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The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and moderate temperature. Yesterday: High, 77, low, 58.

The Washington Post

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Allies Shatter German Naval Thrust, Cut Main Supply Lines to Cherbourg

Senate Passes Bankhead Price-Control Amendment

Measure Opposed By Administration As Inflationary; Votes to Extend Act

BULLETIN

The Senate passed and sent to the House last night the bill extending the Price and Wage Stabilization Act to December 31, 1945, after approving the Bankhead amendment.

By the Associated Press

The Administration suffered a major setback in its fight to continue price control machinery without major change when the Senate approved, 39 to 35, yesterday a proposal by Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.) to tie textile price ceilings to the price of cotton.

President Roosevelt and Price Administrator Chester Bowles contend the proposal is inflationary but Bankhead and his supporters deny it would increase costs. Bowles' estimate is that it would increase consumers' bills for textiles by 250 million to 350 million dollars a year.

In the House, meantime, the Administration beat down a series of amendments to the price law and prospects are that the legislation finally sent to the White House will be a compromise of differing versions approved by each chamber. The present price and wage control law expires June 30 and both Senate and House are working on bills to extend it for at least a year.

The House tentatively adopted, 96 to 67, one amendment, however, that Representative Montgomery (D., Okla.) said would destroy rent control. Offered by Representative Izac (D., Calif.), it provides for adjustments of rent ceilings in cases where taxes or operating costs have changed substantially or where the rent is out of line with that for comparable housing accommodations in the same rental area.

To Provide Parity Price

The Bankhead amendment provides for an adjustment of textile ceiling prices to reflect a parity price for raw cotton to the farmer, plus milling costs of 90 per cent of the textile industry and a "reasonable profit."

Bankhead estimates it will raise cotton prices 1 cent a pound but in yesterday's debate Senator Ellender (D., La.) denounced it as "a textile industry amendment, and not one to help the cotton farmer."

After a prolonged debate over this amendment the Senate adopted in short order and without a record vote another Bankhead amendment to raise from 90 to 95 per cent of parity the Government loan rate on cotton, corn, wheat, rice, tobacco and peanuts. (Parity is a price calculated by the Agriculture Department to give a farm commodity the same purchasing power, in terms of things farmers buy, that it had in some past base period, usually 1909-14.)

WLB Veto Power Curbed

The chamber also approved an amendment by Senator Wiley (R., Wis.) taking from the War Labor Board veto power over wage increases where employer and employes have reached a mutually satisfactory agreement and the resulting compensation does not exceed $37.50 a week or $1950 a year.

Wiley estimated this would af-

See OPA, Page 2, Column 7.

Red Army Ready For New Smash, Moscow Indicates

London, June 9 (AP).—Moscow dispatches indicated tonight that the Red Army was ready to open its expected offensive against Hitler's Europe from the east in coordination with the Allied invasion from the west, and there were new signs of uneasiness among the Axis satellites in the Balkans.

The front was quiet during the day, the Soviet communique tonight reporting "no important changes at the front."

The Nazi radio commentator Ernst von Hammer, who said yesterday that powerful Russian forces had launched an offensive on a wide front north of Iasi, in Romania, backed down today, declaring that "yesterday's fighting north of Iasi petered out somewhat."

5th Barely Keeps Up With Nazis

Rome, June 9 (AP).—Pursuing the shattered German Fourteenth Army at continued breakneck pace northwest of Rome, Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army forces swept through the communication centers of Viterbo, Vetralla and Tarquinia today as Nazi troops in the Adriatic sector joined the general enemy flight up the Italian peninsula.

Viterbo, a vital highway and rail junction 40 miles from Rome, fell before a swift 7-mile thrust from the area of Lake di Vico. Tarquinia, on the main coastal highway 55 miles northwest of the capital, was seized in a 10-mile stab by Allied troops driving on from the captured port of Civitavecchia. Vetralla is on a lateral highway connecting Viterbo and Tarquinia.

130 Miles in Less Than a Month

There yet was no sign that Field Marshal Albert Kesselring had been able to rally his fleeing remnants, and it was doubted here that he would attempt to make another serious stand short of a line beyond Florence, some 150 miles from Rome. Although Clark's forces were averaging roughly 15 miles a day in their grim chase they found it difficult to keep within shooting distance of the Nazis.

Clark's vanguards were more than 130 airline miles from the starting points of the big offensive launched less than a month ago.

A five-month deadlock was broken in the Adriatic sector when the Nazis, after carrying out heavy demolitions, began withdrawing along a 5-mile front between the coast and Crecchio. Eighth Army forces pressed after them 2 miles and occupied Tolla, only 7 miles from the provincial capital of Chieti.

Lieut. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese's main Eighth Army continued to meet stiff resistance from German rear guards east of the Tiber, but drove some 10 miles beyond Tivoli and seized the towns of Agosta and Palombara-Sabina. Farther east, Leese's spearheads approached the village of Civitella Roveto, only 7½ miles south of Avezzano.

195 Vehicles Destroyed

Allied fighters and bombers destroyed another 195 enemy vehicles and 28 rail cars and damaged at least 170 more vehicles in their ceaseless attacks on German transport. The Mediterranean Air Forces flew 1500 sorties during the day, losing six planes and destroying four enemy craft.

Civitavecchia, Italy's seventh port in tonnage handled before the war, was found to have escaped serious damage by the Germans,

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 6.

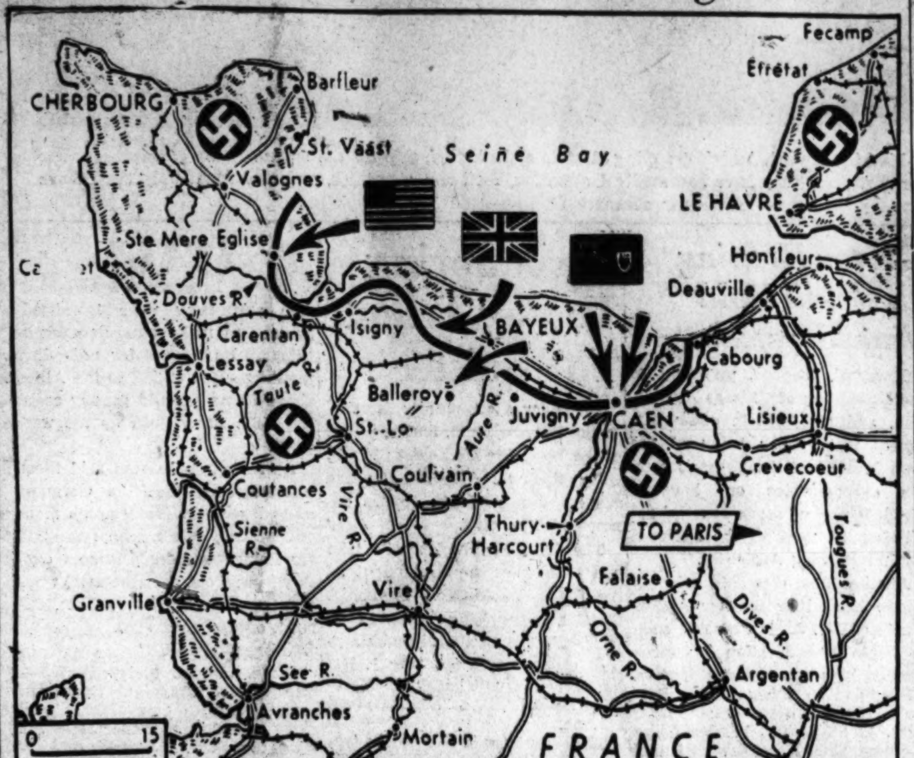
U. S. Bombers Sink Four Jap Destroyers

Allied Headquarters, New Guinea (Saturday), June 10 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Mitchell bombers sank four Japanese destroyers off Manokwari, Dutch New Guinea, it was announced today.

Headquarters reported a fifth destroyer was damaged. A cruiser and a sixth destroyer fled.

Ten Mitchells were credited with blocking the enemy attempt to reinforce its Biak garrison Thursday.

Allies Imperil Germans at Cherbourg



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BATTLE OF THE BEACHHEADS—The Allies are reported to have cut the railroad and highway leading out of Cherbourg with the capture of Ste. Mere Eglise, leaving the enemy only a secondary route off the peninsula. Arrows indicate Allied drives, and the black line indicates the approximate front

Marshall, King And Arnold Are in London

America's 'Big 3' To Talk Strategy With British Chiefs

By Edward T. Folliard

The Big Three of America's armed forces—Gen. George C. Marshall, Admiral Ernest J. King and Gen. H. H. Arnold—have arrived in London, it was announced at the White House late yesterday.

The announcement came on the fourth day of the great battle in Normandy, and at a time when the Allied armies were going through one crisis and heading into another in the form of the German strategic reserves.

In London General Marshall, Admiral King and General Arnold will hold a strategy conference with their counterparts in the British armed forces. But this meeting, it was explained officially, was arranged before Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower gave the signal for the drive across the Channel.

Official Announcement

White House Secretary Stephen Early issued this statement:

"The President is happy to announce that the joint chiefs of staff have arrived safely in London.

"They went to London to attend a previously scheduled meeting of the combined chiefs of staff that was planned to take place as soon as possible after D-day.

"They arrived today."

The three top commanders had conferred with President Roosevelt just before noon Tuesday, 12 hours after the assault on Normandy began, so it was obvious that they

See STAFF, Page 2, Column 3.

Gen. de Gaulle May Pay Visit To Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

The possibility arose yesterday that President Roosevelt and Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who do not see eye to eye on the administration of French affairs, may have a man-to-man talk in Washington this summer.

President Roosevelt said at a press conference that Vice Admiral Raymond Fenard, head of the French Naval Mission, had visited him to ask if the President would be willing to receive De Gaulle, who is leader of the French Committee of Liberation.

The President said he informed Fenard that he would be happy to see General de Gaulle late this month or during the second week in July. Fenard is now on his way to see De Gaulle in London.

Word From De Gaulle Awaited

Pending final word from De Gaulle, diplomats here were uncertain as to whether the meeting with the President actually would take place.

Replying to questions, Mr. Roosevelt told the newsmen he had no idea what would be discussed at the prospective meeting, and that there was no indication that representatives of other nations would attend.

Presumably, however, De Gaulle's primary purpose in coming here would be to discuss the American Government's policy toward the French Committee.

This policy does not recognize the committee as a French government but does recognize it as an administrative body in any French area where its authority is recognized by the population.

Britain Concurs

The British government has gone along with the United States in this policy but is reported to hold no strong objections to recognizing the committee as the provisional government for France upon its liberation. On the other hand, President Roosevelt has

See De GAULLE, Page 2, Col. 2.

French Liberated So Far Solidly Behind De Gaulle

Richard D. McMillan.

With the Allied Forces in France, June 8 (Delayed) (U.P.).—The French people liberated from the German yoke by the Allied Second Front are solidly behind Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

All the French people with whom I have spoken, in the countryside, in the townships, and in the villages, are surprised at the idea that there is any difference of opinion among the French.

"We are all solidly behind our leader, De Gaulle," they say. "He, as well as Britain and America, has been our constant hope through the darkest hours. He is the only leader for us."

Paratroops Fight It Out In Woodlands

Yanks Outwit and Outbattle Nazis in Hot Corner of France

By Henry T. Gorrell.

With the American Paratroops in France, June 8 (U.P.).—American and German paratroopers are fighting it out here today in a wooded corner of France which might well be the setting for the adventures of a Robin Hood.

For two days the fiercest fighting I have seen in nine years has been going on in the woods and among the clumps of bushes bright green from the early summer rains.

Headless, blood-soaked, armless, limbless bodies, some dangling from parachutes high in the trees, are scattered through a country in which the cattle and horses are grazing and the squirrels hop from limb to limb.

There has been no time to bury the dead. Things are too hot.

I have just seen an airborne noncombatant—a doctor with a Red Cross on one sleeve—being carried in a makeshift stretcher of poles and parachute silk. He was caught by a sniper's bullet while patching up one of his boys on the roadside.

The air forces cannot bomb here, where Americans and Germans are scattered over a wide area and fighting is mostly from tree to tree and hedge to hedge.

To reach this battle zone I passed through two towns, captured by airborne troops in a house-to-house fight with hand grenades and bayonets. Close by French girls and women and children were standing in their doorways, watching the war. Some of the girls were toying with bullet clips.

Our men have been outfighting and outwitting the Germans, though they are heavily outnumbered. Our casualties lately have been heavy, for the Germans sent in one of their own crack paratroop regiments to stop us.

The German airborne men came in by truck. At one place where

See PARATROOP, Page 2, Col. 1.

Allied Shipping Losses in May Lowest in War

Allied shipping losses to U-boats in May were "by far the lowest for any month of the war," an Anglo-American statement reported yesterday. But it was noted the lull might indicate German "preparations for a renewed offensive."

The statement said cargo-ship losses were but a fraction of the destruction inflicted on Axis shipping.

The statement added:

"In spite of the few U-boats at sea, several are now sent to the bottom for each merchant ship sunk whereas formerly each U-boat accounted for a considerable number of merchant ships before being destroyed."

Soft-Pedaled, He Claims

U.S.-Latin-American Relations Deteriorating, Says Brazilian

Frederick, Md., June 9 (AP).—Dr. Hernane Tavares de Sa, Brazilian educator who is special adviser to the Coordinator of Inter-American affairs in Washington, asserted today that relations between the United States and Latin-American countries had been deteriorating for months and had "been very carefully kept out of the press in this country."

Dr. Tavares' statement was made as he spoke before the International Education Assembly during a discussion whether representatives from Argentina would attend the next assembly meeting.

The Brazilian representative, professor on leave from the University of Sao Paulo, attributed the "deterioration of inter-American relations" to three main reasons: Political, economic and personal conduct.

Politically, Dr. Tavares said, Latin-Americans "do not know and they fear" what will be done with Brazilian bases (now being used by the United States) after the war. He said they were afraid the United States would attempt to retain them.

"Many United States efforts to build good will have backfired," he asserted, "especially United States propaganda (short-wave radio programs)—which is addressed to 12-year-old morons, where, as a matter of fact short wave sets are owned only by people of some means who rely more on the British Brodacasting Co. because of higher standards."

He declared that U. S. Government Latin-American agencies have been "pouring officials by the thousands into Latin-American countries with the most disastrous effect" and that "the conduct of

See HOOD, Page 2, Column 2.

Foe Strikes AtChannel Transport

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Saturday, June 10 (AP).—The Germans' first naval thrust at the Allied landing sea line has been beaten off by eight British, Canadian and Polish destroyers which blew up one German destroyer, ran another aground and scored hits on two others sighted off Ushant, SHAEF announced early today.

The Second Allied Naval Force, under the command of Rear Admiral Don Pardee Moon, USN, intercepted the force of at least 46 heavily-armed enemy light craft and drove them off.

It was not disclosed immediately what losses occurred.

An American-led destroyer force intercepted a force of heavy armed German light craft and drove them off the beachhead area in the vicinity of the St. Marcouf Isles, in the Seine Bay, the communique said.

(Admiral Moon, a native of Kokomo, Ind., and a 1916 graduate of Annapolis, was in charge of the drafting room at the naval gun factory here from 1927 to 1929.—Editor's note.)

Bulletins

18 Allied Divisions

London, June 9 (U.P.).—German broadcasts tonight asserted that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had poured 18 divisions—almost 250,000 men—into the French bridgeheads.

Allied Fleet Sighted

London, June 9 (U.P.).—The German DNB news agency said an Allied landing fleet comprising large numbers of warships and several hundred boats early today steamed past the northeastern cape of Cherbourg Peninsula toward the Seine Bay, on the coast of which beachheads have been established.

Fort Marcouf Yields

London, June 9 (INS).—The German radio said tonight that the "encircled" garrison of Fort Marcouf on the French front had "just" yielded to Allied troops after 2½ days of resistance. The fort was described as a stronghold on the east coast of the Cherbourg Peninsula.

Prisoners in Britain

London, June 9 (INS).—A group of 1300 enemy prisoners from the invasion front in France arrived in Britain today. Also brought back across the English Channel was one of the largest groups of American casualties yet transported from Normandy.

Nazis Quit Alderney

New York, June 9 (INS).—The Germans have abandoned the island of Alderney, about 10 miles off Cherbourg in the English Channel, the secret Atlantic anti-Nazi radio station reported tonight. NBC monitored the broadcast.

Not as Advertised

Nazi Atlantic Wall Defenses Prove Easy to Allied Troops

By Lewis Hawkins

On the Normandy Beachhead, June 8 (Delayed) (AP).—Much of the Germans' Atlantic Wall defenses which I have seen were evidently eleventh-hour preparations.

For example, the whiteness of concrete in one thick-walled field-gun casemate which I examined indicated it was built only two or three months ago at the most. Reconnaissance photos showed beaches were not given their real obstacle quota until after April 9. This was partly because this was a low-priority area compared with port zones, and partly because the winter was so bad in the English Channel that obstacles would not stay in place.

The obstacles are not elaborate but the sturdy steel contraptions called "Element C" placed just above low water, or steel or wooden stakes with logs propped against them, are devilishly effective.

I roused myself from a foxhole about 10 yards above high water last night to watch a string of "ducks" come in close on high tide. They moved silently in the moonlight until suddenly there was a muffled boom and a tower of water rose fast and fell slowly. Then there was just a gap in the evenly spaced line of amphibians. As nearly as I could tell in moonlight at a hundred yards, there were no survivors.

Wall a Myth In One Sector

With the Allies in France, June 6 (Delayed) (AP).—As far as we could see after advancing 5 miles inland, Hitler's vaunted "Atlantic

See WALL, Page 2, Column 3.

U. S. Flying Wedge of Paratroops, Infantry Takes Ste. Mere Eglise, And Severs Peninsular Railroad And Highway; Beachhead Grows

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces (Saturday), June 10 (AP).—An American flying wedge of parachutists and infantrymen has cut the main German communications lines to the potentially great landing-port of Cherbourg by capturing the town of Ste. Mere Eglise and sweeping on across the broad-gauge Cherbourg peninsular railway and the parallel highway in heavy fighting, Supreme Headquarters announced today.

A communique issued shortly after midnight gave these additional points in reporting the fourth day of the Allied invasion of Normandy:

Further Allied gains have been made west and southwest of captured Bayeux;

Heavy fighting continues in all areas;

Fighting is severe in the area of Caen, where the Germans are making a desperate effort to stop the British-Canadian advance;

Numerous enemy strong-points that originally were by-passed have now been eliminated;

The weather has deteriorated but the beachheads nevertheless are being developed steadily;

Poor visibility and stormy weather cut air activity to a minimum.

The previous communique, issued Friday shortly before noon, had announced continuing gains in all sectors despite stiffening German resistance and bad weather hampering reinforcements of the beachheads.

The weight of armor on both sides was increasing at numerous points, and field dispatches from Allied correspondents said the assembling of German tanks and infantry foretokened strong new attacks against the Allies in the early future.

The Germans said the Americans had advanced another mile beyond Ste. Mere Eglise, which is 18 miles southeast of Cherbourg, and intimated that the weak secondary roads left to the Nazis in the peninsula were already threatened if not broken by Allied parachutists who, the enemy said, were operating on the other side of the peninsula near Lessay, bottleneck of the west coast road and a small spur railway.

The Americans, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley, who himself was in the field, also made gains on the southeast flank of their 28-mile stretch of beachhead by capturing Formigny, midway east between St. Mere Eglise and Bayeux.

West and southwest of Bayeux the Allies held onto an important hill and poured their armor into a fight that may prove to be the key to the tank battleground between Bayeux and Caen.

The fiercest fighting of the whole invasion swirled around Caen, 9 miles inland from the Bay of the Seine, where at least two German Panzer divisions were trying to hold that strongpoint and win maneuverable control of the good tank-fighting zone to the west.

The headquarters communique made clear that the Allies also were getting their heavy armor into action and that the Germans had not been able to outmatch it.

It was disclosed that the Allies have taken 4000 to 5000 prisoners since the invasion began.

Near the Allied left flank in the Caen sector, the British and Canadians withstood a furious German armored counterattack.

One German spearhead gouged into the Canadian lines, said a front dispatch, but was thrown back again.

Whole Front Ablaze

The whole Bayeux-Caen front was described as ablaze.

The Americans, the British and Canadians all are making "satisfactory progress," headquarters said previously.

The Americans, having linked up their airborne and ground troops, were fanning out in two directions from the center of their beachhead near Carentan, at the neck of the peninsula, and had taken mor ethan 800 prisoners.

Place names remained scarce in the news from the sprawling beachheads, which now extended over 60 miles, from just east of Caen to the vicinity of Ste. Mere Eglise in depths varying from a mile or so to more than 10.

The Germans conceded that one beachhead was 9 miles deep along the Orne River to Caen and that a wedge had been driven through Bayeux and 5 miles on southwest toward St. Lo—a depth of 10 miles.

The British and Canadians were disclosed to have landed originally in the region of Berniers sur Mer, 10 miles west of the Orne River mouth, and to have quickly captured Berniers. Field dispatches today said the British and Canadians had joined in the drive on Caen. The Canadian Third Division was one of those in action.

It was announced that, besides Berniers, coastal villages taken by the Canadians and British the first day included Courseulles, St. Aubin, Lion, Luc, Ouistreham and Hangrune.

Weather Halts Unloading

Winds, waves, clouds and rain have interfered with the operations since the first troops stepped onto the beaches Tuesday. On Wednesday, the Channel was so rough that unloading had to be halted for a time. It improved

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4.

Weather Grows Worse

Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 9 (AP).—The weather, which has been almost as much an enemy as the Germans in the first four days of assault, became so bad today that for the first time there was no daylight aerial activity in support of the Normandy beachheads reported here.

There was a brisk south wind in the Channel tonight, making the sea choppy and giving it a nasty swell. A light drizzle fell during the afternoon and clouds in some places descended to sea level with visibility limited to 1 mile.

It was believed that the weather was not yet interfering with armored operations ashore, but it placed great obstacles in the way of aerial and sea forces, particularly in support of landing of supplies.

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Vichyites Beaten By French Mobs

War Sidelights

Maj. Stewart Advanced to Lieut. Colonel

London, June 9. (U.P.). — Maj. James Stewart, former film star now serving as operations officer for an Eighth Air Force Liberator group, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, it was announced today. Stewart has flown 14 combat missions.

Pilot Causes Stampede

A Ninth U. S. Air Force Fighter Base, England, June 9 (U.P.).—A lone Thunderbolt fighter pilot contributed his bit to the assault yesterday by causing a stampede of horses and mules behind the enemy lines. Sighting animal-drawn field artillery in France, the pilot swooped down with guns blazing, damaged some of the guns and sent the horses and mules plunging in all directions.

Pay-Day for British

By the United Press

Friday is pay-day for the British troops on the beaches of Normandy, the British radio, quoting a report of the London Daily Herald, said Friday.

The Broadcast, which we reported to the United Press by CBS, said that the men of the Royal Army pay corps had struggled ashore with the rest of the troops on D-Day morning, "clinging to their tin money cases as if nothing else in the world mattered."

Nazi Mines Marked

By the United Press

An eye witness report quoted by a British broadcast and reported by CBS said yesterday that German forces in France had retreated so fast they they had not removed the warnings agaist mines which had been set up for their own troops, thus facilitating the work of Allied units.

Roman Art Undamaged

Naples, June 9 (AP).—Lieut. Frederick Hartt of New York, AMG historical art expert, said today that there was "no basis for German accusations of extensive damage to Rome's cultural and religious monuments."

Despite the fact that the Mediterranean Allied Air Force dropped 2000 tons of bombs on rail targets in Rome during 16 attacks and also hit nearby airdromes, Hartt said only the San Lorenzo basilica and the wall of the Anglo-Saxon Protestan cemetery were damaged. The damage to the cemetery was slight, he said, and the tombs of Keats and Shelley were unharmed.

Allied Equipment Good

With Allied Forces in Normandy, June 7 (Delayed) (AP).—Standing this afternoon beside a group of citizens in Bayeux as Allied tanks, guns, "tank busters," armored cars and Bren carriers rolled through town, reporters found this general comment most gratifyingly expressed in a single sentence:

"The Germans have nothing like this."

They were quite sure the Germans could never muster such strength in armed vehicles. The Germans, they said, seemed desperate for vehicles of one sort or another.

PARATROOP

From Page 1

a furious fight had just ended, I saw upward of 60 German paratroopers whose wounds were being tended in the courtyard of a stone and brick farmhouse. A French woman was bringing hot water for our airborne surgeons. All the approaches to that house are lined with the dead, some of them our airborne troops who landed with the paratroopers on D-Day morning in gliders.

These gliders are huge affairs. The countryside is littered with their wreckage. One glider ran into a German strong point. The entire crew was wiped out by machine guns. I saw the corpses lying huddled around the wrecked plane. But nearby were the bodies of four Germans, and between our dead and the Germans lay the wreckage of an 88-millimeter gun.

One trooper told me he had seen one of his mates bayonetted while still suspended by his parachute from a tree.

West Virginia GOP Completes Slate For Convention

Huntington, W. Va., June 9 (AP).—West Virginia's 19-member Republican delegation organized for the national convention today and re-elected veteran national committeeman Walter S. Hallanan of Charleston, to a fifth term of 4 years.

Former United States Senator Henry D. Hatfield of Huntington, was named chairman and will lead the delegates to the convention in Chicago later this month. He defeated United States Senator Chapman Revercomb of Charleston, 10 to 7.

Also elected without were Mrs. Frances Ogden Stubblefield as national committeewoman, and Austin V. Wood, Wheeling attorney, as the State Representative on the important resolutions committee for the convention.

Policeman, Civilian Slugged as Violence Grips Liberated Town

London, June 9 (AP).—Violence already has broken out against collaborationists in liberated Bayeux, where a manhunt was under way for suspected traitors, reports from the liberation battlefront said today, but for the most part canny French patriots were biding their time and exercising considerable control.

Except for incidents in Bayeux, where engraged French citizens were reported to have march one collaborationist through the streets lashing him with whips and sticks and to have beaten a Vichyite policeman, the French appeared to be carrying on blandly with their every day affairs in the midst of the fighting.

This reaction is precisely what the Allied leaders had worked for and hoped for. What had been feared was an unguided popular uprising which would only deliver Allied sympathizers into the hands of the Gestapo.

Police 'et Instructions

Members of police forces in France who still remain loyal to the underground movement received instructions today from an official French representative in London, who told them by radio to continue to assure the Germans of their trustworthiness, so they could "carry out a more and more general and complete sabotage against the forces of the enemy."

The gendarmeries were told if they faced the dilemma of obeying German orders and betraying the patriots, to join the armed patriot groups immediately. At the moment of evacuation by the Germans or liberation of an area by Allied troops, they were told to seize "those who have betrayed, beginning with members of the police force."

The policemen were instructed to pretend to obey the Germans but to take action to guarantee the failure of repressive acts by Vichy in agreement with the Germans.

Ban Civilian Activities

London, June 9 (U.P.).—German occupation authorities in France today blacked-out all civilian activities in the Vichy area while the nation was reported seething under Gestapo mass roundups in Paris and Lyon, demonstrations smashed by tanks in Marseille, and sabotage outbreaks against vital Nazi communications in the Rhone Valley.

In a possible move to guard against any popular uprising or patriot coup against the collaborationist Petain-Laval regime, the enemy-controlled Paris radio announced that the Germans had introduced heavy restrictive measures in a 60-mile area stretching south from the Vichy department of Allier through Haute Loire, Cantal and Puy de Dome.

All motorists and cyclists were ordered off the roads in this sector by 3 p. m. today, on penalty of being shot without warning by Nazi troops.

(No reason was given for the stringent traffic ban in this area, some 220 miles southwest of the battle arena, but Berlin broadcasts reported to the United Press in New York said the Vichy cabinet with Pierre Laval presiding was to meet in Paris this afternoon and that "the people's national government is ready to take over if the French government does not do its duty." This appeared to refer to the Fascist French national movement headed by Marcel Deat, Vichy labor minister.)

HOOD

From Page 1

these officials" has worked adversely in feelings of Brazilians toward the United States.

Rowdies Criticized

Dr. Tavares criticized them for "unorthdox conduct," saying they "spent too much money" and that many became "rowdy and drunk in the best casinos" where higher type Brazilians go.

The educator said these officials were "not carefully selected" and "know nothing of the background of Brazil and how to act around Brazilians."

The Brazilian at no point criticized newspapers of the United States nor did he infer the press was to blame for failure to publicise information on inter-American relations. His speech was leveled against government agencies and he added that he considered United States news correspondents in Rio De Janeiro "among the best informed persons on Latin-American affairs. It is ridiculous for Government officials to disregard the opinions of such men."

The assembly elected Dr. Charles G. Carr of Washington, head of the Liaison Committee for International Education, which founded the I. E. A., its chairman, succeeding Dr. Grayson G. Kefauver of Stanford University, now in London on educational matters.

DeGAULLE

From Page 1

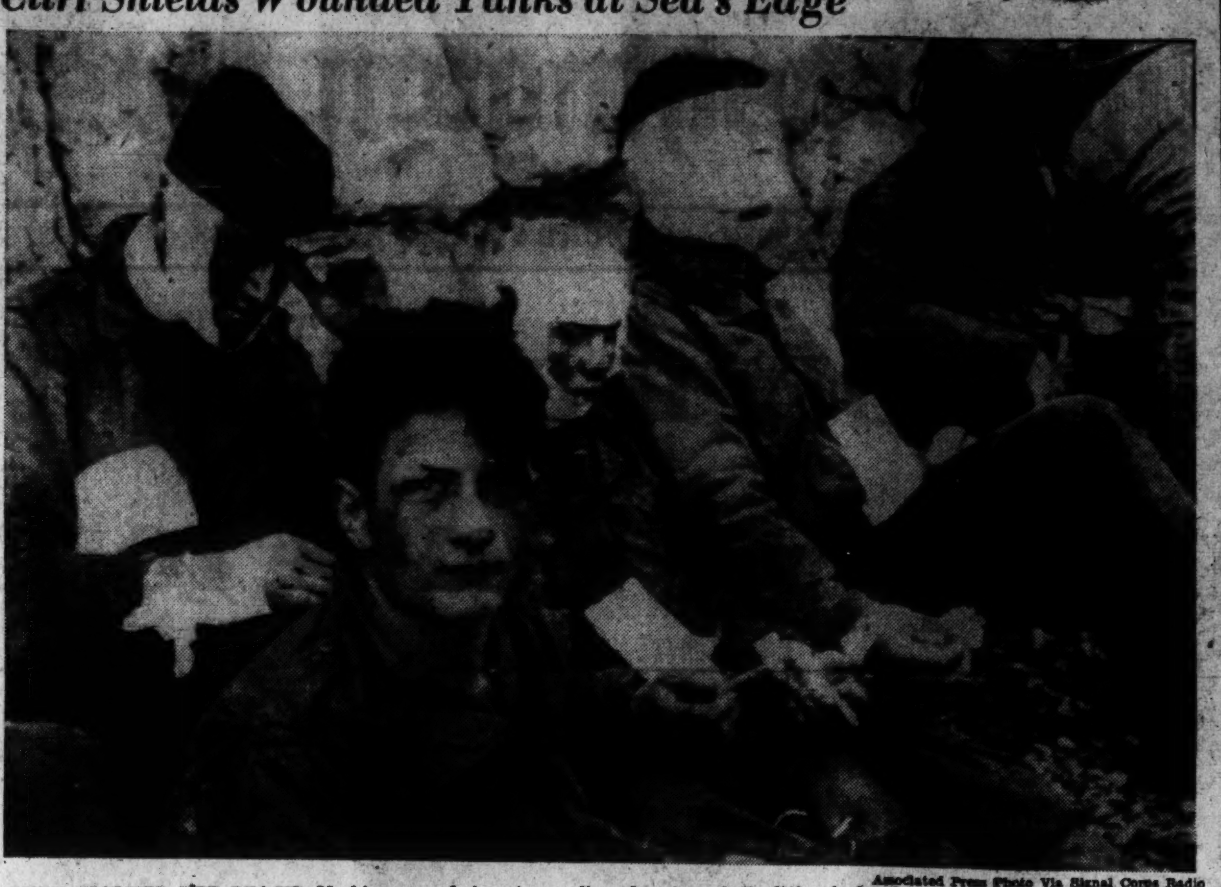
made clear that he does not believe anybody can speak for the French people at this time on what government they desire.

Mr. Roosevelt said that he suggested the periods of June 22-30 or July 6-14 for a visit. A reporter asked why those dates, and Mr. Roosevelt said they were the only times available.

The reporter commented that there is a convention coming along in there. (The Republican National Convention starts June 26 and the Democratic July 19).

Oh yes, Mr. Roosevelt replied, and there is an election in the fall and Christmas is coming, too.

Cliff Shields Wounded Yanks at Sea's Edge



Associated Press Photo Via Signal Corps Radio

THEY STORMED THE BEACH—Machine-gunned Americans cling close to a chalk cliff, safe for the moment from enemy fire, after storming across the sands in France. Already they have had medical attention, food and cigarettes, and now await only the chance for evacuation

WALL

From Page 1

Wall" is a myth. The thickest barrier I have seen is a crumbling old brick wall, 2 feet thick, along an apple orchadr where I am sitting deep in the grass writing this story.

Aside from scattered pillboxes, barbed wire and slit trenches, the German static defenses so far have been practically nil, and in this sector at least we have seen nothing of the great concrete fortifications 12 feet thick which the Germans had boasted they had erected along this coast.

We walk with extreme care, however, along the center of the road or along tank tracks where the way has been cleared. Only a few minutes ago in a nearby village I saw the headless torso of a soldier who edged off the road to avoid a column of tanks and stepped on a mine.

60 Nazis Quit for One Willing to Die

London, June 9 (U.P.).—Remember the "Superman"—the big, tough, snarling Nazi warrior who never yelled "quits" to the soldiers of the "weakling" nations?

Well, like the "impenetrable German westwall" he, too, is a myth.

A consensus of correspondents at various fronts indicates that for every German who complies with Hitler's demand that he "fight to death," there are 60 or more who willingly throw down their guns and throw up their hands.

Front-line correspondents report the Germans surrender readily once they realize the jig is up. Rear Admiral John L. Hall, jr., commanding the amphibious assault forces, told Joseph Driscoll, correspondent for the combined Allied press, that 60 Germans surrendered in one tough sector after slaying their commanding officer.

Many other Germans, ensconced in thick-walled, electrically lighted and heated pillboxes, quit when the Allies rushed them. The Nazis evidently chose men of stiffer fiber for snipers because they continued to give lots of trouble, pegging bullets until wiped out.

The prisoners' attitudes ranged from stupefied relief at being out of the war to arrogance. The foot soldiers for the most part were glad they were through—"for us the war is over." One was quoted as saying the whole German army would quit inside two months.

STAFF

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must have flown to the British capital.

General Marshall, Army Chief of Staff; Admiral King, Commander in Chief of the Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations, and General Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Forces, had never before gone abroad at the same time except for the big war conferences at Casablanca, Quebec, Cairo and Teheran, when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were present.

Discussions Began Here

With the British Chiefs of Staff, they began discussing the current operation in France as far back as the winter of 1941-42. That was the occasion of the first Roosevelt-Churchill meeting in Washington, not long after Pearl Harbor.

At the time of the Casablanca conference, and again at Quebec, it was reported that General Marshall would command the Allied armies in the attack on western Europe. There was good reason to believe that this was true—that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill had at least tentatively decided on him. But in the end it was agreed that General Marshall would be more valuable in Washington in the role of global strategist, and the post of Allied Supreme Commander in Europe then went to the conqueror of North Africa—General Eisenhower.

Virginia Flier Killed

Winchester, Va., June 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Derflinger of Reliance have been advised of the death of their son, Lieut. James Derflinger, in a plane crash yesterday near Columbia, S. C. He is survived by his wife, parents, and three brothers and sisters.

Burton Housing Unit Will Hold Final Hearings

Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens Association, and at least six other witnesses will appear today at the final hearing of the Senate's Burton subcommittee on housing, which has spent seven months' reviewing the work of the National Capital Housing Authority.

Another slum clearance subcommittee headed by Senator Arthur Walsh (D., N. J.) is expected soon to begin consideration of three housing bills now before Congress.

Sheduled to speak before Burton's subcommittee are: Pierre Gent, architect and builder. John Edelman, CIO; Mrs. Dorothy Wells, Alfred D. Calvert, Lincold Park Citizens' Association; Mrs. Geneva K. Valentine, of the Federation of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. Louise Ramirez, Stanton Park Community League.

Black Mart Drive On Strawberries Opened by OPA

John L. Laskey, local OPA enforcement officer, said yesterday his office was concentrating on efforts to eliminate black market operations in strawberries.

The wholesale ceiling price on the berries is $9.80 a crate and instances of sales of as high as $13 a crate have been found, he said.

Because consumers are now largely ceiling price conscious, he said, few instances of illegal sales at the retail level had been found.

Retailers, however, are buying at the black market price and then re-packing the berries in order to gain additional quarts. In this way they are able to make a fair sized profit, Kasley pointed out.

Gen. Lee's Son Makes Escape in Capture on Beach

London, June 9 (AP).—Capt John C. H. Lee, jr., son of Lieutenant General Lee, a deputy commander to General Eisenhower, was captured by the Germans on an invasion beach, but escaped, Louis Azrael of the Baltimore News-Post said today.

Lee, with one of the first companies of engineers to land, was surprised by the Germans as he was heading away from the beach, Azreal said.

When the guard nearest him began piling up earth for an inclosure, Lee knocked him unconscious with his shovel, then picked up the German's rifle and ran to a roadside embankment.

He lay in a foxhole until he saw opportunity to rejoin his unit.

WAR

From Page 1

somewhat Thursday, and the convoys began to make up for lost time,b ut by Friday conditions had become worse, with gusty wind, fog and mist that at times cut visibility to a half-mile.

In spite of the weather, the Allies made it celar they had been able to put achore at least enough men, tanks and guns to balance anything the Germans thus far have moved up, but conditions were such that air activity in direct support of the invasion was cut to a minimum.

The Allies thus were weakened in the two departments in which they have overwhelming superiority—sea and air—but nevertheless were declared officially to be progressing steadily.

The Germans contended that despite the weather the Allies already had put their third assault wave ashore and had other airborne divisions in northeast England and Scotland to support an amphibious attack which the Nazis said they expected to come between Dunkerque and Ostende in the next few days.

In the Allied bag of prisoners, some Russians and Poles pressed into German uniform were taken by the Americans.

Silver Spring To Pay Tribute To Minister

Plans for a community farewell to the Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, for the last 22 years, are being formulated, it was announced Thursday.

The Rev. Mr. Smith will take over duties as superintendent of the West Washington Methodist District, comprising churches in the District of Columbia and Maryland west of 16th st., July 1. His headquarters will be at the Methodist Building, 1st st. and Maryland ave. ne.

The committee in charge of a testimonial dinner to be held June 29 at Indian Spring Country Club, consists of public officials and representatives of various organizations: They are: Lacy Shaw, president of the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners; Admiral Adolphus Staton, USN (retired): William B. Marks, George T. Day, Fred L. Lutes, Hogarth Colston, John Grifford, John F. Collier, William F. Carlin, John Fagan and Shirley Workman.

The clergy of all Silver Spring churches will be invited as guests. Since the club's dining room will limit the number that may be accommodated, the committee requests that all friends of Dr. Smith who would like to attend, make reservations early with any of the above-named members.

Successor to Dr. Smith will be the Rev. Phillip C. Edwards of Govans Methodist Church, Baltimore, Md.

A leader in religious and civic circles throughout the country, Dr. Smith was active in many social welfare movements, serving on the service aid council of Montgomery County Selective Service Board No. 2. He helped to organize the recreational committee of the Eastern Suburban area which began the movement to establish canteen clubs for high school students after school hours. He is past president of the Montgomery County Ministerial Union and a member of the board of trustees of the Methodist Union and of American University.

Gifts for Shrubbery

Additional gifts to the Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, will be to beautify the hospital court with the planting of shrubbery and landscaping, Mrs. Walter Perry, president of the Women's Auxiliary, announced yesterday.

One hundred dollars has been donated by the Bethesda Community Garden Club headed by Mrs. Arnold Burr, and Charles Merryman, owner of the Weathered Oak Farm, will plant $200 worth of shrubbery. He also has promised to draw up the landscape plans.

Among other gifts received are $75 from the Negro community in Scotland; $10 from Mrs. John E. Benton, as a Memorial Day gift and $5 from the Chevy Chase Terrace Community Association.

Soldiers Place 1st, 2d In GOP Essay Contest

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The Republican National Committee yesterday announced that Pfc Harry Reasoner of Minneapolis, Minn., has won first prize in a Nationwide essay contest among first voters. Second and third prizes respectively went to Pfc Lee Larkin, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Elbert D. Jones, Lebanon, Ind.

In his essay, Reasoner listed as prime issues confronting the GOP the maintenanceof an effective homefront economy, a just and durable peace and postwar readjustment to peacetime industrial and economic life.

Aged Woman's Death Declared Suicide

Frederick, Md., June 9 (AP).—Mrs. Daisy Ellen Sheffer, 71, of Middletown, near Frederick, hanged herself in the attic of her home Tuesday, county authorities reported yesterday.

Officials said she had committed suicide because of ill health. Mrs. Sheffer's body was discovered by her husband, William M. Sheffer, whe he came home in the evening from work.

ITALY

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who apparently were too hard-pressed to make extensive demolitions. Its deep-water unloading facilities—first to fall to the Allies above Rome—should greatly assist the Fifth Army push up the west coast.

An Allied spokesman said there was evidence that the Germans rushed some reinforcements from outside Italy into the final struggle for Rome. Among prisoners captured in recent days, he said, were some who declared they left Denmark only a week ago.

"A Long Way to Go"

Rome, June 8 (delayed) (U.P.).—The Rome campaign has been completed with "magnificent success," Allied commander Gen. Sir Harold R. L. R. Alexander said today, but added that although the capture of the Italian capital is of great political value it is of but small military significance. He said the Allies had a long way to go to smash the German armies in Italy—the main aim.

Civitavecchia All But Wiped Out By Allied Bombings

Civitavecchia, Italy, June 9 (U.P.). Eighty per cent of this once flourishing port, through which Rome received most of its supplies by sea, was destroyed in five months of bombing by Allied planes. Only a fringe of buildings remain standing on a hillside far way from the harbor. Civitavecchia became totally uneless as a port.

Italian civilians were evacuated last winter. Today only American engineers are here working with bulldozers.

Among the wreckage of freight cars are three huge German railroad guns, believed to be the famous "Anzio express," so-called because they would appear on the beachhead, fire their huge shells and disappear before Allied planes could search them out.

House Unit to Get Tax Records of Radio Stations

By the Associated Press

A House committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission obtained authority yesterday to delve into the tax records of radio stations and chains.

President Roosevelt signed an executive order which permits the committee, headed by Chairman Lea D., Calif.) to obtain records in specific cases.

Lea said the group is going into the licensing practices of the FCC and tax payments of stations may be necessary to develop the case. The order gives the committee the right to inspect income, excess profits, and capital stock tax returns from 1932 to 1938 inclusive.

Key Jap Defenses In Pacific Blasted

Pearl Harbor, June 9 (AP).—American bombers, hitting hard at Japanese positions in the central Pacific, blasted air fields, runways and gun positions on a half dozen islands Wednesday and Thursday, the Navy reported today.

Truk, once strong enemy base in the Caroline Islands; Ponape and adjoining Pakin, guarding the eastern approaches to Truk; Nauru, far to the south, and unidentified enemy positions in the Marshalls all felt the blast of American bombs.

One Marine fighter plane was forced down near Mili, in the Marshalls, Wednesday, and its pilot was rescued by a destroyer.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

Nazis Predict Landings Soon In Belgium

London, June 9 (AP).—German broadcasts predicted today that the Allies would try to land in Belgium soon, "Between Dunkerque and Ostende," and said that airborne reinforcements were helping to pack an Allied punch in an increasingly bitter battle of Normandy.

Predicting the new landings, the German radio said:

"Divisions ready in northeast England . . . and Scotland have not yet been thrown into the fight. It can be assumed a big part of these forces will be thrown into some invasion attempt, which should start within the next few days.

"Combined action is being expected somewhere between Dunkerque and Ostende. For this, special Canadian troops are in readiness as well as several airborne and very strong tank divisions. Apart from Montgomery's army, Eisenhower has at his disposal more than 50 divisions, half of which are allocated for the French-Belgian expedition."

Concede 3 Allied Advances

After claiming yesterday that the Allied beachheads were being narrowed by Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel's counterblows, Nazi broadcasters today conceded the main bridgehead had been widened.

They acknowledged three Allied advances inland—a 5-mile wedge driven southwest of Bayeux, toward St. Lo; a 6-mile advance west of Bayeux, "where spearheads of German counterattackers now stand," and an advance of over a mile by Americans from fallen Ste. Mere Eglise toward Valognes, on the road to Cherbourg.

Tonight the Paris radio said that Coutances, on the west coast of the Cherbourg peninsula, had been "violently shelled" by British naval units.

The German news agency, DNB, said all beachheads which the Germans admit the Allies hold were reinforced from the sea last night. These are the main one west of the Orne mouth and two smaller ones near Fort En Bessin and Quineville, farther west on the coast. The DNB commentator also said more airborne troops were dropped in key inland sectors of Caen, Bayeux and Carentan, but one broadcaster said "Carentan is securely in German hands."

Claim They Still Hold Caen

Other enemy reports said a great tank battle was raging to a climax in Caen, "which is still in German hands," while on the other side of Bayeux, the Allied advance continued across the neck of the Cherbourg peninsula.

A spokesman emphasized it was the aim of the Nazis to compel the Allies to put forward their whole strength and then defeat them, and "development of the fighting should be regarded from this angle."

Ludwig Sertorius, commentator for Transocean, propaganda agency, claimed reinforced Allies "only nibbled a small piece out of the Atlantic wall," and that the Allies have "not managed to synchronize the fighting from Bayeux inland with that of Americans on the Cherbourg peninsula."

Still another Berlin commentator reported "all enemy troops landed or parachuted from the air outside the beachheads have been annihilated and the French hinterland is consequently free of Allied soldiers." The same broadcast, however, admitted that "American parachutists who were landed between Valognes and Ste-Mere Eglise have meanwhile fought their way through to the beachead on the east coast of the Norman peninsula."

E. O. Rue Heads Hampshire Group

Ellsworth O. Rue was elected president of the Hampshire Heights Citizens Association Thursday night.

Other officers chosen are: Malcolm D. Lamborne, sr., first vice president; James Dugan, second vice president; Mrs. Hazel Chadsey, secretary, and Wilmer Shantz, treasurer; and delegates to the Federation of Citizens Association, Percival J. Ableman and Sherrard Tupman.

OPA

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fect 20 million white-collar workers.

In the House, a proposal by Representative Gifford (R., Mass.) to exempt fresh fishery products from OPA controls was defeated on a tie vote, 92 to 92.

Rejected, 127 to 91, was an amendment to require that OPA set price ceilings assuring profits at least equal to prewar profits to producers and processors of agricultural commodities.

Batted down, 121 to 63, was an amendment by Representative Crawford (R., Mich.) stipulating that the Price Administrator, before fixing a ceiling on any commodity, must have evidence that the price had risen or threatened to rise. This amendment also would have required OPA, when raising a manufacturer's price, to grant a comparable increase in the retail price of the manufactured article.

"Your America"
PRESENTED BY THE
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
SATURDAY 5-5:30 pm
NBC NETWORK
WRC

80,000 Japs Open Assault On Changsha

Chungking, June 9 (U.P.).—The Chinese high command announced tonight that the Japanese were attacking Changsha proper after storming across the Laotao River, 3½ miles north of the key Hunan Province stronghold.

Earlier, a military spokesman disclosed that 80,000 enemy troops were assaulting the last Chinese defenses in the immediate outskirts of the city.

The loss of Changsha, scene of three great Chinese victories in the past six years, would open the way for a Japanese drive southward along the Hankow-Canton railroad to split China in two and isolate American air bases within bombing range of Japan.

Elsewhere in Hunan, the communique said, the invaders occupied Siangyin, on the southeast shore of Lake Tungting, 32 miles northeast of Changsha.

On the Yunnan front in southeast China, meanwhile, the Burma-bound Chinese offensive was making good progress. Street fighting continued in the Japanese Burma Road base of Lungling, and Chinese had cut the vital highway west of the city.

The Chinese also seized a dominating height south of Lungling after launching nine consecutive assaults and occupied the village of Chenankai, 15 miles east of Lungling.

Supporting the hard-pressed defenders in Hunan, the combined Chinese-American wing and the Chinese air force attacked Japanese shipping in Tungting Lake and also hit the enemy supply base of Ichang, on the Yangtze River to the northwest.

Allies Thrust Ahead in India And Burma

Kandy, Ceylon, June 9 (AP).—Allied forces have punched suddenly forward on all major sectors of the India-Burma front. In the east they seized the northern end of the north Myitkyina airfield; near Kamaing, occupied several villages and routed enemy troops in disorder, and on the India side, pursued Japanese south from Kohima, headquarters announced today.

As Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese-American forces penetrated the northern air strip of the besieged north Burma stronghold, Chinese inside the town fought to new positions from the south and repelled enemy night attacks, and two miles north of the city, Maj. Gen. W. D. A. Lentaigne's airborne Chindits captured the village of Hola, near Maingana.

At the same time Chinese troops further hemmed in the enemy base of Kamaing, 40 miles northwest of Myitkyina, driving down the Mogaung valley and closing the gap between an established roadblock west of Lachi Ga, six miles northwest of Kamaing, and Sakan.

The communique said Chindit troops now control most of the hill features east of Mogaung.

In the India fighting, Japanese were retreating southward from the Kohima sector on the road to Imphal, and it was not clear where they would make a stand, the bulletin said.

In the Imphal sector, the Allies progressed steadily north from the Kanglatongbi area, after repulsing a counterattack, and now have consolidated their position, the communique said.

Yank Subs' 'Bag' In Pacific Boosted By Experiment

An experimental program of an undisclosed nature has boosted the "bag" of American submarines operating in the Pacific against Japanese supply lines.

This became known yesterday with disclosure that Vice Admiral Charles A. Lockwood, commander of the submarine force in the Pacific, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for conducting the program.

No indication has been given by the Navy of the type of experiments carried out under his direction.

The number of Japanese ships destroyed has been increasing steadily in recent months, and now averages better than one a day sent to the bottom.

Chicago Banker Dies

Chicago, June 9 (AP).—Norman J. Ford, a specialist in commercial credits and a senior vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., died today following a heart attack.

TODAY
3 P.M., EASTERN WAR TIME
WTOP
HEAR
Brig. Gen.
FRED M. HOPKINS
U. S. Army Air Forces
RADIO'S GREAT
SUSTAINING FEATURE
"VICTORY F.O.B."

Md. Localities Build Postwar Cash Reserves

Annapolis, Md., June 9 (AP).—Governor O'Conor reported to the postwar commission today that reserve funds totaling $2,664,750 have been established by Maryland counties and municipalities for postwar construction, deferred maintenance and the replacement of obsolete equipment.

Estimating that the total may reach five million dollars before the end of the war, O'Conor said the funds cover 5 counties and 17 municipalities.

The Governor said that this total is in addition to the two-million-dollar postwar reserve fund established by the State administration, to which will be added any balance from the two million dollars of emergency funds also set up by the 1943 legislative session, nor does it include any Baltimore City funds.

Reserves reported to the postwar commission as actually in hand by counties and municipalities last March 1 were as follows:

Alleghany County: $800,000; Anne Arundel, $295,000; Baltimore, $300,000; Caroline (Federalsburg), $18,000; Carroll, $12,500; Cecil, $80,000; Dorchester (Hurlock), $6000.

Frederick County: Brunswick, $10,000; Middletown, $1000; Garrett County: Kitzmiller, $250; Oakland, $35,000; Harford County: Aberdeen, $15,000; Havre de Grace, $20,000; Kent County; Chestertown, $15,000; Galena, $1000; Millington, $2000; Prince Georges County: Laurel, $5000; Queen Anne's County: Sudlersville, $1500; Talbot County: Easton, $15,000; Washington County: Hagerstown, $1,000,000, Hancock, $7500, and Worcester County, Snow Hill, $25,000.

Stolen Liquor Was Hijacked, Court Is Told

Baltimore, June 9 (AP).—Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut postponed today the sentencing of six men convicted of the theft of 510 cases of whisky from a railroad car after one of the defendants testified the liquor had been hijacked twice after it was originally stolen.

The sentencing, scheduled for today, was put off until Monday. New trial motions filed yesterday for two of the convicted men were overruled.

Harold H. Channell told Judge Chesnut that he first "came in contact" with the stolen whisky when it was stored in the barn of Martin R. Windisch, also a defendant. He said that the liquor had been taken once before it was brought to the Windisch farm at Raspeburg and he believed a third theft occurred when the whisky was later hijacked from the farm.

Admitting his testimony at the trial earlier this week had not been entirely true, Channel declared he actually had known of the theft after it first occurred.

He testified that he had reason to believe "12 or 15 people had been connected with the whisky loss." He declined to mention names but asserted that "a women, who has now gone to California, was also mixed up in the case."

Other defendants due for sentencing Monday are "Melvin J. Windisch, Wilford H. Osborne, John G. Menne and Angelo Perrerra.

11 Graduates Honored At St. Mary's Academy

Leonardtown, Md., June 10 (Spl.). Eleven of the 25 graduates of St. Mary's Academy today proudly displayed honorary awards given them at the commencement exercises held recently in the school's new auditorium. Miss Paula Haigh of Washington, salutatorian of the class, was presented the Boarders' Honor Medal.

The Religion Medal was received by Dolores Morgan, the English Medal by Mary Alice Knight, and the Honor Medal by Catherine Knight. An award for excellence in class work was given to Mary Ann Edwards; the medals for good citizenship to Perry and Eleanor Dorsey Duke; the Music Medal to Zella Mullins and the Medal for perfect attendance to Charlene Murphy. The Paladin Jewel for missionary activity was awarded to Dorothy Wilkinson, and the Archbishop Curley Medal for interest in the home mission to Perry Abell.

Town Plans 15-Minute Public Prayer Daily

Salisbury, Md., June 9 (AP).—Business on Salisbury's main street will halt for 15 minutes each weekday for public prayer, under plans formulated by the Retail Merchants Asscoiation and the Wicomico Cunoty Ministerial Association.

Modeled after weekday services held during the first World War, the meetings will consist of an opening bugle call, group singing, prayer and closing song. The ministers in turn will have charge of the services.

In '44 Turkey Crop

Chicago, June 9 (AP).—The War Food Administration reported today that early prospects indicate the 1944 turkey crop will be larger than last year's but due to increased military requirements supplies for civilians would remain unchanged.

E. O. Pollock, regional director, said a 2 per cent increase in production was indicated by an 8 per cent increase in hens over last year and a 24 per cent increase in the early hatch of poults. The scarcity of feed was expected to result in fewer late poults than in 1943.

Hitting Dirt for Action in Virginia Maneuver

Associated Press Photo

HERE'S HOW the fighting quartermasters learn to meet the enemy (without benefit of a social introduction.) This practice maneuvers scene shows a trio of Camp Lee men engaged in an amphibious landing at a Virginia point where, in theory, snipers' gunfire may be trained on them at any second. Combat conditions simulated at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation and Hatchers Run, where the great Confederate commanders once maneuvered troops, leave little to the imaginations of the hundreds of students of the Quartermaster School at Camp Lee, Va.

Dr. Wills, 78, Is Retired as Md. Professor

Westminster, Md., June 9 (AP).—The retirement of Dr. George Stock Wills, professor of English at Western Maryland College and former English department head at the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, was announced today by President Fred G. Holloway.

Dr. Wills completed last month 27 years as chairman of the English department at the college. He taught the same subject at the Baltimore school for 13 years and served as department head from 1914 until 1922.

A teacher for 50 years, Dr. Wills lists a university president, a college president and an Ambassador to one of the principal European capitals among his students.

He said he has been in the classroom, either as a student or a teacher, since he was 15 years old, except for a period of two years during which he tried his hand at business.

A native of Halifax County, North Carolina, Dr. Wills was born April 3, 1866, the son and grandson of Methodist circuit-riding ministers. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and obtained his first teaching experience at the end of his freshman year in college. This experience was in an ungraded school among the mountain folk, where he said he taught everything from the alphabet to high school subjects.

Dr. Wills recalls that the annual budget for the school was $90 which he received as his salary for the eight weeks that he taught there.

He plans to remain at his home in Westminster, where his chief hobbies are his library and his flower garden.

Dearth of Early Vegetables Laid To Dry Weather

Richmond, Va., June 9 (AP).—Current woes of the housewife, unable to find the vegetables she wants in the market places, may be blamed on the dry weather, according to the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service.

The service has disclosed that the harvest of early vegetables is way below par, on account of the dire need for moisture in the soil.

Because of the rain shortage, the report said, cabbages had small heads, and cutworms had done more cutting than usual, the onion crop in the big production area around Cashville and Onancock was generally poor, watermelons are growing slowly, and "tomatoes are needing rain badly." In respect to tomatoes, it was said that they are "withstanding the dry weather better than most truck crops," but added that "good fields are few and most fields show spotted stands."

Death Car Driver Gets 5-Year Term

Towson, Md., June 9 (AP).—Harnley Hooks, jr., Towson warworker, whose automobile struck and killed six persons at Middle River in April, was sentenced by Circuit Court Judge John B. Gontrum to five years in the House of Correction.

Hooks was convicted yesterday of six charges of manslaughter. Judge Gontrum sentenced him to three years on one charge and two years on each of the others, to be run concurrently.

Tobacco Prices Vary Widely In Southern Md. Auction Sales

Upper Marlboro, Md., June 9 (AP). The War Food Administration reported today that except for better qualities, practically all grades of tobacco sold at auction in southern Maryland this week fluctuated considerably in price.

Prices ranged from $20 to $50 for the same grades of tobacco on any of the five selling days.

As a result averages for the week on closely related grades varied from a loss of $3 to a gain of $7 compared with the week ended June 2.

In an effort to regulate sales a high percentage of the offerings was bought in by the various warehousemen with rejections by the farmers correspondingly numerous.

Most of the better grades which made up about one-half the total sales remained steady at the $62 ceiling.

The extremely common size of nondescript declined $1.75 per 100 pounds.

The weekly volume of sales declined considerably, reaching the lowest point of the season to date with first-hand sales amounting to only 739,610 pounds at an average of $48.80.

Season figures through June 9 show gross sales of 6,425,934 pounds, resales 470,084 pounds, leaving a net farm sales figure of 5,955,850 pounds at a $48.83 average.

Average prices per 100 pounds on a representative number of United States grades were as follows:

	Average for week ended June 9	Changes from week ended June 2
Heavy crop:		
Fair light red	62	Unchge.
Fair dark red	61	+$.100
Low dark red	34	—$2.00
Low grain	28	Unchge.
Tips:		
Fair dark red	56	+$2.00
Low grain	24	+$2.50
Thin crop:		
Good light red	62	Unchge.
Good dark red	62	Unchge.
Seconds:		
Good light red	62	Unchge.
Nondescript:		
Commonest crude	13	—$1.75

State Game Areas Redivided Into Three Districts

Richmond, Va., June 9 (AP).—Reorganization of Virginia's State game commission districts into three, instead of four, has been effected, T. E. Clarke, executive director of the commission, announced today.

The change was made following the death of one of the supervising game wardens, W. C. Rives.

The State is now divided into the northern district, with Webb Midyette, Ashland, as supervising warden; southwest, M. Wheeler Kesterson, Ewing, warden; Tidewater, J. B. West, Amelia, Warden.

Rives served as warden of the southside district, which has been absorbed by the three districts, which were rearranged so as to eliminate overlapping travel.

New counties in each district are: Amherst, Charles City, New Kent, Essex, Gloucester, Mathews, James City, York, King and Queen, King William, Louisa, Middlesex, Henry, added to the southwest district, and Brunswick, Campbell, Charlotte, Dinwiddie, Greensville, Halifax, Lunenburg, Mecklinburg, Nottoway, Pittsylvania, Henrico, Prince Edward, Sussex, added to the Tidewater district.

Rockville Women Elect Mrs. Nolan President

Mrs. James H. Nolen of Glen was elected president of the Rockville Women's Club at the annual meeting of the group at the home of Mrs Minier Hostetler. She succeeds Mrs. Frank E. Williams.

The other officers chosen were Mrs. Donald A. DeLashmutt, first vice president; Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson, second vice president; Miss Daisy Magruder, recording secretary; Mrs. George A. Wilson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Porter G. Ward, treasurer; Mrs. William B. Waters, chaplain; Mrs. Margaret A. C Welsh, parliamentarian; Mrs. Frank E. Williams, Mrs. Almus R. Spears and Mrs. J. M. Redpath, directors.

Veterans to Meet

Gettysburg, Pa., June 9.—United Spanish War Veterans of Pennsylvania will gather here Saturday to open their fortieth annual State convention which will be highlighted by a parade Sunday afternoon and business sessions on Monday and Tuesday. The women's auxiliary of the veterans' organization will hold sessions at the same time.

23 French Women At Fort Meade for WAC Training

Fort George G. Meade, Md., June 9 (AP).—Twenty-three French women have started Wac training at Fort George G. Meade, officials disclosed today.

The women, all candidates for commissions, will be schooled under a program planned by the French to make available personnel for liaison work with air forces in Allied theaters of operation.

They form the nucleus of a larger group of French women to be recruited from the French nationals now in this country. All of the women in the group speak English and many have completed courses in American universities while they waited for the military training unit to form.

They wear uniforms similar to the U. S. Wacs with the exception of a tricolor and the word "France" on shoulder patches.

Fraternal Congress To Convene Today

Roanoke, Va., June 9 (AP).—Approimately 200 officials and representatives of 15 Virginia fraternal groups are expected to attend the one-day convention of the Virginia Fraternal Congress, to be held here tomorrow.

Among the speakers will be Harvey B. Apperson, of Roanoke, member of the State Corporation Commission, who will be heard at the afternoon session; former State Senator Hill Montague, of Richmond, a past president of both the State and National Fraternal Congress, and Mrs. Mary Baird, of Port Huron, Canada, Dominion supervisor of the Women's Benefit Association.

Gaithersburg Meeting

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Annuouncement has been made that the board of directors of the Southern States Gaithersburg Service and the Women's Farm Home advisory committee will hold a conference at All States Inn, Gaithersburg, Monday at 7:30 p. m. Allie Messer will preside.

Draft Heads to Meet

Hagerstown, Md., June 9 (AP).—Col, Henry C. Stanwood, State director of Selective Service, and his staff will hold a conference in Hagerstown June 14 with draft board officials from western Maryland. Reasons were not disclosed.

2000 Attend Dedication of Army Hospital

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 9 (Spl).—An estimated 2000 persons were present this afternoon at ceremonies formally dedicating the new five-million-dollar Newton D. Baker General Hospital 4½ miles east of this city, and heard it accepted by the commanding officer, Col. E. L. Cook.

Former Gov. John J. Cornwell of West Virginia, now of Baltimore, paid tribute to the memory of Newton D. Baker, for whom the hospital is named, for his unwavering support of the League of Nations after the first World War as a feasible agency for world cooperation among nations.

Mr. Baker was a native of this city and spent his early years here, later going to professional work as an attorney in Cleveland, where he was also mayor, and being called from there to the War portfolio in the war Cabinet of resident Woodrow Wilson. Mrs. Baker, now of Cleveland, was a guest today. Governor Cornwell was a close personal and legal friend of Mr. Baker.

Addresses were also made today by Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army; Maj. Gen. James L. Collins, commanding general of the Fifth Service Command; Congressman Jennings Randolph, of this West Virginia district; Col. Van B. Wilkes, Corps of Engineers. Lieut. Col. Thomas M. Arnett, of the executive staff at the hospital, was master of ceremonies.

Following the speaking, the public was taken on a tour of the hospital. A reception at the Officers' Club for specially invited guests was also held.

Oyster Growers Advised to Use Bacteria as Food

Atlantic City, N. J., June 9 (AP).—East Coast oyster growers considered today a recommendation by research experts that oysters be fed on benevolent types of bacteria to increase their vitamin content.

The suggestion was made to the seafood industrialists at closing sessions of their conference here yesterday by Dr. Leslie A. Sandholzer, bacteriologist of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service at College Park, Md.

Dr. Sandholzer told the oystermen that the fact that bacteria may serve as sources of food for mollusks had been known for some time and studies have shown that bacteria may be very efficient vitamin producers.

In the final convention session Richard Messer of the Virginia State Health Department, was elected president of the National Shell Fisheries Association; Edwin Warfield, jr., chairman of the Maryland Tidewater Fisheries Department, was named vice president, and Dr. Victor Loosatoff of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, secretary.

Convicted Man Cleared by Girl

Norfolk, Va., June 9 (AP).—Clara Mae Stowe, 14, who returned to her Norview home Sunday after nine months in Baltimore, told Norfolk County Commonwealth's Attorney A. O. Lynch today that Charles M. Godwin, 33, of Ahoskie, N. C., was innocent of any complicity in her disappearance.

Godwin was sentenced to five years in prison in the Norfolk County Circuit Court on a charge of secreting the girl. He is in jail awaiting outcome of a motion by defense counsel to have the verdict set aside.

Vacations Liberalized For City Workers

Cumberland, Md., June 9 (AP).—The city council today agreed to increase paid vacations from one to two weeks and grant workers in the street, sewer and water department six days sick leave yearly.

The action was taken following a threat by Municipal Workers union Local 812, to stop work Tuesday unless their demands were met.

The union, composed of employes of the three departments, asked for a 10-cent an hour wage increase, two weeks vacation and 10 days, sick leave.

The councilmen were not arbitrarily opposed to granting the wage increase, but decided they could not find sufficient funds.

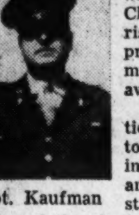
Formation of Women's GOP Clubs Mapped

Luray, Va., June 9 (AP).—A meeting of chairmen of county and city Republican committees from Page, Shenandoah, Rockingham and Augusta Counties and the cities of Staunton and Harrisonburg was under way in Harrisonburg tonight.

In announcing the meeting, I. R. Dovel, State Republican chairman, described the purpose as to make plans for the organization of a woman's Republican club in each county, and to strengthen the present GOP organization. The meeting will be held in the office of Glenn Ruebush.

Capt. Kaufman of D.C. Awarded Legion of Merit at Aberdeen

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., June 9 (Spl.).—The sixth military person at Aberdeen Proving Ground to receive the Legion of Merit is Capt. Herman Paul Kaufman, to whom Maj. Gen. Charles T. Harris, jr., today presented the much coveted award.



Capt. Kaufman

"For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service," read the citation announcing the award for conceiving and designing an optical boresighting instrument. "The instrument has saved material, time and man hours in the acceptance and development of ordnance material and has contributed greatly to the technique in jump firing used in gathering data for firing tables."

The first announcement of the award came officially from the Chief of Ordnance, Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, jr., who wrote to Captain Kaufman that "such high technical proficiency reflects great credit on the Ordnance Department."

Author of several books on triangulation published by the U. S. Department of Commerce, Captain Kaufman was an engineer for the Coast and Geodetic Survey, prior to being called to active service in January, 1941. In addition to being editor of a technical manual used by proof officers at all proving grounds, Captain Kaufman counsels inventors at Aberdeen on how to protect their ideas and send them to proper channels for development.

Captain Kaufman is a resident of Washington, where Mrs. Kaufman and their children, Robert, David and Harriet, maintain their home at 7208 Seventh st. nw.

Captain Kaufman received his M. E. in engineering at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute College of Engineers and received his LL. B. and Master Patent Law at George Washington University and National University. He belongs to the National Sojourners.

Dundalk Firm Busy Building Landing Craft

Dundalk, Md., June 8 (AP).—Officials of a Dundalk yacht construction firm told today of designing their establishment in prewar years so as to permit easy conversion to the assembly line method by which they are now producing great numbers of landing craft.

Owens Yacht Co. executives said the firm was turning out the small armored LCVP landing vessels. In Navy language, the name of the craft means "Landing Craft-Vehicle Personnel."

The aft section of the 36-long boat will accommodate two machine gun mountings and a powerful motor. The forward 16 feet, will hold a jeep, a light truck or a piece of field artillery, or will carry about 35 fighting men.

The company officials attributed a well-developed technique in the building of pleasure craft to its ability to achieve a production record with a minimum of conversion difficulties.

Organized in 1932 at Annapolis, the firm was expanded in 1936 and moved to a 12-acre tract on Bear Creek in Baltimore County near Dundalk.

Building the new plant with an eye to possible conversion to assembly line methods, the four sons of the late Charles C. Owens, a prominent boat builder of the Severn community, constructed an office building, a main assembly building, a sub assembly building, a milling and machine shop, a final assembly, a testing basin, a paint shop and a power plant.

In March, 1942, the company received its first Government order for landing craft and has built nothing else to date.

Able to change over from the building of pleasure craft to the construction of landing craft with little addition to its physical plant, the Owens firm officials said they also would be able to convert from war production to peace production with a minimum of expense and delay.

Bethesda USO To Hold Picnic

Sponsored by the Bethesda USO a picnic for servicemen and women will be held tomorrow at the Rock Creek Shelter. The group will meet at 11 a. m. at the club on Old Georgetown rd.

Picnickers will return to the club for a supper at 5:30 p. m. held under the auspices of the Chevy Chase Chapter, YWCA.

The supper committee includes Mrs. Fred D. Allen,president, Mrs. Carl T. Aslakson, Mrs. H. A. Brooks, Mrs. A. L. Jarnigan, Mrs. Thomas C. Edwards, Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, Mrs. J. B. Scott, Mrs. C. L. Garner, Mrs. Lilly Peterson, Mrs. J. H. Wingfield and Mrs. Wilbur E. Yocum. Daughters of chapter members will assist.

Frederick W. Denniston, tenor, and Thomas Nelson Leef, bass, accompanied by Mrs. L. C. Gilbert, will sing.

Soldier Ballot Increase Seen In Virginia

Richmond, Va., June 9 (AP).—Virginians in the armed services probably will cast a heavier vote in the two congressional primary contests August 1 than they did in the 1942 general election under the old Ramsey Federal Act, Administrator Ralph Wilkins of the Virginia War Voters Commission said today.

Wilkins based his forecast on the fact that the number of ballots returned so far to his office represent about the same number as were cast in 1942, with considerable time yet remaining for the receipt of other ballots for the August primary.

Less than 5 per cent of the ballots sent out in 1942 were returned. About the same percentage—or 240—of the total ballots requested so far for voting in the Second and Fourth District contests have been returned to the office of the commission.

Total applications for ballots to date from the two districts with contests number 1131, while the grand total of applications is 6786. A greater part of these 6786 ballots requested will not be used before the general election.

Wilkins said it takes about, 17 days on the average for the "round trip" of a ballot from the commission's office to a foreign station and back. In view of this, the "deadline" for requests for ballots will fall somewhere near mid July.

Trial Set June 13 In 6 Bus Deaths

Lunenburg, Va., June 9 (AP). Trial of three men on charges in the deaths of six persons in the bulldozer-bus crash near Blackstone November 8 has been set for June 13 in the circuit court of Lunenburg County, Commonwealth's Attorney W. E. Neblett said today.

The Lunenburg County grand jury last December indicted Robert Jackson, Negro driver of road-building equipment which struck the Greyhound bus, on a charge of manslaughter. The grand jury also returned indictments against A. L. Haddok, superintendent, and John Christian, foreman for the Grannis, Higgins, Thompson & MDevit Co., owners of the tractor-trailer and bulldozer involved in the crash. They were charged with being accessories before the fact.

Tavern Operator Held For Resisting Arrest

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 9 (Spl.) Ralph Kuhn, who came to this section 3 years ago as a union labor organizer and recently has been operating several beer taverns, was held for the action of the Berkeley County grand jury at a magistrate's hearing here yesterday on a charge of resisting arrest and threatening the life of Constable H. I. Allen with a gun. In default of $500 bond he was remanded to jail.

Allen, who swore out the warrant, was trying to serve Kuhn with a warrant issued upon complaint of Mrs. Kuhn charging nonsupport.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 9 (AP).—(WFA, Office of Distribution.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 325. Few clean-up deals steady with Thursday; canner cows, 6.00@7.50; cutter and common, 8.00@10.00; medium, 10.50@12.00; top sausage bulls quotable, 12.00; bulk, 8.50@11.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 100. Nominally steady; good and choice vealers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@14.00; common, 7.50@10.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1600. Active, steady with Thursday; good and choice 180-270 lbs. barrows and gilts, 14.30, the top; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50. Nominally steady; strictly good nad choice spring lambs quotable, 15.75@16.75; fat wooled slaughter ewes, 7.50 down; clipped offerings, 6.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., June 9 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.) (Prices represent sales on wholesale market)—WHITE POTATOES—New receipts light. Market weaker. 100-pound sacks, South Carolina and North Carolina, 3.00@3.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts light. Market strong. 50-pound sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, green, 1.75@2.00.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Supplies liberal. Market steady. Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 32; U. S. grade A, medium, 28; U. S. grade A, small, 25; U. S. grade B, large, 30; U. S. grade C, 27. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts weak. Whites and mixed colors, 56 pounds and under, 25@26; 57-60 pounds, 28. Pullet eggs, 18@20.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Liberal supply of chickens and hens on the market. Market, weak. Dull on hens. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 29¾. Leghorns fryers, 26@27. Fowl, colored, 22@23. Leghorns, 18@19. Old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Market steady with Thursday. Good and choice 180-270 pound grain-fed hogs, 13.65, bought subect to inspection. Flat price: 180-270 pound weights, 13.35. 100-120 pounds, 6.85. 120-140 pounds, 9.30; 140-160 pounds, 10.35; 160-180 pounds, 11.85; 270-300 pounds, 11.85; 300-330 pounds, 11.35. Weights, 330 pounds up, 10.85. Good sows, under 350 pounds, 9.85; 350-500 pounds, 9.60. Sows and stags, over 500 pounds, are not wanted.

CATTLE—Market steady. Sales of strictly good steers early in week brought 15.00@15.75, extra higher; medium to good, 13.50@15.00. Fat dairy type cows are selling 9.00@10.50; medium to good, 8.00@9.50; common, 6.00@7.00; canners, 5.00@6.00. Butcher bulls bring 10.00@11.00; sausage bulls, 9.00@10.00. Velaers continue fully steady, good and choice topping around 15.50@15.75.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 9 (AP) (WFA).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 8000; total, 14,000; slow, generally steady; good and choice, 180-270 lbs., 13.75, the top; good and choice, 280-330 lbs., 11.60@12.15, mostly 12.00 down; good and choice, 150-170 lbs., 11.50@13.00; good and choice, 350-550-lb. sows, 10.50@10.85; choice lighter weights along with extreme heavy brarows and gilst, 10.90@11.25; sorting very close both for quality and weight on 180-270-lb. weights; approximately 15,000 hogs unsold, around 90 per cent support weights.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 1000; salable calves, 500; no strictly good and choice steers here; undertone fully steady on well-finished offreings, but draggy and weak on others; sprinkling, 13.00@15.50; 1100-lb. fleshy dairy bred, 14.40; grassy and warmde-up heifers, 10.00@13.50, these 50 lower than week ago; receipts mainly cows, this class weak to 25 lower no crop of 50 to 70 decline late Wednesday and Thursday; cow market now generally 50 to 1.00 under last week, only dry-fed escaping decline; canners, cutters and common beef cows off most; weighty cutters 8.50 down; canners, 6.50@7.25; bulls fully steady, with weighty sausage offerings to 12.60, mostly 11.00@12.25; vealers 16.00 down.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 1500; steady; load good and choice 100 lbs. fed wooled Coloradao lambs, 16.15; few good and choice shorn native ewes, 7.00@7.25; scattering cull and common light weights, 4.00@5.50.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Ickes Raps Civil Service For 'Coercive Concept'

Interior Secretary Ickes, it became known yesterday, has accused the Civil Service Commission of changing its policy from a "service concept" to a "coercive concept" which he denounced as an "undemocratic program." He made his charge in a letter to the commission in which he was critical of its program of direct recruiting whereby an agency places an order with the commission for people and the agency is compelled to accept anyone the commission produces. It's known, too, that Ickes has enlisted the support of other Cabinet members in his attack and that he'll get sympathy, if not active support, from several other members.

The Secretary admitted that there was some justification during wartime in the direct recruiting of stenographers, clerks, and typists. But not in peacetime, when he believes the agency should have something to say about who's going to be hired. Ickes made it plain that he doesn't believe that junior professional assistants, professional, techncial, and high-grade clerical employes should be selected solely by the commission during wartime. He insists that recruiting be done jointly by the commission and the agency. Ickes said it was evident that the commission plans direct recruitment "or else." "This seems to indicate," the Secretary said, "a change from the service concept to a coercive concept because the department which would not delegate this authority to the commission would be penalized by not receiving their share of eligibles."

The plain-speaking Cabinet member went on to say that not all the wisdom was centered in the staff of the Civil Service Commission. "In fact," he said, "I would say none has the experience in, nor the intimate knowledge of, special work of the departments and their requirements that is possessed by the operating officials." Ickes went out of his way to praise the commission for the work it has accomplished during the war in improving the testing system, but he reminded that "there is no test for the intangibles of personality and adaptability."

Official Heat Policy

The Government now has an official heat policy. Very simply, it's this: with the rare exceptions of hot work places and for individuals having "health difficulties," Federal offices will be kept open during the hot summer days. The policy, laid down by the Council of Personnel Administration, makes the point that in wartime it is unjustifiable to release all employes in order to protect the few who would be harmed. Public Health officials have informed the council committee that hot weather won't endanger the health of normal persons during the course of ordinary working activity. The council urged supervisors to keep tab on persons who might be affected by the heat. It also suggested that practical measures be taken to keep offices as cool as possible. Engineers of the Public Buildings Administration are available for consultation on overheated offices. This all means that the former peacetime habit of closing Federal offices when hte mercury gets into the 90's won't be continued this year.

Adelaide C. Cruit won the runoff election yesterday at Foreign Economic Administration and she'll represent employes on the board of appeals to hear efficiency-rating grievances. She polled 384 votes. Alternates are Ira C. Hopkins, who had 172 votes, and Agatha G. Jones, 167. . . . The City of New Orleans wants to hire an aviation administrative assistant and it's willing to pay from $350 to $450 a month. One of the qualifications for the job is a "working knowledge of the procedure for obtaining Federal aid." In other words, he'll have to know how to get money out of Uncle Sam. . . . Agriculture's transportation pool leads all other Federal agencies. It averages 4.7 riders to each car.

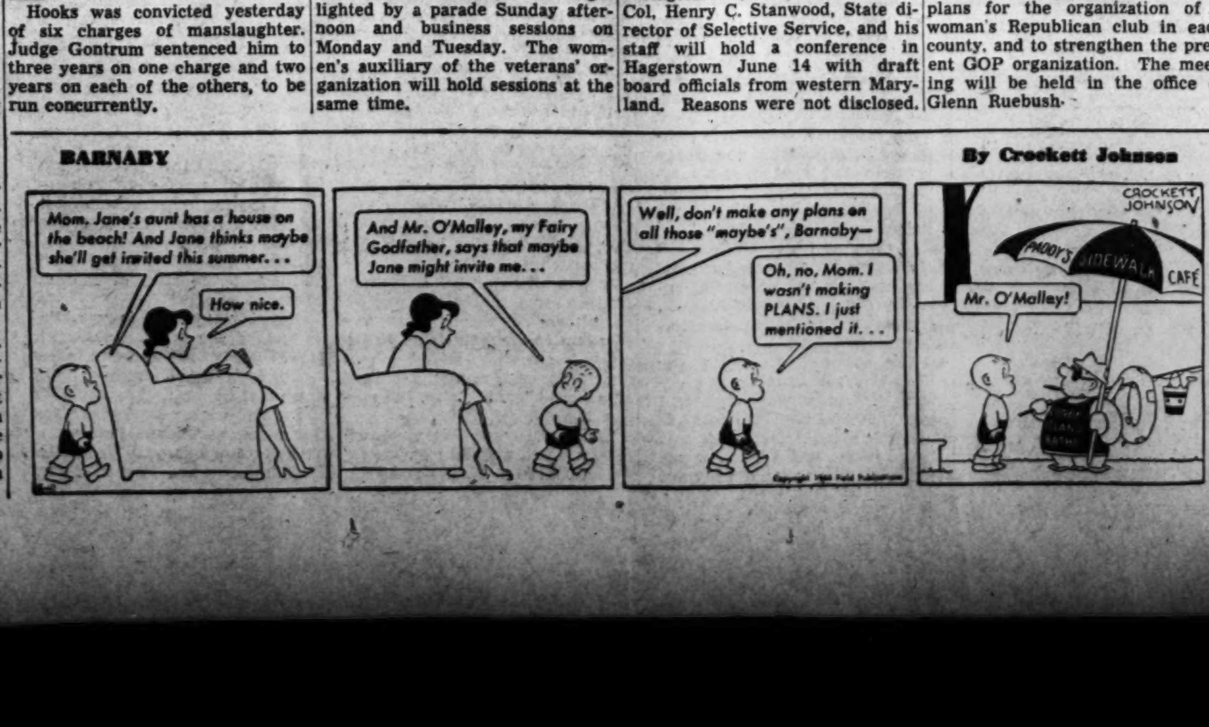
Polling 492 votes, Ralph K. Coffman was elected employe representative on the board of appeals yesterday at Central Administrative Services. His alternate will be Nellie Cheatham, who received 164 votes. The runner-up was Hartman B. Spence with 155 votes. . . . Lieut. John Joseph Biurne, former Social Security Board lawyer, was among the first troops to be landed on the French coast. His father, J. Harry Biurne, recognized his son in a Signal Corps picture. . . . Navy Capt. Lewis L. Strauss is credited with conceiving the Army-Navy production award system. . . . The employes who work for Army Air Forces at Gravelly Point have asked that a shelter be put up at the bus stands.

Col. Proctor Named Holabird Surgeon

Bel Air, Md., June 9 (AP).—Appointment of Lieut. Col. Samuel E. Proctor as post surgeon of Holabird Signal Depot has been announced by Col. Albert M. Pigg, commanding officer. A graduate of St. John's College, Annapolis, Colonel Proctor practiced general surgery in Baltimore previous to his entry into the Army.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson



Mom, Jane's aunt has a house on the beach! And Jane is hoping she'll get invited this summer...
How nice.
And Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, says that maybe Jane might invite me...
Well, don't make any plans on all those "maybe's", Barnaby—
Oh, no, Mom. I wasn't making PLANS. I just mentioned it...
Mr. O'Malley!
CROCKETT JOHNSON
PINOCKY'S SIDEWALK CAFE

The Washington Post

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, June 10, 1944

Viscount To Earl

We don't know how much more ermine or what have you Lord Halifax is now entitled to wear as an earl. But we do know that his translation from a viscountcy will be received with just as much satisfaction in America as in Britain. Perhaps more; for we in this country know how thoroughly the Ambassador has earned his elevation. When Lord Halifax came to this country, he knew little about us, except in so far as his work as Britain's Foreign Minister had brought him in contact with diplomatic America. He has remedied the deficiency by actual experience. But for the war Lord Halifax would have been as itinerant a source-seeker for the inspiration of America as Bryce and Lothian. As it is, he has seen a great deal of our country, and has made up for his enforced presence in the Capital by his gregariousness. As the saying goes, he "gets around" as few of his predecessors did. A comprehensive hospitality now reigns at the British Embassy. But for Lady Halifax, who shares Lord Halifax's high sense of his mission and loyally seconds his effort to fulfill it, this entertainment would be impossible. Even with her constantly at his side, however, the activity must be a strain, superimposed as it is on his heavy diplomatic duties. That he doesn't spare himself is due to his eagerness to enlarge his knowledge and acquaintance.

As he seeks to know us, so we get to know him. A manner that many Americans felt to be aloof, even glacial, has thawed in the sympathy of a familiar environment, of a common undertaking, and of manifold friendships. It is Lord Halifax's simplicity that is now his known characteristic. It is a quality with him, and it goes straight to the American heart, for that simplicity springs from a life devoted to the realization in his own conduct and in the conduct of nations of the eternal verities. On this rock the Ambassador pursues his work with a bearing unruffled by personal adversity and the slings and arrows which are the outcroppings of the ancient grudge. The post which Lord Halifax fills is probably the most difficult of Britain's civilian tasks abroad. The honor which has come to him is recognition not only of the nature of that task but of the distinguished way that Lord Halifax is doing it.

Joseph Beck

By a coincidence the death of Col. Joseph Beck, former Polish foreign minister, is reported from Romania, where he had been living since 1939, at a moment when Premier Mikolajczyck of the Polish government at London is in Washington conferring with our leaders. Beck was the representative of a Poland that is dead; Mikolajczyck is the representative of a Poland struggling to be reborn.

Looking back on Beck's record, we can find only one thing to be said for it. When the test came he refused to capitulate to the Germans. In this respect he was *en rapport* with all of his countrymen. However, that is about all that can be said for Beck. Through the devious policies he pursued during the seven critical years in which he served as foreign minister he did much to pave the way for the debacle that was to bring ruin to his country and to a large part of the world.

The policy of balancing Poland between Germany and Russia which Beck believed in and which he tried to carry out was a suicidal policy for a small and weak state. It led to such fatal mistakes as the 10-year Polish treaty of non-aggression with Germany, which was very useful to Hitler and only hurtful to Poland. It was one of the factors, though by no means the only one, that inhibited a collective policy of peace. Appeasement does not pay, and during his five years of exile Beck had reason to cogitate that fact.

Good Reporting

Elmer Davis is thoroughly entitled to the pride he expressed in the dispatch with which news of the invasion was given to the world. Within a quarter hour in the early morning of June 6, as soon as New York and Washington got the word from London, every corner of the earth, from Istanbul to Chungking, received the historic message, "First Allied landings in western Europe have started." The military and censorship authorities, as well as the Office of War Information, share credit, of course, for the promptness and amplitude with which we learned of the great event. These arrangements for spreading the great news were a useful part of the meticulous and intricate planning that lay behind the launching of D-Day.

A great meed of praise is clearly due the men who serve our press associations, newspapers and radio network. Noncombatants and quite unarmed, they rode with the first waves of assault boats, flew in the bombers and fighters that circled over the invasion beachheads to give us first-hand, eyewitness accounts of the battle's progress. Theirs was the difficult job of piecing together information from a variety of sources and giving us a coherent picture of the whole great liberating movement. Out of all the confusion, they have managed to wrest meaning and perspective. They showed, we think, both intrepidity and skill of the highest order.

For all the effort, there are still, to be sure, wide areas of uncertainty as to what is going forward in the north of France. The condition is inescapable. Indeed, it is bound to continue for some little time. Much that happens cannot yet be told for reasons of military security. We shall be able to see the pattern of the liberation only as its great plan unfolds. None of us will complain on this account; we shall be glad to help keep the enemy in the dark as to the developments in store for him. The essential consideration is that the Army at last seems well aware of how vital it is to give Americans at home the fullest information consonant with the safety of our troops. No course could be better calculated to enlist the fullest possible support from the home front.

De Gaulle's Coming

A great statesman once said that "the greatest error of statesmanship is to cling to the carcasses of dead policies." A classic example of the truth of that saying is the President's attitude toward France. He has resisted the constant pleas of all his advisers except perhaps Admiral Leahy to bury the carcass of his anti-Gaullist policy. He has insisted, on the contrary, on clinging to it. Yet the carcass is so dead to everybody but the President that its putrescence has begun to assail the nostrils of even his own thick-and-thin partisans. Their uneasiness has become apparent. Well it might. This display of stubbornness betrays a psychological quirk which is sometimes called the President's "Dutch" and which impairs the presidential statesmanship. The President thinks either that he is the only one in step or that he has a monopoly of all the facts upon which to base judgment. Either attitude is unbecoming to the President of a republic and a democracy.

To what extent the presidential invitation to General de Gaulle to come to Washington is due to the outcry both within and without the Administration for a change of front toward De Gaulle, we do not profess to know. There is certainly no indication of a change of front in the invitation itself. It is belated. It puts off a meeting till no suspicion will remain that the President in any consequent action is doing anything more than take cognizance of postliberation realities. Moreover, too many disappointments have occurred in the past to permit of any optimism. On April 9, when Secretary Hull seemed to go more than halfway to meet De Gaulle, the burial of the presidential carcass seemed to be at hand. It was hailed as such. But the promise remained unfulfilled. No move was made to link the Eisenhower headquarters with the Algiers Committee in the preparation of the political measures required for the liberation of France. Algiers, on the contrary, remained at arm's length. Thus there was a blank in the vast and complicated battle plan which the Allies had framed for their great undertaking. General Eisenhower began the liberation with instructions on the political side which amounted to permission only to play by ear in his choice of French leaders with whom to collaborate. His instructions are a sorry commentary on the lack of political sagacity in the long-prepared plans for the liberation of France. Nobody can be more distressed than Eisenhower himself. Here we have given him almost a superhuman job, and saddled on him, in addition, the gratuitous and thankless task for which he has had no experience and no natural aptitude of picking out interim French administrations.

Our failure to make the choices beforehand is bound to have unfortunate results. Confusion is augmented to the extent that neither the underground nor the people know the nature and extent of our relations with Frenchmen. The questionable elements in France and elsewhere—in the army and among the politicians—are given a last hope that maybe they will be chosen to interim political leadership. After all, under the policy of clasping the devil's hand going across the bridge, they are entitled to hope. In the wake of the honest but politically unsophisticated Giraud, whom we entertained footlessly in Washington, there appeared in the Capital as unholy a set of rascals as ever dishonored the name of Frenchmen. We refer to men of the type of Jacques Lemaigre-Dubreuil. They got their hearing, and, but for Secretary Morgenthau and Milo Perkins, they might have got more. Just because General de Gaulle was more fastidious, and booted him and his "nasty policeman" (Mr. Eden's phrase), Jean Rigaud, out of Algiers, it was thought in Washington that De Gaulle was a little too peremptory. Of course, he was peremptory. Nobody knows better than he that the old gang would frustrate the true liberation of France, that the prime need of a liberated France is a new broom.

It would be an act of grace on our part to apologize to General de Gaulle that there were no French troops in the first wave of the liberators. That was a psychological as well as a military error. The awakening among the Normans when the first Allied troops came ashore would have been even more electric and cooperative if they had seen their own horizon blue among the men who swarmed over the beachheads. For in the last analysis only Frenchmen can liberate France. The President knows it, of course. But what he doesn't seem to appreciate is that the De Gaulle movement is the one center about which French unity can be achieved. On that assumption, men from the Right, as for instance, Louis Marin, agree with the Left. The evidence, it may be granted, is more circumstantial than declared, but surely the fact is patent that Algiers represents a continuity both of resistance to the Germans and of continuity of government. Looked at either from the standpoint of De Gaulle's former position in the prearmistice French cabinet or from that of Algiers' postion as heir to the powers that Petain gave to Darlan, the French Committee *is* the provisional government of France. No government-in-exile, indeed, has a better title to the designation.

Mr. Appley's Work

Few executives in wartime Washington have had a more exacting job than had Lawrence A. Appley, executive director and deputy chairman of the War Manpower Commission. More than any other individual he has been responsible for operation of the vast and complicated plan of so-called voluntary manpower controls during the last year and a half. The authority and machinery on which he has had to rely to do the job have been utterly inadequate, but the energy which Mr. Appley gave to his task has in considerable degree made up for that deficiency.

In recent months the responsibility of working out the details of the WMC's new "priority referrals" plan have been added to Mr. Appley's burden of actively directing a large war agency on the home front. He has carried his load uncomplainingly; he has worked quietly and in many respects effectively. It is not surprising that an ailment undoubtedly exacerbated by the tension that he has been under should now force him into temporary suspension of activity. We think that most of those who have come into contact with Mr. Appley's work will agree with WMC Chief McNutt that he has "rendered an invaluable service to the Nation in its hour of crisis."

New Order

The sale of the late J. P. Morgan's Long Island estate reportedly for less than one-tenth the $1,500,000 at which it was once assessed for taxation is a symbol of the changing times. Whatever other troubles the future may hold in store for this country, we shall almost certainly escape the economic, social and political problems created by the existence of a wealthy landed gentry drawing its subsistence from funded income, and regarding its landed possessions as primarily a source of pleasure rather than profit.

The break-up of large family establishments in town as well as country has been accelerated by wartime taxation, but the trend has long been in evidence. Income taxes were making impressive inroads upon upper-bracket incomes in the year immediately preceding the war. In 1938, for instance, Federal income taxes absorbed more than two-thirds of individual net incomes of one million dollars, and one-third of $100,000 incomes. The man with a million-dollar income in 1943 was called upon to pay about 90 per cent of it to the Government, not allowing for additional sums required to effect a transition to a current-payment basis; while the man with an income of $100,000 transferred slightly more than two-thirds of it to the Federal Government in the form of income taxes. The latter's tax liability was close to 70 per cent if he paid a New York State income tax. Graduated estate levies have likewise hastened the breakup of large fortunes. Federal and New York estate taxes together now amount to more than 30 per cent of an estate valued at one million dollars; 63 per cent of an estate in the 10-million-dollar class, and 72 per cent of a 20-million-dollar estate.

Heavy taxes are not, of course, entirely responsible for the disappearance of costly family establishments. Contributory factors have been the lack of trained servants and a desire for simpler modes of living. However, the vogue for simplicity, antedating the war, is no doubt largely the result of economic developments that force the erstwhile wealthy to reduce their expenditures. We have not yet fully grasped the implications of the income-leveling process now in full swing. Since the war has accelerated that process, the postwar period may bring a reversal of the trend, at least momentarily.

If that is not the case, we shall almost certainly witness a decline in the importance attaching to pecuniary rewards as a mark of success, and an increased emphasis upon less tangible forms of remuneration. Already attention has been called to the fact that high-salaried executives in private employment are not compelled to make such heavy financial sacrifices as formerly when they enter the Government service. In a postwar world in which the highly paid businessman had to surrender a large proportion of his earnings to the Government, the comparatively low-paid professional politician and the bureaucrat would find his status greatly improved by comparison. Moreover, jobs, public and private, paying dividends chiefly in power and prestige, would be likely to attract a good many more able men.

HE HAS RETURNED

He has returned to us, a boy grown man,
Seeing us as we are,
Not changed;
But he has lived with pain—
Upon the sky he has seen falling death
So often, that this quiet west
Is foreign land.
He has returned, and sees us as we are—
Unchanged,
Except for tears we would erase.

He has come back with shielded eyes—
A stranger's face.

GERTRUDE MAY LUTZ.

Good Neighbors

By Virginia Prewett

Minority Problem

One of the most significant results of the American people's increased interest in New World relations in the last year or two is realization that something must be done about our Spanish-speaking minorities, the Mexican-Americans and the Colonial Spanish of the Southwest.

War has made this problem more acute, as it has complicated every social and economic task the Nation faces. As yet no comprehensive official program has been launched to make a long-term attack on this specific maladjustment in the Nation's life, yet it is unfair and untrue to say, as extremists do say, that indifference continues and nothing is being done.

The fact is that as we fight a war spread out all over the earth and burn midnight oil over the coming peace, the American people still have attention and energy to take up this problem.

Scattered aid in economic difficulties has in the recent past been given by WPA, CCC, NYA, Soil Conservation and like programs. Yet official policy makers have recognized that the fundamental cure can only begin when the Anglo-Americans of the Southwest themselves consciously attack the prejudices barring the Spanish-speaking minorities from full share in the American heritage. The CIAA has been able to get a very modest sum to back a move in this direction and the results are heartening.

Texan Solution

The State of Texas has organized a Good Neighbor Commission with three Anglo-American and three Mexican-American members. Subcommittees are being set up in Texas cities and towns. Made up of representatives of the local Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion and civic bodies, these committees will attack the problem direct by going to local establishments and explaining the need for nondiscrimination.

Educational campaigns through films, the radio and the press will bring the need before the whole Anglo-American community. Ways will be found to bring Mexican-Americans into community activities.

The University of Texas and the whole State school system is cooperating fully in the educational campaign. This influence can scarcely be overestimated.

In New Mexico, where Spanish Colonials make up a large part of the population, the State university has received a grant for a State-wide program. A field worker has canvassed many towns to find out what each one's biggest problem is.

Local Committees

Local committees have been set up and given partial financial aid in meeting their main need. Where juvenile delinquency was the first headache, recreational facilities have been provided for young Hispanos. In Pecos, for example, where Anglo-American and Hispanic-American juvenile gangs used to wage war on each other, they now go to each other's juke-box dances.

Very small Hispanic-American communities have done such things as put in a well for the school. It has been found that these communities, once shown the way, develop their own leadership and go forward toward solving other problems.

California's situation has been worsened by war shifts in population. Today the Southern California Council on Inter-American Affairs, with an advisory committee of Mexican-Americans, is hard at work. An outstanding achievement resulted this spring when the council asked industries, labor organizations, the WMC and USES to compile data on the Mexican-American as a vocational worker.

The survey revealed that Mexican-Americans in industry have as good or better records on attendance, technical performance, up-grading and taking advantage of opportunities than Anglo-Americans. This directly explodes the old theory that "Mexicans are lazy" and "don't want to work" so long used against the Mexican-American worker. This idea comes from experience with Mexican-American farm workers who are in fact listless and hopeless in the face of a rigid system of peonage that they cannot get out of. When given a chance, this survey proved, the Mexican-American is as alert and enterprising as anybody.

Colorado's Program

In Colorado, where four southern counties are heavily Hispanic, a program like the one in New Mexico is being set up. Denver has a very live Inter-American Center. When zoot-suit troubles involving the Mexican-American colony broke out in Denver this spring, over 100 of the city's most prominent citizens got together and formed the Denver Unity Council. They have set up a permanent committee to investigate and where possible correct "situations involving discrimination or denial of legal rights on racial or religious grounds to anybody."

A clearing house for immediate action on all such incidents has been created. Study of minority group needs in housing, recreation and health care has been undertaken.

The task of a solving our Spanish-speaking minority problem is tremendous and it will take time and sustained effort to make headway. But a start is being made, and a start, at the present time, is great progress.

Straws In The Wind

By Barnet Nover

As The Struggle Develops

THE REAL SIGNIFICANCE of what has been happening on the beaches of Normandy has yet to be revealed.

We know that the landing operations on D-Day were conspicuously successful; that we succeeded in acquiring beachheads along the French coast; that these beachheads have been consolidated and in some instances extended; that we have captured Bayeux and some other inland points; that our troops are being reinforced and satisfactorily supplied.

We do not know (fortunately neither does the enemy) whether the thrust into Normandy is intended to be the main spearhead of the Allied drive into occupied Europe or is to be subsidiary to other thrusts yet to be made elsewhere. Nor is it clear where, having lost the Battle of the Atlantic Wall, the enemy will make his principal stand in France.

* * *

THAT THE ENEMY will sooner or later, react violently is taken for granted by military authorities, which is why their optimism is tempered by caution. As Secretary Stimson has pointed out, "We must look for the full fury of savage counterattacks in force at an early moment."

The point is, of course, that the enemy cannot wait too long before launching a major counterattack on established Allied beachheads without losing the advantage he enjoys through interior lines of communications.

On the other hand, it would be fatal for Runstedt and Rommel to commit too large a proportion of their reserves to a sector that turns out to be of secondary importance.

We knew before the liberation effort began that the Germans were simply not strong enough to be able effectively to guard the entire vast stretch of the European coast from Norway to the Pyrennes. The first few days of fighting have indicated that the enemy was, in some respects, less strong than was generally thought.

* * *

HERE ARE SOME STRAWS in the wind.

First, the Germans made no attempt to employ what is left of their bomber force to hamper communications and concentrations in Great Britain whence the great D-Day armada set sail during the night of June 6. This can mean either that the Germans shot their bolt too soon (in the bomber forays of early spring) or that they are saving up their bombers to be used as a tactical force later on. In either case it is a sign of weakness.

Second, the prisoners which the Allies took in the first days were of distinctly lower caliber, physically and in morale, than those taken in North Africa, in Sicily and in the early fighting in Italy. The prisoners taken a year ago and even six months ago were still a truculent lot. The ones taken since D-Day were troops who knew defeat for Germany is certain.

This does not mean that the morale of the German army has cracked. The chances are that, having decided to base their strategy not on the Atlantic Wall but on a mobile defense well back of the coast, not the best, but the poorest, troops were locked up in the Atlantic Wall. In this connection it is significant that among the prisoners taken were Russians, Poles and other non-German nationals whom Hitler had conscripted to fill the diminishing ranks of the Wehrmacht.

Third, the German high command continues to be extremely sparing of its fighter force. During the first three critical days of the invasion, Allied air power went practically unchallenged. This does not mean that the Luftwaffe will not, in due course, be thrown into the battle. It will be. But the longer the delay in doing so the greater the advantage the Allied Air Forces will enjoy when the fight is joined.

* * *

THE DILEMMA which the Germans confront is, of course, not merely a dilemma regarding the direction of the main Allied assault on the now breached Fortress of Europe. In addition to the newly opened Western Front, the Germans have to keep the Eastern Front in mind, the precariously held Balkans, the situation in Italy, where the fleeing Germans are being allowed no rest by the pursuing Allies.

Germany's unending nightmare—a war on two fronts—is now a reality. Only it is not two fronts which the Germans find confronting them but three, with other fronts in the offing.

There may still be a good deal of hard, bloody fighting ahead of us. But at the end, as Secretary Stimson has said, "there can be but one decision." That fact is at last being borne home to the Germans, and the realization of its meaning may have important consequences in the days that lie directly ahead.

Occupied France

By Paul Winkler

Profiteers Of Defeat

WHILE ALLIED TROOPS are fighting courageously on the Continent, various "independent groups" and recently created wildcat resistance movements are planning in different corners of France how to take advantage of the loophole left open for them in the latest Allied statements. They know by now that these statements have established the possibility for any French group emerging locally "to be dealt with" if it is not composed of Vichyites. Now, I have yet to see a valid definition which permits distinguishing a "non-Vichyite" from a "former Vichyite." It has been said that leaving the door open for such multiple recognition of French groups in France may create disunity and strife, harmful to the conduct of the war. It may be added also that absurd situations would develop if the final government of France were not the result of elections organized by De Gaulle's Provisional Government. For instance: On January 5, 1943, 17 of the United Nations, plus the French National Committee, issued a formal warning "to whom it may concern"—and in particular to the neutrals—that transfers of property, rights and interests of any description in occupied territories, whether under the form of looting or apparently legitimate business transactions, might be declared invalid after the war. The governments which made this declartion, including the French committee, announced solemnly their solidarity in this matter.

De Gaulle's Authority

At that date, the French signatory was the De Gaulle committee in London. The present Provisional Government of Algiers is the legal successor of this committee, with a record of continuity which no other French group which might later be constituted could claim to possess. Suppose that General Eisenhower recognizes any other authorities in France. Those authorities will not be bound by this declaration, signed by others than themselves. Therefore, any neutral "dummies" who have taken over property in France, holding them for unknown principals (collaborationist Frenchmen, or even Germans) can claim that the new French authority has issued no warning to them in due time that their property rights are not sound, and can defend in court the thesis that no one has any right to dispute their claim to their loot.

We know, indeed, that there are certain French financial groups which have profited, in collaboration with the Germans, from the spoliation of French business. They have every interest to nullify the French warning that such transfers will be canceled after the liberation. But, whatever their cunning, it is impossible that the Allies should not see through their game and should let themselves be trapped into assuming a position in regard to the French Provisional Government which will wipe out the warning concerning these questionable acquisitions.

Looted Properties

The question of looted properties has often been discussed by exile governments. It came up also for discussion in Algiers. One plan taken into consideration was to let the French state, or perhaps workers' cooperatives, take over the expropriated businesses. The motive behind this idea was the fact that there are collaborators among those who have sold out to the Germans. This, however, is true only to a limited extent. So it is probable that the final solution will consist of the straight cancellation of all deals made under duress and in the handing back of the properties to the original owners after examination of certain cases. Roughly, the expropriations can be classified as follows:

1. Properties or businesses sold out to Germans, to dummies or to collaborators, voluntarily or under pressure of various degrees; the price paid was either appropriate or too low.
2. Forced sales at public auctions, organized under various pretexts.
3. Straight confiscation.
4. Obligatory increase of capital of corporations under Vichy government decrees, according to the system introduced by Darlan in the beginning of 1941; and handing over of a package of stock representing majority control to a group designated in the decrees as beneficiary.

There is no doubt that in cases 2, 3 and 4 full restitution has to be made. Only transfers falling under category 1 would probably be reexamined on their merits.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Branding 4F's

This is addressed to the woman who refused to sit next to a man in civilian clothes, whom she scathingly branded a 4F, and to all of her ilk!

Do these well meaning but stupid and misguided people ever stop to consider what a 4F thinks of his classification? My husband is so classified, much to his misery and deep unhappiness. His is an affliction completely unapparent, and yet he is totally unfit for military duty. He has persisted in his efforts to enter the service, for he has had the type of training and experience much needed in a special branch of the service—but all to no avail. He was refused only on the physical basis. He is doing the next best thing—serving his country in the capacity for which he is eminently fitted in a Government office.

Why, then, does this woman crucify the 4F's? Good health is hardly a matter of choice. It is merely a gift bestowed upon the fortunate. Are those who are not quite as fortunate to be publicly abused and cast aside as useless citizens? Surely the 4Fs suffer sufficiently, both mentally and physically, for it is difficult enough to see all their buddies in service but to have to remain on the sidelines.

The fact that this particular woman insulted a wounded veteran should shame her for the rest of her life, and it is high time that the rest of those socalled "patriots" who scornfully point and hoot at the 4F's were told off!

INFURIATED CITIZEN.
Washington, May 31.

Italian Interlude

Last night I had dinner at a wonderful spot just outside of town. I don't know what the name of the place was, but I think I would call it "Romance Inn." The only sign I saw was one which read "For Allied Officers Only."

The little restaurant was situated by the water's edge near the end of the bay overlooking the harbor and the city. It seemed lost there, nestled between a great expanse of water and a deep rocky hill covered with foliage.

At dusk, as we sat there drinking chilled white wine and eating broiled lobster, the lights gradually blinking on in the city looked like diamonds set in fairy doll houses. The moon, full and warm, was dancing on the restless ripples of the evening sea and chasing little fishing smacks around the harbor that were wandering in with their day's catch.

It was all so peaceful, so beautiful, so romantic that the war was completely forgotten. But then someone at the next table had to make the remark, "What a wonderful place this would be to watch an air raid." And, alas, the spell was broken.

The memory of this place will live on, so all was not lost.

LIEUT. A. F. CLEAVELAND.

Cabaret Tax

The other evening, feeling very depressed at the thought of all the ham and egg actors faced with the loss of their night club jobs because of the 30 per cent tax, I went to the Union Station to scan time tables and dream of getting away from it all.

I saw a score or more of mothers, shepherding one to three children and loaded with boxes and bags, en route to visit husbands at Army camps. Since April, these journeys have borne a 15 per cent tax. One woman with two children was on the way from western Ohio to South Carolina because she had a hunch her husband was due for a quick transfer to a more inaccessible area. The extra tax added about $7 to her expenses.

The little family was eating its supper from a shoe box. I wonder how many similar family groups deprive themselves of hot meals en route because of the additional cost of rail tickets?

Then there are the kids who go to the movies once or twice a week or the boy who has a chance to see only two or three baseball games a season. Their tax is doubled.

But let's not get sentimental. When one spends $20 or $25 and more in a night club for the advancement of the arts, it certainly is an imposition to expect a further contribution of 30 per cent toward paying for the war. How does the Government expect a patriotic civilian to keep up his morale under such conditions?

WALTER ALLAN.
Washington, June 4.

Rights Of Man

The article in this morning's paper about our country's thinking in terms of "equality of nations" in the discussions about an international organization is disturbing. One cannot help wondering why all the veneration today for the rights of nations, when the founding fathers of this great Nation were more concerned about the rights of man.

There is nothing sacred about nations, but man, created in God's image, is sacred. Thomas Jefferson recognized this fundamental principle when he insisted, in the Declaration of Independence, that "all men are created equal."

Come now our modern political stalwarts with a theory that violates all the dictates of common sense. Would anyone in his right mind insist that a nation of four million persons is equal to one of 400 million? Yet that is what this silly talk about "equality of nations" means.

Our big trouble is muddled thinking, and a steadfast refusal to face the facts. All we talk about is "leagues to keep the peace," but know that no league in the history of the world ever kept the peace. Our forefathers found that out in the failure of our own "League of Friendship," when they organized the people of these United States on Jefferson's principle of equality of men.

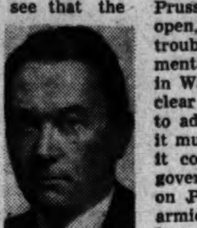
If all this peace talk is eyewash, then we ought to admit it, and not hold out false hopes to the people. Another world league and nothing more will not keep the peace any more than any of the world's many previous leagues kept the peace. But if we really do mean to make this war count for something, then we ought to be thinking about international federal union.

CAPT. JOHN F. SCHMIDT.
Arlington, June 2.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Poland And France



LIPPMANN

WE CAN measure the importance of the political arrangements in the great battle for Europe when we see that the President invited the Prime Minister of Poland to be in Washington this week and has asked General de Gaulle to come in the next few weeks.

Agreements both with Poland and with France are of pressing importance. Mr. Sumner Welles, with whom I have been having a friendly argument, has been taking the opposite view, namely that a political agreement with France can be postponed until the war is over, or as he puts it "until the French people have had the opportunity of freely selecting their government". But it is demonstrable that the war cannot be concluded successfully without the full participation of the French and the Polish governments and the invitations to Mr. Mikolaczyk and to General de Gaulle are a recognition of this fact.

For the three great powers in the European theater have been unable as yet to agree on the basic terms of the armistice which they mean to impose on Germany. When Mr. Welles himself raises his voice against the idea of the great powers attempting "to dictate the destinies of the world", the truth is that in so far as they have been attempting to do this, they have not been suceeding. It is misleading to suggest that London, Moscow, and Washington have been dictating the future of Europe; the reality of the matter is that far from dictating, they have been stalled, and have as yet made none of the vital and necessary decisions, and are thus in grave danger of arriving at the end of the German war as politically unprepared as they were for the downfall of Mussolini.

* * *

THE REASON they have been stalled is that no vital European question can be decided without France and without Poland, and the absence of these two countries from our councils has made all the great European questions insoluble. Mr. Wallace's view that France and Poland could be "represented" in their absence by other European countries, and by Latin-American countries, arises, I submit, from a failure to appreciate correctly the concrete issues.

As the Soviet armies move through Poland into Germany, two things need to be clearly agreed upon. One is the line which separates the territory administered by the Soviets from the territory administered by the Polish government. This is the Soviet-Polish boundary question, and if it cannot be settled de jure it has to be settled de facto. But there is a second line, of equal or even of greater importance, which has to be drawn. It is the line of the Polish-German boundary.

It is impossible to fix the eastern frontier of Germany except with the full participation of the Polish government. That line should be fixed in the armistice: failure to fix it then, leaving such vital questions as East Prussia, Silesia, or the Corridor open, would invite endless trouble. For no Polish government can be set up successfully in Warsaw if it does not have a clear idea of the territory it is to administer, of the population it must govern, of the resources it controls. Without a Polish government clearly established on Polish territory, the Soviet armies occupying Germany will have their lines of communication running through a political no man's land. They will be occupying "Germany" not knowing where Germany ends and Poland begins.

* * *

THESE ARE not imaginary problems but the very substance of the essential problems which must be solved in order to conclude the war. They are insoluble without a Polish government which is in full agreement with the Soviet government.

The President must realize this or he would not have invited the Polish Prime Minister to Washington just after we entered France and just before the Soviets launch their offensive through Poland. With inexorable logic it follows that he cannot impose an effective armistice on Germany from the west if there is no agreement with a French government on the terms of this armistice and on the means of enforcing it.

* * *

MERELY TO occupy western and southern Germany the British and American armies must have lines of communication which run through France, Belgium, and the Netherlands, as well as through north German ports like Hamburg and Bremen. Without a French government whose authority is recognized throughout French territory, the occupation of Germany cannot be carried on. The Italian experience has made perfectly clear how indispensable to our armies is a national government. We have not dared to enter Rome without some sort of Italian government. How then could we enter Paris without a French government?

And how could we occupy and administer German territory contiguous to France, and impose a regime of disarmament and control upon Germany, without having made as certain as it is humanly possible to make, that a French government approves of our decisions, and will support them? Whatever we chose to believe, we have been as yet unable to make these decisions. We have been unable to make them because in the absence of France nothing in Western Europe can be decided.

* * *

A UNITED Nations Council, as Mr. Welles proposes, to decide European questions, in which there are vacant chairs for France and Poland, would be no council. For these two countries are the principal neighbors of Germany. The German question is the paramount question that the council would have to settle, and by dusting off vacant chairs instead of filling them, we should only have made a mockery of the most serious things.

Pay Increases Approved for Expert Troops

By the Associated Press

An Army indorsed bill boosting the pay of expert infantrymen $5 to $10 a month was approved unanimously yesterday by the Senate Military Committee.

Subsequently, the committee approved another bill adding 50 per cent to the pay of members of glider units with an amendment limiting the additional compensation of officers, warrant officers and nurses to $100 a month and to enlisted men to $50 a month.

Under the revised bill, pay of members of glider units would be brought into line with that of parachutists.

The committee acted on the infantrymen's pay after Senator Tobey (R., N. H.), proposed indorsement instead of his own bill to provide a 50 per cent increase in pay for invasion troops, as well as those in combat with the enemy, and covering all the armed services.

Tobey said he would offer amendments seeking to liberalize the Army bill when it reaches the floor.

A pay boost of $5 a month would go to infantrymen who attain a standard of proficiency or perform satisfactorily in action, while a $10 boost would reward exemplary conduct in action or satisfactory duty in a "major" operation.

Meanwhile Senate and House conferees approached final agreement on a compromise G. I. "bill of rights" last night by settling differences over unemployment compensation provisions.

Senator Clark (D., Mo.) said the compromise will provide a maximum of 52 weeks of unemployment compensation at $20 a week, for jobless veterans of the present war for 2 years after their discharge.

Clark said the committee still was in disagrgeement on a provision for placing veterans in jobs. Principal differences, he said, center around insistance of some House conferees on creation of a separate job placement service the United States Veterans' Bureau.

Ration Aide Named

Warrenton, Va., June 9 (AP).—Mrs. Virginia Rorer has been made chief clerk of the Fauquier County War Price and Ration Board, succeeding Mrs. Henri de Heller, Chairman George Sloane announced.

U. S. Provides Haven for 1000 Of Europe's Fleeing Refugees

By the Associated Press

So many refugees are streaming out of Europe that shelter centers will have to be doubled, President Roosevelt said yesterday in announcing that 1000 will be brought to this country and housed at Fort Ontario, near Oswego, N. Y.

Mr. Roosevelt said 1800 refugees reached Italy last week from Yugoslavia alone. Havens in the Mediterranean area can care for 20,000 and these will be doubled.

The 1000 to be brought to Fort Ontario, Mr. Roosevelt said, are all he anticipates will come to this country. It was indicated, in fact, that bringing them here is primarily intended as a token of the United States' willingness to do its part in meeting the problem.

Mr. Roosevelt has said it was only common sense to place refugees in havens near their homelands since they would go home after the war. It would mean two long sea voyages for those brought here, he said.

The President directed that the Army and Navy cooperate in arranging transportation for the 1000. He placed the War Relocation Authority in charge of the camp, but instructed that the Army "take the necessary security precautions so that these refugees will remain in the camp."

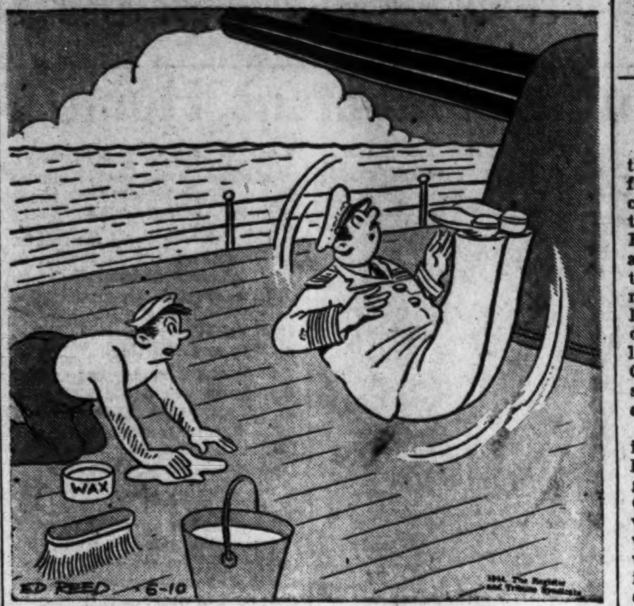
The refugees will be brought to the United States outside the regular immigration procedure, but Mr. Roosevelt has instructed "that the necessary health checks are made."

On the point of finances, the President issued these instructions:

"Until UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration) is in a position to assume the financial responsibilities involved, the Bureau of the Budget shall make arrangements for financing the project."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



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1944, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"Sorry, sir—but my wife always waxed the floor after mopping."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

NOW THAT THE GREATEST INVASION in the history of modern warfare has started, some of the inside story regarding this, the most controversial question that has confronted the Allies, can be reviewed.

It is no secret that the second front has been the sorest subject of debate between the British and Russians and, at times, even between U. S. and British military leaders, since the war began.

At one time, when the Russians were hard-pressed and fighting for their lives at Stalingrad and in the winter of 1942-1943, it was feared by some U. S. military observers that Stalin might even withdraw from the war because of bitterness over the fact that the second front was not started.

The controversial question first arose in the early summer of 1942, a few months after Pearl Harbor, when Foreign Minister Molotoff came to London, then to Washington, for important political-military conferences. Although Poland and the Baltic States were on his list of subjects to be discussed, at the very top of the list was the second front.

At that time, the American Army was relatively small and not too well prepared. Molotoff's thesis was that we should persuade our British Allies, with a million-man army in England, to hit Germany from the west. President Roosevelt had to say that we could not high-pressure an ally.

However, General Marshall did work out a plan for a landing across the Channel in the fall of 1942. His plan was based on the fact that the Nazis had thrown the cream of their entire army into Russia and had their lines extended as far as Stalingrad, leaving France and Western Europe relatively undefended.

Marshall proposed this instead of the North Africa landing of November, 1942. However, Churchill was not willing to take the chance and held out for his plan to strike through the "soft underbelly of the Axis," namely North Africa and the Mediterranean.

Casablanca Compromise

THE RUSSIANS were disappointed; but even more so after Casablanca. There U. S. military and naval leaders were definitely ready to discuss the second front. But Churchill laid down the thesis that in any cross-Channel operation, the ratio of troops would have to be about 70 per cent American to 30 per cent British.

From the British viewpoint, he made a plausible argument for this, pointing out that Britain had lost her "seed" when she poured the cream of her manhood into Flanders Fields in 1914. This, he said, had set England back perhaps a generation, and she could not afford to lose her "seed" again. He also pointed out that England's population was less than one-third that of the U. S. A.

However, at the rate of submarine sinkings at that time, it was impossible to ship American troops across the Atlantic in enough numbers to make up 70 per cent of an invasion army.

Churchill at that time wanted to invade the Balkans. General Marshall favored a second front in Western Europe. So, instead, they compromised on Italy which, except for Sicily and the extreme south, nobody really wanted in invade.

Once again, the Russians were desperately disappointed, and rumors came out of Moscow—perhaps inspired in order to influence us—that Russia might withdraw from the war.

No Decision at Quebec

HIGHLY EXPECTANT communiques were issued after each conference, so that the world got the impression that the second front was imminent. However, judging by their military movements, the Germans were not much concerned over these communiques, and probably knew that, even after the Quebec conference in the summer of 1943, Churchill and Roosevelt still were not able to agree on the second front.

At Quebec, the United States still had not had time to ship sufficient troops overseas to supply a 70-30 ratio, and Churchill, never enthusiastic about a cross-Channel operation no matter what the ratio, still wanted to penetrate the Balkans.

It had been hoped that Stalin would join Churchill and Roosevelt at Quebec or some place in Northern Canada. But he turned the invitation down. And once again, there was no decision on the second front. U. S. naval leaders, by this time, demanded and secured an agreement whereby we would go ahead faster in the Pacific.

Teheran Conference

NEXT CAME the Teheran Conference. Only then was an agreement reached that the British and American forces should attack Germany across the Channel while Russia hit her from the East.

The agreement did not come too easily, however, even at Teheran. Churchill first proposed his old hunting-ground, the Balkans; then a Southern European operation; then an all-out and continued air-pounding of Germany which he thought would bring Hitler to his knees. Stalin, however, turned thumbs down on all three unless accompanied by a cross-Channel operation.

Finally, an agreement was signed that the invasion should start no later than a certain week. Stalin gave certain promises in return, most of which cannot yet be revealed.

Later when Churchill recovered from his illness, he made certain proposals for modifying the second front plan, confiding to friends that he had not been well at Teheran. However, except for a possible slight delay, there never was any important modification of the basic Teheran plan.

The Gallup Poll

Chances for Permanent Peace After This War Viewed as Poor

Princeton, N. J., June 9.—The majority of Americans today do not regard the present conflict as a war that will end all wars.

They, like the greater number in Australia, incline to take a very sober view toward the chances of permanent world peace after this war. They are inclined to look upon the problem of world peace as a continuing problem.

This attitude possibly explains why no such slogan as was used in the last war—"the war to end wars"—has risen in this war.

A reflection of U. S. public thinking on the question of world peace today is to be found in the results of a survey in which voters in all 48 States were asked:

"As soon as Germany is defeated, do you think she will start making plans for another world war?"

The replies:

Yes	60%
No	21
No opinion	19

Thus, even as the continental invasion moves forward against Nazi Germany, the majority of Americans are convinced that Germany, unless something is done about her, will begin to plan for another world war as son as she is defeated.

Significantly, thinking in Australia runs along the same lines as that in U. S., although measured by a different question. In Australia, when asked if they thought there would be another world conflict within 25 years, the dominant number said yes. The actual vote, as tabulated by the Australian Public Opinion Poll, was:

Yes	42%
No	34
No opinion	24

In Britain, in 1942, in a survey asking voters what they thought Britain's attitude toward Germany should be after the war, about one-half of those questioned gave replies indicating the necessity of preventing Germany from starting another war at some future time.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Marshall And Eisenhower

CHILDS

HOW FORTUNATE we are in the two men chiefly responsible for directing the invasion becomes more apparent as the battle progresses. For a nation that allowed its military establishment to sink so low, we hardly deserve the good luck of having General Marshall and General Eisenhower.

Here in Washington, Marshall has directed the grand strategy of the war as Chief of Staff. Working closely with General Eisenhower, who was his choice to lead the invasion forces, the Chief of Staff in recent months has bent most of his energies toward completing preparations for the greatest military movement in history.

On the very eve of the invasion, Marshall went to the Soviet Embassy to receive a high decoration—the Order of Suvorov—from Ambassador. Gromyko. That bit of gold at the end of a bright-colored ribbon symbolized the success of one of Marshall's chief objectives in the war.

He has worked tirelessly, tactfully, patiently to reach a real working accord with our allies. Fully aware of the global meaning of the conflict, Marshall has sought to integrate our striking force with that of Russia, Britain and China.

* * *

ONE REASON for his choice of Eisenhower may have been his knowledge of the supreme commander's ability to cooperate, to put down jealousies and rivalries. Eisenhower has gone to great lengths to achieve a good relationship with the British. Beginning in North Africa, he has insisted that all men serving on his staff put aside petty resentments and prejudices.

As did his chief at home, he knew that one sure way to lose, if not the war, then the peace, was to allow a split to develop between the partners in the struggle. That was what the Nazis wanted above all else. It is why they beamed propaganda at the British saying the British were bearing the brunt of the struggle, and propaganda at us telling us our troops would have to carry the burden. Unhappily there were loud echoes in this country of that line of Nazi talk.

Eisenhower's task of cooperation was not an easy one. The tension in England has been great in the weeks of waiting. Thousands upon thousands of Americans—an invading army—have complicated life. They get more pay than British soldiers and they spend it freely and often noisily.

Yet, so far as we know on this side, no major incident has marred the working friendship existing between the two forces.

Britishers, both civilian and military, speak in warmest praise of our "Ike" Eisenhower.

* * *

IN SOME theaters, the situation hasn't been so happy. Conflicts and confusion seem to be the rule rather than the exception in the Burma-India theater. Hostility between British and Americans is hardly concealed.

Yet here, too, General Marshall has done all that he possibly could to make the alliance work. Officers returning from that theater have been given strict orders against spreading the kind of talk which feeds disunity. Ordinarily cal mand collected, Marshall has shown fire when reports of trouble-making have been brought to him.

As an outgrowth of the Teheran conference and the friendships military men established there, cooperation with Russia has greatly improved. In the early part of the war, Soviet suspicion kept our military attaches to Russia in Moscow and, even there, they were held to a pretty circumscribed beat.

Our military leaders at Teheran were mightily impressed by Marshal Stalin. They liked the frank, direct way he talked and, besides that, he had behind him an impressive string of victories.

During the discussion of the invasion, timed at Teheran for the last week in May or the first week in June, Stalin in effect said:

Don't worry about us. When you begin, we will have something ready and it will be something big."

Allied commanders took that assurance at its full value. They are awaiting with confidence the drive Russia will unleash. The recoration pined on General Marshall's tunic was the sign and the seal of a practical friendship long since pledged.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, June 9.

DATE: Tuesday morning, when the news of the invasion was announced, one New York advertising copywriter collapsed. He was the one who had written the advertising campaign for the new film, "The Story of Dr. Wassell," which opened at the Rivoli on Tuesday, June 6. This was the campaign which called for the insertions of ads, for one week in advance of the premiere, announcing "D-Day Is June 6th."

GERTRUDE NIESEN

PRIZE: Tune In Magazine awarded to Joan Edwards a citation as the Nation's outstanding singer of popular songs for 1944. Miss Edwards received the prize—a silver trophy and a scroll. Miss Edwards read the scroll, and discovered a mistake in the printing of the second name. Instead of to Joan Edwards, the citation read to Joan Roberts, who played the leading role in "Oklahoma!"

BOOK: Some time ago Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the great Chinese leader, wrote a book called "In Guerrilla China." She sent the manuscript, a three-year report of the China Defense League, to the China Aid Council for publication . . . Mme. Sun never has seen a copy of her book. That's why one copy, addressed to Mme. Sun, was in Vice President Wallace's bag when he left here for China.

MISTAKE: Arthur Train, the creator of the Tutt stories, saw "Over 21" and then went backstage to meet the author-star, Ruth Gordon. While they were speaking Miss Gordon's maid brought in a theater program for her autograph. Miss Gordon, concentrating on the illustrious author who was visiting her, signed the program—which now has become a collector's item. For she absent-mindedly signed "Arthur Train," then had to draw a line through it and write the correction, "Ruth Gordon."

CHATTER: The Alien Property Custodian will issue a divesting order returning the Luscombe Airplane Corp., which produces Navy training planes, to Leopold H. P. Klotz . . . Major De Seversky, now 50 years old, is delighted about his birthday. "At last," said Seversky, who came here in 1918, "I can say that I've spent more than half my life in America" . . . Life Magazine, which goes to press on Tuesdays, had to kill a record number of copies already printed, to get in the invasion story . . . Quentin Reynolds had laryngitis when he was rushed to CBS Tuesday morning. After a full day of broadcasting, his laryngitis was cured.

TRICK: In the South Pacific the story is told of a pharmacist's mate who tired of the warfare and tried many ways of obtaining a release. Every stunt he attempted fizzed. Then one day he staggered into the office of the chief medical officer, dropped to his hands and knees, and began to bark and growl like a dog. The officer, aware of the patient's record, then also dropped to his knees and growled. "Listen, sailor," he told him, "I'd like to go home, too."

HUNCH: One of the few people in America who knew in advance the date of invasion is a man who returned from Europe recently. He kept the secret . . . He sometimes likes to bet on horses. And when, after his arrival here, he noticed that a horse named Le Havre was running, he placed a bet on the horse. Three times he bet on Le Havre—three times it finished out of the money.

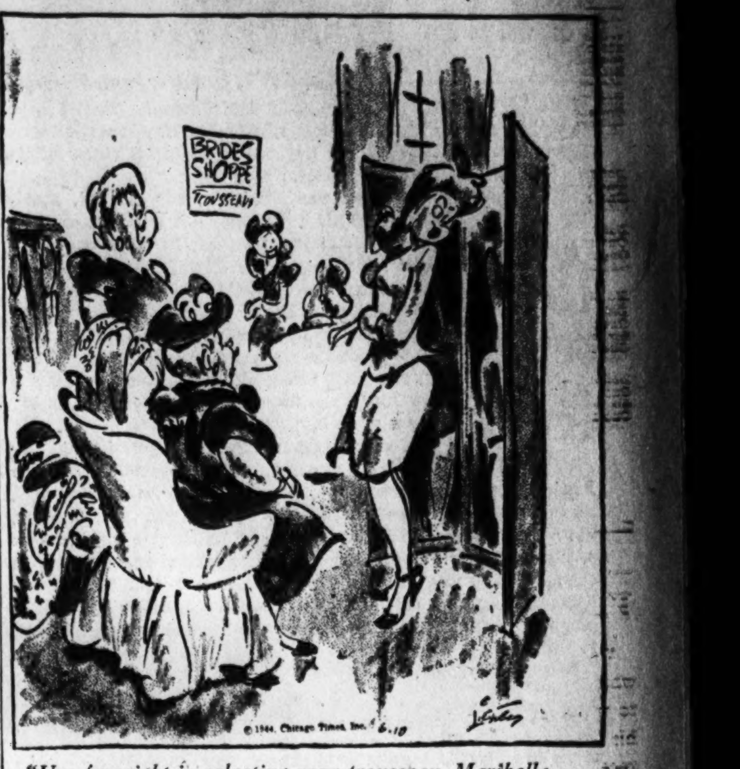
SALE: In these times when large houses are being offered for little money because of the servant shortage, Gertrude Niesen is celebrating the sale of the million-dollar Newport mansion she had bought at auction for less than $25,000 . . . Shortly after she took title to it, a water pipe burst and the house was flooded. It ruined all the furniture. Furthermore, Miss Niesen's water bill that month was over $700 . . . Then, one day, a man phoned to buy "that actress' house." He paid Miss Niesen a large profit, and now is living in the place, after spending $200,000 for redecorating.

PROBLEM: Some newspapermen, reminiscing of their coverage of famous trials, told of the Scopes trial in Tennessee, when William Jennings Bryan, Clarence Darrow and the scientists who were expounding on Darwin's theory of evolution were mystified by the discovery of footprints on the ceiling of the courtroom . . . "Maybe man isn't descended from monkeys," one scientist said, "but sometimes he acts like one" . . . The puzzling footprints were made by Bugs Baer. During the night he had entered the courtroom with a pair of shoes and a long pole, with which he put the footprints on the ceiling.

DRAMA: Reginald Denham, co-author and director of "Wallflower," directed Shaw's "Heartbreak House" at the Oxford Playhouse, with a cast featuring John Gielgud, Raymond Massey and Flora Robson. The author attended the performance. The youngsters in the audience recognized Shaw. To show their appreciation of his attendance, they received each clever line of dialogue with much laughter, and when the curtain descended they shouted: "Author, Author" . . . Shaw mounted the stage and said: "When I wrote 'Heartbreak House' it was as a serious play, not a comedy. All I can do is give the producer, the cast and particularly Mr. Denham my most heartfelt curse."

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty



"Use foresight in selecting your trousseau, Maribelle . . . after all, 'its the clothes a bride wears six or seven years after she's married!"

Women Voters Of Md. Adopt 4-Ply Program

A State-wide program promoting county homerule, extension of election information to absentee voters, an improved school program, including revision of the State salary scale and "enrichmen" of the public school system, and better juvenile protection, was adopted yesterday at the twenty-third annual meeting of the Maryland League of Women Voters.

The league's State board, meeting in an all-day session at the 17th and K sts. YWCA, under the auspices of the Prince Georges County League of Women Voters, also elected Mrs. Harold Williamson and Mrs. E. Clayton Blake, both of Towson, Md., as third vice president and secretary, respectively.

Qualified Officials Urged

The election of qualified officials, locally and in Congress, was urged as of particular importance during the coming year when legislators will chart the country's course toward postwar policies.

To achieve this, it was stated, restrictions must be lifted on various State regulations which have had the effect of limiting voting to a small and "manipulable" group of residents.

Principal among the steps to be taken by league members in this direction are:

A concerted campaign to repeal the Declaration of Intent Law. This statute, requiring new Maryland residents to register their intention of remaining in the State a full year before they can vote for national and local candidates has deprived thousands of would-be voters of their rights, it was pointed out, since "certain politicians have seen to it" that both provisions of the law and opportunity to obey them are made "as difficult as possible."

Maryland's voting laws, as they now stand, are "inadequate," since they deny the ballot to absentee residents who have not left the country. The only exception to this is in the case of men in the armed forces.

Highlights of Program

Families throughout Maryland will, therefore, be urged to disseminate full voting regulations to relatives in the services.

Highlighting the national viewpoint adopted by the Maryland League are full support of a continued and strengthened Price Control Act and promotion of the role of the United States in international cooperation through complete domestic democracy.

These approaches are to be used as yardsticks in supporting or rejecting potential candidates for State and national office, it was stated.

Mrs. Durward V. Sandifer of Silver Spring, president of the Maryland League, presided. Greetings to the delegates were delivered by Mrs. Lincoln Clark of College Park, president of the Prince George's County League of Women Voters. Miss Anna L. Strauss, president of the National League, addressed the group.

Pound Permit Obtained by Fairfax Board

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post,
Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Application for a permit to establish and operate a dog pound and potters field on a tract of land located on the Jermantown rd., west of Fairfax, has been granted the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The application was granted by a vote of 3-2, S. Cooper Dawson, chairman; W. H. Walker and Thomas I. Piggott voting for approval of the application, and D. S. Mackall and John W. Brookfield voting in the negative. At a previous meeting of the appeal board, a tie vote was recorded.

The board of supervisors then requested the appeal board to reconsider the application with a full membership present. Work on construction of the dog pound, which was stopped pending final action on the application, was ordered resumed by the supervisors.

A number of citizens owning property adjacent to or near the pound, appeared at the meeting and voiced objection to the application being granted, contending that the establishment would tend to lower property values in that area. Citizens from Belle Haven and representatives of Fairfax County Pomona Grange voiced approval of the project.

Charles Pickett, Fairfax attorney, who represented those opposing the pound, said that an injunction suit may be filed against the supervisors.

Bethel Institution

A Falls Church Order of Job's Daughters Bethel is being instituted at Masonic Hall, East Falls Church, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Bethel will be instituted by the Grand Guardian of Virginia, O. May Trout, and immediately following the institution and initiation, the first corps of officers will be installed.

The Alexandria Bethel No. 4 will exemplify the work and install the officers. Several Supreme Guardians will be in attendance, as well as the Grand Guardian and Associate Guardian for the District of Columbia. Many prominent Masons and members of the Northern Virginia and District of Columbia Eastern Star Chapters will also attend.

This Bethel (for girls between the ages of 13 to 20) is being sponsored by members of Acacia Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, No. 51, and Kemper Lodge No. 64, A. F. & A. M.

Plan Opposed to Pay $200,000 Of Montgomery's Bond Debt

The Montgomery County Commissioners' plan to reduce the bonded indebtedness by $200,000 in the estimated budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 was opposed by a few residents who appeared at the hearing in Rockville Thursday night.

Lewis B. Sims, chairman of the public finance committee of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, said it would be better to pay off the entire amount due on bonds next year. Such a fiscal policy would be sound, the group pointed out, even though it means increased taxes.

Although the budget of $3,523,405.14 has not been adopted, the commissioners favor refunding $475,000 of the $676,000 maturing during the next fiscal year. Others who supported Sims' views were G. J. Isaac of the East Bethesda Citizens Association and Leslie M. Abbe, Rockville.

The meeting brought out about a dozen residents. No other opposition was made for the entire budget which is $6,543.15 more than last year's.

School Wins Contest

Spencerville, Md., Elementary School has been acclaimed Montgomery winner in the annual contest in school and community health improvement in the National Negro Health Week.

The school competed among 16 others. Honorable mention went to Takoma Park, Linden, Clarksburg and Laytonsville Schools. Cottage I of Lincoln High, Rockville, won the cup among classrooms in that school for its contest activities. Prizes were furnished by the Public Lay Health Council of the county, headed by Mrs. William Carter Bowles.

School ratings were determined by questionnaires completed at the end of the year. Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, senior health educational specialist, United States Public Health Service; Councilman Herman C. Heffner, chairman of the investigating sanitation committee for Negro schools, and Mrs. Elizabeth Tipton of the Poolesville lay health committee, rated the questionnaires.

Byrd's 67 Gives Him 3-Stroke Golf Lead

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Philadelphia, June 9.—Heard from India lately? Well, I have. Got a letter from Sergt. John Derr, attached to the Army Air Forces Headquarters in New Delhi. He used to be sports editor of the Gastonia (N. C.) Gazette. He says:

POVICH

"As you possibly know, our old pal, Buddy Lewis—he's a captain now—is stationed out here in India and has been seeing more dangerous action than any other big leaguer I know of. Others may have been in tight spots occasionally—Lewis lives in one constantly. Just had a letter from him tonight, in which he declared he had to cut it short, the air raid alarm having sounded at that moment, giving him five minutes warning to get into a slit trench. He's hopping those big crates right into Burma.

"You may think mention of golf in this war zone is out of order, but here—removed from the front—there are many comforts. We even have a few electric fans, something unheard of before we came. Our golf course is a 27-holer, not bad except for the bumpy greens and untrimmed rough, which is actually jungle. The fairways are now banked and spotty with clumps of dry grass, it's primitive—but it's golf. My pro friends back home have kept me supplied with balls and I've been playing most every afternoon from 6 to 8:30, the only hours when it's cool enough to be out.

So much for India.

* * *

There must be some funny goings on in the American League. Manager Ossie Bluege has been moaning for weeks about the lack of punch on his Washington club, and now look. Stan Spence shares with Verne Stephens of the Browns the honor of driving in more runs than any other player in the league. Rick Ferrell is the league's second leading hitter, and the third is George Myatt, also of the Nats.

At the same time that Spence, batting fourth, is topping the league in run production, Bluege is still looking around for a good clean-up hitter; the trouble is that Spence has been effective only in two of the league's eight parks—St. Louis and Philadelphia. He has been getting runs home in bunches in those two towns where the right field fences are easy targets for him. In other parks he's no great threat.

But there are no complaints against the way Ferrell and Myatt are hitting. Ferrell is the solid guy in the batting order despite his lack of power. He has been hitting all kinds of pitching. They'd have moved him up to the clean-up job long ago if his lack of speed on the bases were not such a handicap.

If Bluege had to haul off right now and pick the man who has been his most valuable player, he'd have to say Myatt. The job he has been doing in the infield, with the bat and on the bases, has been the best thing that has happened to the Nats this season. Myatt wasn't supposed to be much of a hitter. That's why he was let out of the National League. But he's living down that reputation nicely with a .329 average.

* * *

Down in Richmond, Va., the leading pitcher of the Piedmont League, the best batter on his club and the best base runner is the manager, Ben Chapman. He wants another chance in the big league.

Chapman has won seven games pitching for Richmond and lost only one. He is hitting .358 and his leadership has been inspirational, according to Piedmont League writers. He's only 35, and he says, "I want to get back in the majors. There are outfielders in the big leagues hitting .220 and .230 this year; hell, I could bunt that much."

* * *

There are, indeed, some funny goings on in the big leagues this year. Look what it says about base-stealing in the National League. The fellow who is leading with six thefts is named Macon. First name Max. He's playing first base regularly with the Boston Braves. Yeah, he's the same guy who used to be a pitcher for the Cardinals a couple of years ago. Now he's the top base-stealing threat of the National League.

Ruth Hoping KneeOperation Will Aid Golf

New York, June 9 (AP).—Babe Ruth, the old Sultan of Swat, may be back in baseball as a pinch-hitter before the season is over.

The Bambino, whose 60 homers for the Yankees in 1927 still stands as a major league record, is entering a hospital tomorrow to have a cartilage removed from his right knee.

"It's an old baseball injury," explained the Babe, who observed his fiftieth birthday in February. "I let it go for years. Now I'm suffering. I hope it will fix up my legs. Maybe I can get a few years back so I can get out and play golf."

"Baseball?" queried the man who is a legend to thousands of youngsters. "I haven't given a thought to playing again."

"Don't you believe it," asserted Jack Schaefer, a New York hotel man who has acted in an advisory capacity to Ruth for years. "The Babe was telling me only the other day that he could sure hit the pitching being served this year. If this operation fixes up his legs he'll want to get into the game, not as a regular player, but as a pinchhitter."

Schaefer said the Philadelphia Athletics, Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox and Washington Nationals are interested "right now."

2 Southern A.A.U. Track Stars Enter National Meet

New York, June 9 (U.P.)—Quarter-miler Johnny Yerker of Louisiana State, and Ed Wibbels, former Nebraska weightman, both winners at the Southern AAU games in New Orleans last Saturday, today filed entries for the national AAU track and field championships at Triborough Stadium, June 17-18.

Yerker will face defending champion Cliff Bourland, Frank Cotter and Herb McKenley of Boston College, Johnny Fulton of Stanford, Big Ten Champ Bob Kelly and IC4A King Jam McGuire in the 400-meter run. Wibbels won the shot, discus and javelin in the Southern games.

An eight-man contingent entered from MacDill Field, Florida, included high jumper Ed Burke of Marquette, sprinters Frank Collins, Gene Turner and Clarence Latimer, half-milers Fred Romanski and Nate Johnson and miler Sam Singletary.

Macricostas to Meet French Angel on Mat

George Macricostas, popular Greek heavyweight, will meet the French Angel Wednesday night in the feature grapple on the Turner Arena card, it was announced last night by Promoter Joe Turner.

Two Richmond Protests Under Consideration

Richmond, Va., June 9 (AP).—Two protests filed by Ben Chapman, manager of the Richmond Colts, are up for consideration by Ralph H. Daughton, president of the class B baseball loop.

The second might well be labeled "one for the books." The play, which Chapman contends was a direct violation of a baseball rule, occurred on June 2 when the Colts dropped a 10-3 contest to the Red Sox in Roanoke.

Here's Chapman's version:

"Gene Bradley, Roanoke shortstop, was at the plate, with runners on first and second in the third inning. In an effort, apparently, to rattle a new pitcher, Harry Palmer, Bradley dropped his bat, caught the ball and handed it to our catcher. The umpire ruled the pitch a ball, but I complained that it was interference on the part of the batter and that he would have to be called out."

Under rule 44, section 5, under which it was contended the play falls, it is provided:

"The batsman is out if he attempts to hinder the catcher from fielding or throwing the ball by stepping outside the lines of the batsman's position, or in any way obstructs or interferes with the player . . ."

The second complaint was filed after a 16-inning game on May 28 in Lynchburg, which the Cardinals won, 1-0. The umpire called Patty Colombo out in the thirteenth inning on a throw that was held momentarily and then dropped by the fielder.

Chapman cites a similar incident on May 31 which happened in a game with Newport News here, when a Dodger player was first called out and then safe after a complaint by Manager Jake Pitler.

"If the runner was safe in Richmond, he's bound to be safe in Lynchburg," Chapman said.

Penn Bowlers Introduce 'Switch'

Penn Bowling Recreation will inaugurate a type of tournament new to the District today when Manager Julian Himmelfarb introduces his novel mixed doubles "switch" event.

In this tournament a man and woman may team together and roll as many three-game sets as they wish, but are eligible for but one prize. However, either may select another partner and roll again, thus becoming eligible for a second prize. This may be done several times, the bowler being eligible for as many prizes as the number of times bowled, provided different partners are chosen each time.

Thus, the same man or woman may win first, second and third prizes provided scores made justify the ranking and different partners are used. Scratch is 246 and a two-thirds handicap will be in effect.

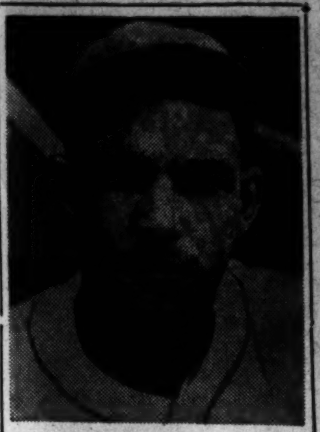
Mel Ott's Present Clouting Threatens Home Run Record

New York, June 9 (AP).—Possibly it's too early to start keeping one of those daily newspaper thermometers telling how Mel Ott's home run fever is running in comparison to Hack Wilson's record-breaking pace of 1930, but the personable little Giant manager, who benched himself for a spell because he thought he wasn't doing the team much good as a player, certainly has a chance at Wilson's mark of 56.

We recall the years when Babe Ruth was shrinking the ball parks into backyards with his tremendous loopers and how every day we'd carry a little one-column box showing just how the great man stood in his record march. Nobody thought to keep score on his strikeouts in a similar manner, but it might have been a good idea as the Babe always was flirting with records in that department and still holds the lifetime fanning record of 1330.

Anyway, through last Wednesday Ott had hit 14 home runs, and should he continue that pace would wind up with a total of 56 plus for the season. The Giants had played 44 games, but Ott, due to the gush of modesty which caused him to bench himself, took part in only 37 of them, giving him an average of .379 home runs a game. We never got around to figuring just how much .378 of a home run was, but it should take a man somewhere between first and second base.

There were 110 games left on the schedule through Wednesday, and Ott at his present rate would hit 41.58 more home runs, which, added to the 14 he already had, would enable him to break Wilson's record by about a three-base hit.


MEL OTT

The catch to it all, or rather, the handicap Ott is facing, is that all the games won't be played on the Polo Grounds, where Mel has that 258-foot right field line charted for depth, at high and low tide.

Most of his home runs are hit there, although it doesn't necessarily follow he doesn't hit a long enough tee shot to ring the bell in other parks. In fact, in 1938 he hit homers in every National League park. However, he plays half his games in the Polo Grounds with its short fence, and it stands to reason his total would be greater there as many of the blows would be just long outs in other parks.

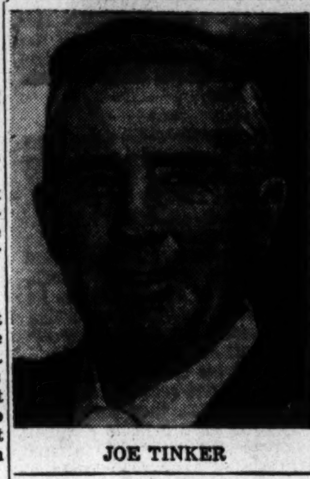
Ott's early success this year seems to have given him an added confidence in his slugging, although if he'd just glance at his record every time he went to bat he shouldn't need any further bolstering. He always has had a remarkable eye for balls and strikes, and every time he walks he sets a league record. The pitchers wouldn't make them too good for him and he wouldn't bite at bad ones.

Now, however, he's plastering them wherever they are. Last Wednesday he stepped back and rammed an inside pitch into the stands, and in the recent Cub series he stepped forward and dittoed with an outside pitch. They've got to be pretty bad now before he can't find any good in them, and that attitude should give his home run total a boost.

Joe Tinker Recalls How File Ended Reign of Spitball

Orlando, Fla., June 9 (AP).—Venerable Joe Tinker achieved baseball fame as a member of the immortal Tinker-Evers-Chance double play combination, but he says he's also the guy who brought about the ban on the spitball.

The 63-year-old former shortstop, now recovering from his second critical illness in the past seven years, relates that it was back in 1917 when he was manager of Columbus in the American Association.


JOE TINKER

Indianapolis, which was fighting with Louisville for the pennant, came to town and had a couple of spitballers who put the Indian sign on Columbus' batters.

"I had a big pitcher named Jack McDonough," says Tinker, plucking an orange from a tree in the yard of his Lakeside home near here.

Ball Broke All Over

"I says to Jack, 'I tell you what you do, you go by a hardware store tonight and buy you a big file. Stick it in the side of your pants tomorrow and every time you get a new ball, take the file and rub it across the ball to make a dent in it and then see what you can do.'

"Well, Jack did what I told him except he stuck the file up in the ground in back of the pitcher's box, in plain sight.

"He struck out the first seven batters, the ball was breaking all over the place. It was hitting the catcher in the mask, the chest and the legs.

"Jack Hendricks, Indianapolis manager, came storming out to protest, and I said, 'Well, you've been using spitballs and emeries, I don't see why we can't use our file ball.'"

The American Association banned the spitball at the end of the season except for pitchers then using it, Joe continues, and the ban soon spread to the majors.

Once Worth Million

Tinker, who now lives in retirement here, played with the Chicago Cubs from 1902 to 1912, managed Cincinnati in 1913 and was manager of the Chicago Federal League club in 1914 and 1915. He was president and manager of Columbus from 1917 to 1920, then he came to Orlando and managed Orlando in the Florida State League until 1923, after which he ventured into real estate.

The veteran baseballer amassed a fortune which friends say must have been a million at one time. He built a modern baseball park that still bears his name and erected the Tinker building in downtown Orlando. Like thousands of others, however, he lost much of it when the Florida land boom collapsed.

Joe says he was almost overcome by the many letters and telegrams he received during his recent illness.

"I didn't realize I had so many friends," he says.

Leaving Pays $8.90 to Win At Aqueduct

Aqueduct Racetrack, N. Y., June 9 (AP).—Leaving, one of the most consistent campaigners in training, carried Grant Thorn's red, white and blue silks to a hard-earned triumph in the featured Ocean Tide Handicap of 6 furlongs here today. Under Ted Atkinson's rousing ride, the chestnut daughter of Cohort wore down A. E. Munyer's favored Peppy Miss by a half length in 1:12 4-5.. W. S. Jacob's Boiling On, under the top burden of 122 pounds, missed the place by a length.

A half dozen 3-year-old fillies met in this dash, witnessed by a throng of 21,243. Leaving now has been postward eight times this year, winning six purses, finishing second once and third the other time—which was her race previous to this afternoon. She returned $8.90 and carried the second highest impost of 119 pounds.

The field got away in a bunch. Herb Lindberg urged Boiling On into a narrow lead over Peppy Miss and Bird Hawk. Faro Queen became pocketed and was shut off at the turn, which eliminated her chances. Leaving spurted from fourth position around the bend and circling the front trio, bounded to the fore in the drive through the closing furlong. Boiling On had a brief reign in front nearing the eighth pole, then weakened and was outlasted by Peppy Miss.

Don McNeill Sees Tennis as Strong Pan-American Tie

Oklahoma City, June 9 (AP).—Don McNeill, former U. S. singles champion, believes tennis will go a long way toward promoting Pan-American friendship.

McNeill, who also won the Argentine singles title in 1942 and '43 while assistant Naval Attache at Buenos Aires, said the South Americans' game wasn't up to U. S. standards, but predicted inter-American matches would help our friendship and improve the quality of play.

"An example is Segura (Francisco Segura). When he came to this country he was an average player, but he learned rapidly and now he's the best in South America. There are two other good players, Alejo Russell and Menasco Fernandes."

McNeill, Kenyon College ace, who climaxed an exhibition tour around the world by winning the U. S. singles title in 1940, said he doubted seriously that he would continue playing except for fun after the war.

Chicago Is Urged By Coach Stagg To Retain Athletics

Chicago, June 9 (AP). — Amos Alonzo Stagg, for 41 years football coach at the University of Chicago, believes the Maroons should not withdraw from intercollegiate athletics for the duration.

Stagg, now grid coach at the College of the Pacific, expressed his views to the "order of the C," athletic lettermen's organization of the university, in a letter read at the group's annual banquet last night.

"To me it is a sign of weakness when determination and resolution should be dominant in creating courage, fighting qualities and morale among the students," the veteran coach wrote. "I hope the 'Order of the C' will make a strong effort to bring about a reconsideration."

The school recently announced its decision to withdraw from competition in the Big Ten at the end of the current season.

Tribe Lifts Ban on Vernon Kennedy

St. Louis, June 9 (AP).—Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians announced here today the suspension of pitcher Vernon Kennedy "for conduct detrimental to the best interests of the ball club" would be lifted when the team returns to Cleveland Monday. Kennedy probbaly will start in the series against the Detroit Tigers, Boudreau said.

The veteran pitcher was suspended without pay last Sunday between games of a double-header with the New York Yankees. Boudreau declined to announce his reasons for the suspension.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*St. Louis	27	21	.563	...
New York	22	20	.524	2
Detroit	24	23	.511	2½
Chicago	21	21	.500	3
Boston	23	23	.500	3
*Cleveland	22	25	.468	4½
*WASHINGTON	21	24	.467	4½
*Philadelphia	20	23	.465	4½

*Does not include night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia (night).
Cleveland at St. Louis (night).
(Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	29	15	.659	...
*Pittsburgh	24	17	.585	4
Cincinnati	25	19	.568	4
New York	22	23	.489	8
*Brooklyn	21	24	.467	9
*Boston	21	27	.438	10½
Philadelphia	18	24	.429	10½
*Chicago	13	26	.333	14

*Does not include night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston at Brooklyn (night).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (night).
(Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York (night).
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
(Only games scheduled.)

Nick Latsios, Armstrong Bout O.K.'d

Acceding to public demand and logical contention by all parties concerned, the District of Columbia Boxing Commission yesterday sanctioned the proposed Henry Armstrong-Nick Latsios fight at Griffith Stadium June 21.

The commissioners — Claude Owen, Thomas Morgan, jr., and Inspector Clarence Talley — reversed a previous ruling against the staging of the fight. This action was taken last Monday after the fistic fathers were presented with the contracts for the bout.

They based their decision against the bout on the grounds that Latsios' record did not warrant a match with the former triple champion. Also that Latsios is too inexperienced to go up against a fighter like Armstrong.

However, at a special meeting at which representatives of the press and radio were present, the commisisoners again reviewed Latsios' record and background and voted 2 to 1 for the match. Inspector Talley was the only dissenter.

Latsios' record shows some 20 fights since he entered the professional ranks and only 2 defeats. Charley Bennett and Ray Rovelli are the only men who have beaten Latsios—the latter gaining a techinal kayo when Latsios' eye was badly cut when he collided with Rovelli's noggin.

Since announcing its disapproval of the fight last Monday, the commission has been bombarded with requests from fans to permit the fight to be held.

Hart Starts Daily Drills For Bettina Bout June 27

Heading into his biggest opportunity as a heavyweight contender, Al Hart has started his conditioning grind to prepare for the Melio Bettina battle at Griffith Stadium the night of Tuesday, June 27.

Hart now ranks among the leading 10 heavies.

Walter Johnson, Hart's manager, has mapped out a strenuous training grind for Hart, who will work daily at the Twelfth st. Y., and later shift his training action to Turner's Arena.

Trierarch Romps Home At Delaware

Delaware Park, Stanton, Dela., June 9 (AP).—Mrs. D. P. Barrett's Trierarch, a 7-to-0 favorite, justified the confidence placed in him with an easy victory in the featured Montchannin Handicap at Delaware Park today.

Carrying top weight of 122 pounds, the gray son of Sir Gallahad 3d toyed with the field, reduced to five by late withdrawals. Ridden confidently by Jackie Westrope to complete a riding double, Trierarch loped home two lengths ahead of Grey Hood, but the margin could have been greater, as Westrope eased up his charge at the end.

A neck behind Grey Hood, Bright Argosy was third. Patron Saint was a a distant fourth and Grey Flares wilted into last place.

It was the third consecutive victory for Trierarch, who went the nine furlongs in 2:05 1-5.

Grey Flares took an early lead, and Trierarch was at the half-mile mark before Westrope let him go to the front. Gray Flares was finished early, and Bright Argosy moved into second place on the turn. He, in turn, gave way to the late challenge of Grey Hood.

Continued favorable weather brought out a crowd in the neighborhood of 8000 and wagering continued to be brisk.

Young's Speed Gives Illini Edge in NCAA

Milwaukee, June 9 (AP).—Unless unexpected trouble overhauls Freshman Buddy Young tomorrow, Illinois figures to bring NCAA track and field glory back to the Big Ten for the first time since 1932.

The spectacular Illini Negro is more than a mild favorite in both dash events, the broad jump and the low hurdles. Under the NCAA scoring system giving 10 points for first places, Illinois would have a 40-point backlog with Young fulfilling expectations, which with contributions from Capt. Bob Kelley in the quarter and half mile events, probably would be enough to account for the title.

Southern California's Trojans who have monopolized the championship for nine years, will not be preset to defend. The anticipated triumph for Young and Co., would give Illinois its third NCAA title, the Illini having won the inaugural test in 1921 and repeating in 1927. Indiana was the last Big Ten, school to win, taking the title in 1932.

Notre Dame, with a 19-man squad, is expected to land in the runnerup position.

Michigan's Big Ten champions who probably could have made a close, exciting team struggle of the meet, will be represented by only a small delegation. Ross and Bob Hume, cochampions in the one-mile run, will try for their ninth straight dead-heat victory, and on the basis of their 4:14.6 performances in the Central Collegiate Conference meet last week, are favored.

Only one defending champion, Fred Sheffield of Utah, who won the high jump last year, will return Sheffield is favored to repeat, although he probably will get a tussle from Ken Wiesner of Marquette.

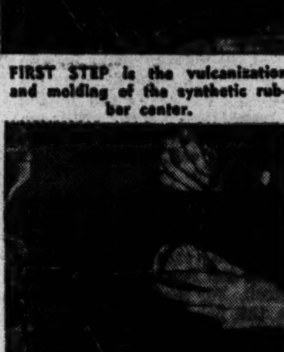
On the basis of season's performances no alterations are expected in the meet's gaudy list of records. Usually a two-day event, this 23d edition will be packed into an afternoon and evening show in Marquette Stadium. Finals in the javelin and discus will be held in the afternoon.

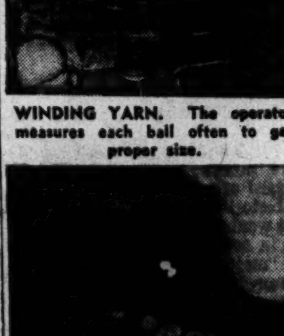
Baseball In The Making

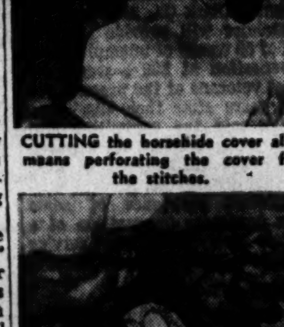
(AP) Features

Although the armed forces are taking the bulk of baseballs this season manufacturers of the pellets say there will be a sufficient supply on the home front. These pictures, taken at the Goldsmith plant in Cincinnati, show the important steps in the manufacture of the 1944 baseball.

FIRST STEP is the vulcanization and molding of the synthetic rubber center.


WINDING YARN. The operator measures each ball often to get proper size.


CUTTING the horsehide cover also means perforating the cover for the stitches.


STITCHING by hand, preferable to machine sewing, comes last. That's how baseball's are made.

Mack Praises Draft Ruling On Litwhiler

Philadelphia, June 9 (AP).—Connie Mack gave a verbal pat on the back today to the local draft board that called baseball "essential," while emphasizing that he would not dispute any board's decisions.

The board made the ruling in the case of Danny Litwhiler, St. Louis Cardinals outfielder and former Philly, granting him a 2-A classification on the grounds that baseball "contributes to public welfare, health and interest."

While declining to comment on the case in its effect upon baseball as a whole, Mr. Mack said, "I think the man on the board who declared baseball 'essential' really said something. Baseball has done a great deal for the Army and Navy.

"I think now that if the invasion goes well, the boards will be easier on men over 26. There are many players over that age in the leagues now and I believe that these fellows have a good chance of staying in baseball.

"However, I would never dispute the decision of any draft board."

Herb Pennock, general manager of the Phillies, said, "Baseball has been waiting for such a decision for a long while—but baseball never asked for it."

Boston Yankees' Roster Jumps to Nine as Five Sign

Boston, June 9 (AP).—The roster of the Boston Yanks, new entry in the National Professional Football League, jumped to nine today when five new players signed contracts for Owner Ted Collins.

They were Dick Harrison, former Boston College end; Tom Carey, recent Brown center; Bill Piscione, a guard from Villanova, and two Providence College products, John Barnini, a center, and Fullback Paul Sweeney.

Others under contract for the Yanks are Milton Siegel, a 220-pound guard from Hamilton College in Texas; Mike Vuksanovich, a former Fordham back, and two backs who formerly played for Duration Head Coach Herb Kopf at Manhattan, Bill Vellante and Lorenzo Castiglione.

Lieut. Comdr. Jim Crowley, who will assume charge of the Yanks after the war, conferred with Kopf and Collins. The latter said he had adopted green and gold as the Yanks' official colors.

Pfc. Phil Masi Mistaken Again for Brave Catcher

Fort Loan, Colo., June 9 (AP).—It's happened again to Pfc. Phil Masi of the Bronx.

He's been mistaken for the Boston Braves catcher of the same name every time he arrives at a new station.

This time it was proclaimed in print that the catcher had arrived and he again denied it, much to the disgust of the managers of the team he was supposed to join.

At least once Private Masi, who knows practically nothing about catching, wished that he was the catcher. That was back in Fort Dix where for 22 days he had had no KP duty and wondered why. He learned when the sergeant came around and dumped a catcher's outfit in front of him. Private Masi confessed and the next day he was shipped out.

Craig Wood Bags a 66 For Second

Philadelphia, June 9 (AP).—Sam Byrd of Detroit added a sub-par 67 today to his opening 66, stretching his lead to three strokes with 133 at the half-way mark in the $17,500 Inquirer 72-hole Invitational golf tournament at the Torresdale-Frankford Country Club.

The former New York Yankee outfielder, putting like a wizard, used only 28 strokes on the greens today, compared with 29 yesterday when he sizzled around in 66, five under par. He sank putts ranging from "gimmes" to 30 feet today as he racked up a half-dozen birdies and missed par twice.

Craig Wood Slightly Torrid

Craig Wood, the blond National Open Duration champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y., turned in the best score of the second round, 66, to steam into second place with 136, three strokes off the pace with 36 holes to go.

Another three strokes back was Bud Lewis, marine inductee from Oreland, Pa., with 69-70—139, while Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia, with a pair of 70's, was next with 140. Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., yesterday's second-placer with 68, skidded to 73 today to tie at 141 with Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, who started the tourney as a co-favorite with McSpaden.

Nelson ticked off a one-under-par 70 today, after losing two strokes with a six on the seventeenth, where he banged his second into Pouquessing Creek, which wends its way across eight different fairways.

Harrison Turns in a 69

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of the Army and Little Rock, Ark., was all alone at 142, after a neat 69 today, while five players, including amateurs Mal Galletta of St. Albans, N. Y., and public linkster Ed Furgol of Detroit, were knotted at 143.

Wood, in carding 66, started with a bogie five but followed up with six birdies and a flock of pars to subtract one stroke from the front nine par, and four off the back stretch, with a pair of 33's.

The 50 low-scoring professionals and the 10 low amateurs will battle it out through 1-hole rounds Saturday and Sunday, with the 21 low scorers sharing in the prize list.

City Net Meet Opens Today; HuntTopsField

Gilbert Hunt, former national tennis star and now an Army lieutenant, and David Johnsen, defending champion, top the field in the City of Washington tennis tournament opening today on the public courts at 16th and Kennedy sts. nw. Hunt is seeded No. 1 and Johnsen No. 2.

Mrs. Ann Gray, tournament winner two years ago, heads the list in women's singles. Last year's champion, Mrs. Midge Van Ryn, is not entered. Sarah Moore is seeded No. 2.

Today's tournament card calls for men's singles with women's singles and doubles scheduled tomorrow.

Today's pairings:

MEN'S SINGLES

5 p. m.—Lieut. Gilbert Hunt vs. Emanuel Vardi; Walter Kamm vs. Andre Zereza; George Warwick vs. Wesley Sternberg; Staff Sergt. Buddy Adair vs. Warrant Officer Martin Dupraw; A. Brooks vs. Boardman Brown; Charles Lo vs. Mac Balaguer; Billy Bernard vs. Don Castleberry; Samuel P. Hayes vs. Gary Schweitzer; Lieut. John Curtiss vs. John Bucknell; Austin Miller vs. Lieut. John Fletcher.

5:30 p. m.—George Martin vs. Karl Gerhard; Capt. Merrit Cutler vs. Lieut. Eldon Bond.

6 p. m.—Lieut. R. L. Hill vs. Steve Havolisick; Robert W. Morris vs. Jim Campbell; Britt Schweitzer vs. Harry Brinkerhoff, jr.; David Johnsen vs. Norris Ruckman; Frank Vanderhoof vs. Irv Storch; Cotton Smith vs. David Lindi; John Fales vs. William Brister; Alvah Sulloway vs. Marvin A. Bacon; John W. Richards vs. Howard Cooper.

6:15 p. m.—Jerry Courtney vs. A. McCarroll.

6:30 p. m.—Carl Beall vs. Aubrey Cookman; Ricky Willis vs. John Parks; Ted Johnson vs. Lieut. Shields Haubart, jr.; Bob Miller vs. Dudley Woodward; Maj. Dave Hoppick vs. Al Marsullo.

7 p. m.—John Andary vs. Dick Dempsey; Austin Rice vs. Keith Seymore; Frank J. Tramonti vs. Howard Halpin; Jim Green vs. Stanley Moore; Philip Neff vs. Ernie Sandoen.

Bolo's Choice Wins At Lincoln Fields

Chicago, June 9 (AP).—Hyman Friedberg's Bolo's Choice, an outsider in the wagering, captured today's Lincoln Fields feature, beating the favored Captain Eddie by two lengths. American Eagle finished third, the time being 1:46 for a mile and 70 yards.

An all-day rain held attendance to 7455, smallest of the meeting now nearing a close, and transformed the track into a sea of mud.

Jockey Stanley Freeman had Bolo's Choice away alertly, but dropped well back of the pace. Captain Eddie charged up the back stretch four lengths in advance of the field, but failed in the stretch drive.

Prices on Bolo's Choice were $27.80, $12.40 and $5.20 while Captain Eddie was $3.80 and $2.60 and American Eagle was $3.40.

Top Golfers to Compete In Test on June 17

New York, June 9 (AP).—Four of the Nation's leading golfers—Byron Nelson, Jug McSpaden, Sergt. Vic Ghezzi and Craig Wood—will compete in an accuracy driving contest at the Polo Grounds on June 17 as part of the Fifth War Loan Sports carnival. They will shoot from a tee at home plate at pins set up in center field 75 and 125 yards away, said Lawrence Robinson, chairman of the golf committee.

Arch McDonald, $7.60, Wins

C. F. Wilson's Ingerfire Close Second

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., June 9.—J. E. Crider's Arch McDonald, named for the popular Washington, D. C., sports commentator, finally found a field he could whip and drove home ahead of seven rivals in today's sixth race, the best offering on the Friday card. Arch McDonald won by a neck margin over Mrs. C. F. Wilson's Ingerfire with J. Funkhouser's Clocks third ahead of the Cedar Farm's Never Home in a photo for that position.

In getting out of the maiden ranks, Arch McDonald brought his backers a $7.60 mutuel and was clocked in 0:51, two seconds over the track record, while operating on a fast track. Apprentice Jockey Bobby Edens did a nice job of riding the youngest horse in the field which included the 11-year-old Clocks adn Never Home and the 9-year-old Brainchild.

Daily Double Pays $57.80

Never Home, under Jockey Buddy Root, was first to show in front. Ingerfire moved to the ancient mare at the turn from the backstretch. Arch McDonald, never far out of it, then came to the outside of this pair. The ultimate winner swung out at the stretch turn but Edens soon straightened him and the gelding raced through thereafter, wearing down Ingerfire in the concluding strides. Clocks came with a bold rush to take the third money.

The daily double, on the combination of 7 and 8, paid $57.80. Root rode C. H. Lamparter's Wood Put, an Ohio invader, to victory in the first race and Edens put the finishing touches on the twin bet by taking the second with Arthur S. Moore's Top Sawyer.

◆

Between races—When Strumming won on yesterday's program this was the first winner for Apprentice Elmer Wright, an Abingdon, Va., boy. He is 20 years old and a brother of Jockey Clarence Wright, who rode here and is now with the Army overseas. Childress Kelly is making riding engagements for young Wright. Heard from Harold Bester, president-general manager of the Hagerstown track. He says the minimum purse there will be $700 with an $800 race each day and $1000 races on each of the two Saturday programs. Jockey Scotty Prain was thrown by a 2-year-old during training hours and injured his leg. He will be back in action next week. Mrs. Honey Root, wife of Jockey Buddy Root, underwent an operation at the Charles Town General Hospital this morning. Gypsy Moth pulled lame after yesterday's race and will be on the shelf for a while.

Delaware Park

Entries

1—¾; $2250; maiden 2-year-olds.
Treasure Bound 117
War Strategy 117
Spring Dell 117
Idealism 117
Laurentia 117
Ticaro Identity 117
Santa Candida 112
Contrary Mary 112
Reiheub Kay 117
Flint Maid 117
Brides Biscuit 117
Bell Silver 117
Prepossessing 117
Lucky Aunt 117
Rough Showers 117
Blue Deck 117

2—¾; $2550; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Penny Pincher 115
Fire Ship 112
Butler 111
O'Keating 118
Quemazon 113
Pentin 118

3—¾; $3750; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Charitable 118
Dog Day 113
Royal Prince 112
Pari Brazen 108
Cherrydale 112

4—Mile 70; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allow.
Top Reward 114
Ball Player 117
Half Crown 115
Squadron 117
Homeward Bound 115

5—1⁄16; $10,000; 3-year-olds; 1st div.
Beggar 111
Mouse Hole 108
Skytracer 111
Entertainment 111
Fox Brownie 111
Galactic 111
Rockwood Boy 108
Hoodoo 108
Flying Wasp 108
Plucky Raider 108

6—1⁄16; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds.
Onecbill 111
Spuyten Duyvil 108
Tagel 111
Ideal Gift 111
Bomb Sight 108
Signals Bloke 111
Ariel Flight 111
Heyorta 103
Kaytee 109
Portage Trail 108

7—¾; $2700; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Safety Match 111
Prissy Miss 118
Lady Gremlin 106
Entertainment 118
Army Belle 111
Sweetest Girl 111
Tennessee Maid 111
Parasun 118
Elissa B. 108
Panfan 104
Beneva 111
Countess Wise 115
Blue Cypress 111
Big Push 118

8—1⁄16; $2700; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Oldomwood 108
Free Duchess 108
Mine Cap 116
Mercy Angel 110
Question Miss 101
Gullah 108
Sea Command 109

DELAWARE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—War Strategy, Idealism, Prepossessing.
2—Quemazon, O'Keating, Penny Pincher.
3—Cherrydale, Charitable, Dog Day.
4—Squadron, Homeward Bound, Ball Player.
5—HOODOO, Skytracer, Galactic.
6—Kaytee, Signals Bloke, Ideal Gift.
7—Entertainment, Prissy Miss, Parasun.
8—Free Duchess, Gullah, Sea Command.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $2250; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Huracon, 114 (Eccard) 8.70 4.70 4.20
Hi-Gold, 116 (Scawthorn) 3.70 2.90
Pilate's Heart, 110 (Meade) 11.90
Gray Pass, Another, Rocky Craig, Brother Dean, Family Doc, Mervyn Leroy, Here Goes, At Bat, Mickey Curran also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—¾; $2250; maiden 2-year-olds.
Sea Bees, 118 (Schmidl) 9.40 3.80 3.20
His Jewel, 118 (Gilbert) 3.80 2.60
Split The Wind, 118 (Longa) 9.60
Junior Four, O. K. Charlie, Lovan Day, H. Hour, Mister Chat, Hammer Lock, Abile, Pasapet, Happy Buckie also ran. Time, 1:00.

3—¾; $2250; maiden 3-year-olds.
Another Night, 115 (Clark) 11.20 5.70 5.60
Adelphia, 120 (Scocca) 2.90 2.40
Smiling Lass, 115 (Scott) 5.40
Hear Ye, Viva Teddy, Tracer Bullet, One Two Three, Kalessi Teddy, Dawn Watch, Time Bomb, Malbe Miss, Stray Winds also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

4—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds and up; allow.
Layaway, 119 (Westrope) 3.70 2.60 2.30
Flying Easy, 116 (Knapp) 7.80 4.10
Abrasion, 121 (Breen) 3.30
Pomeco, Gendaline, Hornbeam, Quillon also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; Series 2.
Trierarch, 129 (Westrope) 3.40 2.40 2.20
Grey Hood, 111 (Wall) 3.80 2.50
Bright Argosy, 109 (Balzaretti) 2.10
Patron Saint, Grey Flares also ran. Time, 2:05⅘.

6—¾; $2400; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Hercules, 112 (Breen) 5.10 2.40 2.90
Grand Toy, 106 (Crowther) 12.70 7.40
Wood Spirit, 104 (Scocca) 10.90
Gay Brigadier, Leave, Schot to Boot, Bonnie Myth, Black Africa, Sunny Town also ran. Time, 112.

7—1⁄16 miles $2400; 3-year-olds; claim.
Assailant, 113 (Gilbert) 5.10 2.60 2.60
Fred Havecker, 112 (Keiper) 3.80 2.90
Darby Divot, 112 (Westrope) 4.10
Riverbank, Patsy T., Chaipre, Bomb Dolly, Ecan, Magic Eye, Guy Hotel also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

8—1⅛; $2250; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Omaha Mike, 114 (Dodson) 34.70 10.30 4.30
Cruiser, 117 (Winn) 6.70 2.40
Anzac, 117 (Westrope) 2.60
Wild Chance, Good Odds, Dust Off, On the Line also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

Charles Town Charts

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Clear, Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:08½. Winner, C. H. Lamparter. Value, $425. Time, 0:50.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Wood Put	2^1	1^1	1^1	1^1	$1.80
8	All Crystal	3^{hd}	3½	2½	2^3	2.70
5	Big Moose	6^3	5^2	4^4	3^1	8.60
6	Navigation	1½	2^{hd}	3^2	4^3	5.60
3	Dance Around	7^1	7^2	6½	5^3	18.60
4	Queen's Wreath	5^{hd}	6^2	7½	6^4	67.90
1	Elf Queen	4½	4^1	5½	7½	5.10
2	Miss Kantor	8	8	8	8	71.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
WOOD PUT (Root) 5.60 3.00 2.60
ALL CRYSTAL (Hadry) 3.40 2.60
BIG MOOSE (W.Kirk) 3.20

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:38. Winner, Arthur S. Moore. Value, $425. Time, 1:22⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
8	Top Sawyer	7^3	7^2	6^4	1^{nk}	$7.40
4	Scootie	3^1	3½	3^1	2^1	24.80
2	Granny Cake	5^1	4^1	4^2	3^{hd}	4.70
7	Saddling Bell	2^1	1½	1^1	4½	4.90
5	Thespian	1^{nk}	2^2	2^1	5½	.70
3	Kent Delay	4^{hd}	5^1	5^1	6^3	46.90
6	Saint Pyrewick	6^2	6^1	7^3	7^3	99.20
1	Nutmeg Lass	8	8	8	8	64.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
TOP SAWYER (Edens) 16.80 11.00 5.20
SCOOTIE (Grant) 21.40 7.40
GRANNY CAKE (Hummer) 3.60

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $57.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3 and 4 year olds; claiming. Start good. Off 1:19. Winner, E. L. Mossberger. Value, $425. Time, 1:19.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Beau Briar	4^3	4^2	4^2	1^2	$5.00
7	Anizgoce	5^1	5^4	5^4	2^{nk}	8.20
3	Stellita	2½	1½	1^{nk}	3^{nk}	2.60
6	Heartburn	3^2	3^2	3^3	4½	2.10
1	Fair Kantrina	1^{hd}	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	5^4	47.10
2	Carolina Bell	7	7	6^3	6^3	5.60
4	Molasses Betts	6^1	6^4	7	7	13.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
BEAU BRIAR (Sheaffer) 12.00 5.60 3.00
ANIZGOCE (Edens) 7.00 3.60
STELLITA (Walters) 2.40

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; Purse, $600. For 3 and 4 year olds; claiming. Start good. Off 2:37. Winner, J. H. Whiteley. Value, $425. Time, 1:19.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Equipped	5^4	4^3	2^1	1^1	$0.70
4	Bonnie Ina	1^1	1^1	1^1	2^6	2.00
6	Pickwick Arms	4^4	3½	4^3	3^2	11.50
3	Scaredy Cat	3½	2^1	3^1	4^2	22.40
5	Annapolis Maid	7	7	6½	5^4	43.70
1	Happy Dart	2^{nk}	5^1	5^1	6^1	25.60
7	Big Soldier	6^1	6^{nk}	7	7	48.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
EQUIPPED (Sheaffer) 3.40 2.60 2.20
BONNIE INA (Root) 2.60 2.20
PICKWICK ARMS (Coker) 2.60

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:09½. Winner, O. E. Harris. Value, $425. Time, 1:49.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Goldjack	6^1	1^3	1^2	$1^{1½}$	$2.30
5	Lady Divine	7	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	2½	1.20
6	Morocco D.	4½	3^2	3½	3^4	12.20
3	Grouchy	3^1	4^1	4½	5^4	4.40
1	Bell Clapper	5^1	7	5^1	5^4	12.50
7	Calbraidon	2½	6½	6^1	$6^{3½}$	35.60
2	Mint Play	1^2	5^1	7	7	131.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
GOLDJACK (McGuinn) 6.60 2.80 2.40
LADY DIVINE (Hummer) 2.80 2.40
MOROCCO D. (Coker) 3.40

SIXTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:39. Winner, J. E. Crider. Value, $425. Time, 0:51.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
8	Arch McDonald	2^{hd}	4^1	3½	1^{nk}	$2.80
5	Ingerfire	3½	2^1	2^1	2^1	7.50
2	Clocks	5^2	6^1	5½	3½	5.30
6	Never Home	1^1	1^1	1^1	4^2	4.80
3	Ginomel	4^1	3^{nk}	4½	5^2	20.00
4	Our Orphan	7^2	8	8	6^2	2.10
1	Brainchild	8	7½	6^1	7^2	59.60
7	Bettie Wynn	6^1	5^1	7½	8	31.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
ARCH McDONALD (Edens) 7.60 4.40 3.80
INGERFIRE (Grant) 6.00 4.60
CLOCKS (Leggett) 4.80

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:08½. Winner, W. Pirky. Value, $425. Time, 1:27⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Wabaunsee	2^3	1^1	1^2	1^2	$3.70
2	Zac Pam	7½	7^2	5½	2^1	11.10
3	Doctor's Nurse	1^{hd}	2½	3½	$3^{1½}$	3.60
6	Gradatim	3^2	3^{nk}	2^1	4^2	2.90
4	Breese Along	4½	4^1	4^{nk}	5½	14.90
1	Sug	6^1	5^2	6^3	6^1	95.80
5	Shailleen	8^3	8^{nk}	8^1	7^1	3.20
7	Donarose	5^3	6^3	7^2	8	24.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
WABAUNSEE (Walters) 9.4 5.80 4.60
ZAC PAM (Grant) 5.80 4.20
DOCTOR'S NURSE (Hummer) 2.80

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $600. For 3-yaer-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:37. Winner, Virginia D. Waple. Value, $425. Time, 1:55⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Allen Caid	6	3^2	2^4	1^2	$0.80
1	Flying John	1^1	1^1	1^1	2^3	6.80
3	Some Groucher	5½	4^1	3½	3^6	8.40
6	Specialist	4^3	6	6	4^3	39.50
4	Sampler	2½	5^1	5^1	5^3	9.20
5	Big Jack	3^2	2^1	4^3	6	3.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
ALLEN CAID (Root) 3.60 3.40 3.20
FLYING JOHN (Leggett) 4.20 3.60
SOME GROUCHER (W.Kirk) 3.60

Aqueduct

Entries

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-old colts and geld.
Napoo 115
Brinks 120
Fiddlesticks 113
Seal Rock 120
Lord Hairan 120
Troop Train 113
James T. R. 113
Chicmere 113
Frisky Fire 120

2—5½ furl.; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Park Heights 116
G. I. Joe 116
Indian Giver 109
Army Rest 116
Introvert 116
Slam 116
Thirteen 116
Crackerdust 116
Bob Mann 116
Ho-Beau 116
Truckee 116
Chief Barker 116
Conjuror 116
†Man's Agent 116
†Blue Agent 116
†W. L. Ranch entry.

3—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; hurdles.
Kennebunk 145
Nayr 147
Gala Reigh 138
Similar 142
Boiled Shirt 142
Royal Archer 142

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-old fillies.
Iron Maiden 113
Topsy Ann 113
†Black Flower 113
Songburst 113
Minnas Agent 113
Hasty Hattie 108
†Fairy Bee 113
Fleetair 113
Miss Winks 113
Little Milly 113
Music Hall 113
First Gun 113
†J. M. Roebling-M. Van Beuren entry.

5—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up, Class D.
Hubbub 112
Sun Flame 106
Dead Level 113
Skin Deep 116
Miami Springs 109
Singing Torch 122
Sire 115
Our Victory 110

6—¾; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Jack S. L. 112
Smart Bet 97
Wait A Bit 118
†Bossuet 127
Doublrab 121
Alquest 120
Brownie 115
†Apache 132
Ariel Lad 112
Bill Sickle 109
†Belair Stud entry.

7—¾; $2500 added; 4-year-olds up.
Pompagle 110
Show Town 104
Bardia 117
Roman Glory 102
Sad Story 114
The Sultan 118
One Only 114
Gold Flare 116

8—1⅛; $3500 added; 3-year-olds up.
Mustafa 98
Sickles Choice 117
Perfect Rhyme 104
Welcome Pass 115
Profile 100
Futurama 113
Tragic Ending 113
In Question 122
Spoon Bread 102
Blue Nose 100

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Lord Hairan, Brinks, Fiddlesticks.
2—ARMY REST, Conjuror, Blue Agent.
3—No selections.
4—Fleetair, Iron Maiden, Songburst.
5—Our Victory, Dead Level, Sun Flame.
6—Belair entry, Brownie, Alquest.
7—The Sultan, Gold Flare, Bardia.
8—Welcome Pass, Futurama, Sickles Choice.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—5½ fur.; $2000; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Fred Cody, 112 (Brooks) 25.50 9.70 6.50
Johns Bird, 121 (Arcaro) 5.20 4.40
Victory Maid, 109 (Lindberg) 11.30
Karen Q., Singular, Watch Henry and Josephine also ran. Time, 1:09.

2—1¼; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
War Master, 113 (Arcaro) 7.10 4.10 2.80
Light Reigh, 114 (Thacker) 7.10 3.60
Nebraska, 113 (Permane) 2.70
Loch Ness, Panthorn, Mack's Prince, Chatlet, Alca Gal, Goo Goo and Polienator also ran. Time, 2:08⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $66.10

3—Abt. 2 m.; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; cl'g.
West Hadden, 146 (Morian) 6.20 3.70 3.00
Pico Blanco II, 114 (Scott) 4.80 3.00
Tioga, 114 (Miller) 2.70
†Sir Bluesteel, Cortesano, †Beneksar and Seafight also ran. Time, 3:52.
†W. G. Jones-Mrs. H. Obre entry.

4—5½ fur.; $2500; 2-yr.-old fillies.
Santa's Vixen, 115 (Zufelt) 26.70 11.00 4.00
Meadow Maid, 115 (Brooks) 6.60 3.60
Spitha, 115 (Arcaro) 2.60
Savant d'Or, Anaesthesia, Ress Agent, Peacock Lady and Wemite also ran.

5—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; the Seagate.
Jean Miracle, 110 (Permane) 6.50 4.40 3.50
Magellan, 115 (Atkinson) 8.30 5.70
*American Flyer, 105 (Guerin) 6.20
More Wine, *Plucky Boy, Kuota, Chance Mate, *Yodeler, Romanock, Bric-a-Brac, Mad Anthony, Morani, Sixteen Cents and Brave Marine also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
*Field.

6—¾; $4000 added; 3-yr.-olds up; hdcp.
Leaving, 119 (Atkinson) 8.90 3.90 2.30
Peppy Miss, 117 (Permane) 3.50 2.30
Boiling On, 122 (Lindberg) 2.30
Bird Hawk, Faro Queen and Modest One

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-yr.-olds; Dry Monopole.
Autocrat, 113 (Zufelt) 3.30 2.40 out
Free Lance, 114 (Permane) 3.30 out
Comenow, 112 (Atkinson) out
Spangled Game also ran. Time, 1:53⅗.

8—1⁄16; $2600; 4-yr.-olds up; Belle Har.
Omission, 117 (Lindberg) 10.50 5.80 4.00
Jamesborough, 116 (Meade) 9.20 5.40
Zanzibar, 116 (Zufelt) 3.70
Orpheum, Jaco Royal, Plantagenet, Good Stymie, Overtake, Air Transit, Matokom, Green Apples and He Rolls also ran.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Biabiah, Young & Gay, Lady Action.
2—Bell Soma, Gendarme, Meadow Sun.
3—Some Where, Summar Stock, Wayuma.
4—Remolee, Honeymaid, Leo's Lorraine.
5—War Agent, Star Governor, Maryland Morn.
6—Mar d'Esprit, Town Hall, Walter Haight.
7—CAPE MAY, White Easter, Dizzy Heights.
8—Milcave, Alfred Stuart, Waugh Pop.

AT DELAWARE PARK
1—Lucky Aunt, Contrary Mary, War Strategy.
2—Fire Ship, Quemazon, Pentin.
3—CHERRYDALE, Charitable, Dog Day.
4—Ball Player, Half Crown, Squadron.
5—Skytracer, Beggar, Hoodoo.
6—Kaytee, Bomb Sight, Signals Bloke.
7—Countess Wise, Parasun, Big Push.
8—Oldomwood, Free Duchess, Question Miss.

Post Consensus

AT AQUEDUCT (Fast)
1—Napoo, Lord Hairan, Fiddlestick.
2—No selections.
3—Kennebunk, Nayr, Gala Reigh.
4—FIRST GUN, Music Hall, Fairy Bee.
5—Our Victory, Singing Torch, Skin Deep.
6—Alquest, Apache, Wait a Bit.
7—The Sultan, Pompagle, Roman Glory.
8—Futurama, In Question, Blue Nose.

AT DELAWARE PARK (Fast)
1—Contrary Mary, Lucky Aunt, Prepossessing.
2—QUEMAZON, Fire Ship, Butler.
3—Cherrydale, Charitable, Dog Day.
4—Squadron, Ball Player, Homeward Bound.
5—Skytracer, Hoodoo, Beggar.
6—Kaytee, Ideal Gift, Bomb Sight.
7—Parasun, Countess Wise, Big Push.
8—Free Duchess, Oldomwood, Question Miss.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Head Flight, Stoogie, Peace Again.
2—Country Boy, Ci-Light, Nutting Doing.
3—War Bugle, Madam High, Valdina Love.
4—BELL SONG, Twixt, Santa Claus.
5—Corona Corona, Burgoo Maid, Bolus.
6—Equifox, Shot Put, Soverton.
7—Piplad, Lady Flares, Devils Crag.
8—South Bound, Three Sands, Perplex.

Charles Town

Entries

1—4½ furl.; $600; 3-year-olds up; cl.
Biabiah 114
Mother Daisy 109
Rolling Water 115
Roush Egg 114
Lady Action 108
Young and Gay 110
Blue Norther 100
Balloon 119
Royal Exchange 119
Waist Coat 114
Snowy Hill 109
Oriole Pennant 114
Brainchild 114
Arch McDonald 110

2—About ⅞; $600; 3-year-olds up; cl.
Bellsoma 108
Precise 108
Disro 108
Copperette 113
Updo 108
Gendarme 108
Swirlalong 105
Meadow Sun 108

3—1⁄16; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Summer Stock 113
Somewhere 108
Wayuma 110
City Judge 115
Inmate 113
Stable 113
Dansig 105

4—4½ furl.; $600; 3-year-olds up; claim.
Moalee 113
Rukah 107
Honey Maid 110
Happy Hannah 113
Stellas Sun 113
Remolee 120
Leo's Lorraine 107
Famas Time 109

5—About ⅞; $600; 3-year-olds up; allow.
War Agent 116
Star Governor 116
Maryland Morn 116
Lost and Found 116
Johns Teddy 116
George Lamaze 116
Strolling Lee 105

6—C. T. course; $600; 3-year-olds up.
Town Hall 121
Walter Haight 110
Baymelis 114
Market Place 109
†Silver Beam 116
High Sir 103
‡Mar d'Esprit 120
Gray Call 100
†Tumble Boy 110
‡Discretion 115
†Pearson and Shank entry.
‡Hill and Morrow entry.

7—About ⅞; $600; 3-year-olds up; allow.
Dizzy Heights 111
White Easter 105
Strolling Don 111
Outcome 111
Cape May 111
Tommy Atkins 111
Ashame 111

8—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Alfred Stuart 122
Big Steel 110
Five O Four 105
Waugh Pop 110
Milcave 103
Guerrilla 119
Balloter 105

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Roush Egg, Young and Gay, Royal Exchange.
2—Bellsoma, Disro, Meadow Sun.
3—Inmate, Wayuma, City Judge.
4—Remolee, Honey Maid, Moalee.
5—War Agent, George Lamaze, Lost and Found.
6—Market Place, Walter Haight, Town Hall.
7—Cape May, Outcome, Dizzy Heights.
8—Alfred Stuart, Waugh Pop, Guerrilla.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hawthorne

Entries

1—¾; $1500; maiden 3-year-olds.
Golden Cross 116
Miss Orphan 111
Actress Lady 106
Yormont 116
Peace Again 116
Joyce Shamrock 106
Algoma 111
Stoogie 111
Whiteford Luck 111
Dashing Lady 106
Troop Ship 116
Native Fox 116
Head Flight 116
Cloverland 116

2—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
My Grace 102
Star Thorne 113
Country Boy 113
Co-Varina 105
Ci-Light 105
Nutting Doing 105
Helen Night 105
Bingo Mama 107
Donna Brand 110

3—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Some Ad 112
Prince Sang 112
Flying King 109
Madam High 109
War Bugle 109
Flaming Chance 109
David B. Jr. 117
Scotch Grass 111
Valdina Love 106
That A Boy 111

4—6½ furl.; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allow.
Miss Fluff 103
Mr. Rabbit 113
†Bell Song 100
Powdered Milk 113
Santa Claus 113
Twixt 113
†The Man 110
†Walmac and E. Asbury entry.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Bolus 112
Corona Corona 114
The Finest 106
Traffic Court 114
Bushwhacker 112
Bright Willie 110
Burgoo Maid 117
K. Dorko 113

6—1⁄16; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Rosy Brand 109
†Daily Trouble 110
Soverton 102
Valdina Foe 110
†Equifox 120
Shot Put 109
Devalue 100
Paragram 102
Coley Bay 100
Alaflag 105
†D. Strauss and H. Wells entry.

7—Mile 70; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claim.
Opening Bid 110
Drollon 110
Lady Flares 105
Devils Crag 110
Chief Bud 113
Song Spinner 110
Piplad 113
Letter V. 110

8—1⁄16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
South Bound 109
Beckhampton 107
Three Sands 107
Perplex 107
Formal Dress 110
New Glory 100
My Crest 105
Dr. Bones 110

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Slow)
1—Golden Cross, Peace Again, Yormont.
2—Co-Varina, My Grace, Ci-Light.
3—David B. Jr., War Bugle, That A Boy.
4—Santa Claus, The Man, Powdered Milk.
5—Corona Corona, Traffic Court, Burgoo Maid.
6—SHOT PUT, Equifox, Devalue.
7—Drollon, Song Spinner, Chief Bud.
8—South Bound, Three Sands, Dr. Bones.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Ever Flying, 113 (Haynes) 9.40 5.80 4.00
Stage Door, 106 (Martin) 6.40 4.20
Etheldale, 112 (Higley) 5.40
Crumpet, Pidgy, To A Tea, Just Hiram, Star o' Hope also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—6½; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Miss Monarch, 111 (B'dieu) 18.40 9.40 5.40
Book Plate, 110 (Greha) 6.60 3.80
Rogers Boy, 115 (Pierson) 3.20
Say Nomore, Very True, Bezique, Proud Sister, Running Sue, Gentle Savage, Mismark, Bellcoda also ran. Time, 1:21.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $84.60.

3—¾; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Lady Kentucky, 116 (P'sen) 12.00 6.20 3.60
Good Wife, 116 (Allgaier) 4.60 3.00
So Sure, 116 (Scabo) 3.60
Disbet, Vista, Harriet A., Over Cross, Musical, Witch Watch also ran. Time, 1:02.

4—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Lady Ell, 105 (Smith) 12.80 6.20 4.20
Robin's Crown, 112 (Gillespie) 7.80 4.80
Amalita, 111 (Greha) 2.80
Sand Storm, Reklaw, Midkapi, Miss Jo Jo also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

5—6½; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Takeaway, 112 (Martin) 12.80 6.80 4.00
Eudittaurus, 117 (Scabo) 5.80 3.80
Cherry Trifle, 117 (Smith) 6.40
Brown Mate, O. K. Pal, Clarksville, Tawny Lady, Three Dots, Valdina Way also ran. Time, 1:20⅘.

6—1-70; $1500; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Bolo's Choice, 107 (Fr'an) 27.80 12.40 5.20
Captain Eddie, 105 (Campbell) 3.80 2.60
American Eagle, 113 (Greha) 2.40
Gremlin, Umpy Dan, Rose Canron, Bolo Fancy also ran. Time, 1:46.

7—1⁄16; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Gummed Up, 102 (Fr'man) 22.80 9.40 5.20
Pamphlet, 102 (Campbell) 6.60 5.40
Fair Player, 112 (Higley) 4.00
Happy Choice, Valdina Marge, Gooseberry, Anxiety, Valdina Nymph also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

8—1-70; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; al'ances.
Cabesse, 107 (Scabo) 8.80 4.00 2.40
K. Sugar Bell, 105 (Smith) 5.60 4.20
Wayriel, 113 (Gillespie) 5.60
Kokomo, Black Time, Ted O., Amy's Third, Playful Pal, Timocracy also ran.

Johnny, Jr., $25.20, Takes Suffolk Top

Boston, June 9 (AP).—In a race marred by a run-out incident near the top of the stretch, Elmer J. Daily's Johnny, Jr., today won the featured Cohasset Purse at Suffolk Downs, scoring by a length over H. Guy Bedwell's Undulator. The racing was watched by a crowd of 11,194 fans.

Mrs. Helen P. Bonner's First of All finished third, two lengths further back and a head in front of Irving Gushen's Diego Red, which caused all the trouble in the race and wound up on the stewards' list.

Johnny, Jr., whose owner hails from Canton, Ohio, ran the 6 furlongs in 1:10 3-5, and paid $25.20, $9.40 and $5.60. Undulator returned $6.60 and $4, while First of All paid $3.40.

Diego Red was running on top, less tha na length in front of Lyle Phillips' Tetra Rock and First of All, when he started to bear out in the bend.

As the trio turned for home, he continued to run wider, took the field out past the middle of the track. Tetra Rock was not able to recover from the mishap but First Of All came on Strongly to edge Diego Red which finished on the outside of the track.

When the trio ran out, Diego Red carrying the outside duo, with him, Undulator following close to the pace, took command in the stretch but was quickly nailed by Johnny Jr., which out-gamed the Bedwell colt down to the wire. Joey Martin rode the winner.

Outside of that incident, which drew a few boohs from the crowd, everything was calm at the Downs today after yesterday's near riot.

Henry Della Russo's blue colors and J. L. Hasson's Ariel Bean accounted for the daily double of $20.80 on 1461 tickets.

Ten Top-Flight Horses in Aqueduct Carter 'Cap Today

New York, June 9 (AP).—There'll be plenty of speed at Aqueduct tomorrow when ten of the top-flight sprinters meet in the seven furlongs of the $10,000 added Carter Handicap.

Heading the field is the entry of Apache and Bossuet from William Woodward's Belair Stud. Apache will pick up top weight of 132 pounds and Bossuet will carry the second highest impost of 127.

The Belair team probably will be favored over such speed horses as Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Doublrab, winner of the Carter in 1942 and a recent impressive victor in New England; A. C. Ernst's Alquest, third in the Suburban after setting some of the early pace; William Ziegler, Jr.'s Wait a Bit and Joe W. Brown's Brownie.

Bys' Nines to Play

Washington Flour, Friendship and Mount Rainier, all tied for first place in the Boys' Club western division baseball league, will see action Sunday. Friendship will meet Washington Flour and Mount Rainier engages Mount Pleasant.

Red Sox, 8; Yankees, 7

Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.

New York	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,2b	4	1	2	4
M'theny,rf	4	1	2	0
Levy,lf	3	0	0	0
Etten,1b	3	1	12	0
Lindell,cf	4	1	1	0
Savage,3b	4	2	1	0
Garbark,c	4	2	2	0
Grimes,ss	1	0	1	2
*R'senthal	1	1	0	0
M'evich,ss	1	0	3	3
Page,p	0	0	0	0
Zuber,p	2	0	1	1
†Hemsley	1	0	0	0
Donald,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	33	9	‡25	11

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Bucher,3b	5	2	3	2
Fox,rf	4	1	1	0
M'kovich,cf	5	1	3	0
Johnson,lf	4	0	1	0
Doerr,2b	5	3	0	0
Cronin,1b	3	2	8	1
Partee,c	3	1	8	2
N'some,ss	2	0	3	2
Woods,p	2	0	0	1
Ryba,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	35	10	27	9

*Batted for Grimes in sixth.
†Batted for Zuber in sixth.
‡One out when winning run scored.

New York .... 0 0 4 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—7
Boston .... 5 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—8

Runs—Stirnweiss, Levy, Etten, Savage (2), Garbark, Grimes, Fox, Metkovich, Johnson (3), Doerr, Cronin, Partee. Errors—Grimes (2). Runs batted in—Etten (2), Lindell (2), Garbark, Stirnweiss, Rosenthal, Metkovich, Doerr, Partee (2), Newsome, Woods, Cronin (2). Two-base hits—Savage, Garbark, Fox, Bucher. Home run—Partee. Stolen bases—Metheny, Fox. Double plays—Stirnweiss to Etten, Donald to Milosevich to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 3; Boston, 10. Base on balls—Page, 4; Zuber, 3; Donald, 1; Woods, 4. Strikeouts—Zuber, 1; Page, 1; Woods, 1; Ryba, 5. Hits—Page 5 in 1⅔; Zuber, 3 in 3⅓; Donald, 2 in 3⅓; Woods, 5 in 3; Ryba, 4 in 6. Wild pitch—Ryba. Passed ball—Partee. Winning pitcher—Ryba.

Indians, 4; Browns, 3

Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss	3	1	4	4
Rocco,1b	4	1	10	0
Cul'bine,rf	4	1	3	0
Heath,lf	3	1	3	0
Hockett,cf	4	1	1	0
Keltner,3b	3	0	0	3
Peters,2b	4	0	1	3
McD'nell',c	4	1	5	0
Smith,p	2	0	0	0
Heving,p	1	0	0	1
Klieman,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	27	11

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	4	0	2	0
Kreevich,cf	4	0	3	0
McQu'n,1b	4	1	7	0
Stephens,ss	3	1	3	3
Christ'n,3b	4	1	1	0
Laabs,rf	3	1	4	1
Demaree,lf	3	1	3	0
Byrnes,lf	0	0	1	0
Hayworth,c	3	0	3	0
*Moore	1	1	0	0
Kramer,p	3	0	0	3
†Chartak	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	27	7

*Batted for Hayworth in ninth.
†Batted for Kramer in ninth.

Cleveland .... 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0—4
St. Louis .... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3

Runs — Boudreau, Rocco, McDonnell, Smith, Gutteridge, Stephens, Christman. Errors—Boudreau, Christman, McDonnell. Runs batted in—Christman, Rocco (3), Cullenbine, Laabs, Demaree. Two-base hits—McQuinn, Boudreau, Rocco, Hockett, Cullenbine. Stolen base—Hockett. Sacrifice—Boudreau. Double plays—Laabs to Christman, Peters to Boudreau to Rocco. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 6. Base on balls—Smith, 2; Kramer, 4; Heving, 1. Strikeouts—Smith, 2; Kramer, 3; Heving, 3. Hits—Smith, 5 in 5⅔; Heving, 1 in 2⅔; Klieman, 0 in ⅔. Hit by pitcher—Kramer (Boudreau).

Reds, 2; Cardinals, 1

Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Hopp,cf	3	0	3	0
Garms,3b	4	1	1	2
Musial,rf	4	3	1	0
S'nders,1b	4	0	5	2
O'Dea,c	4	2	9	1
L'whiler,lf	4	0	0	0
Marion,ss	3	0	1	4
Fallon,2b	2	0	4	1
*W.Cooper	1	0	0	0
Verban,2b	0	0	0	0
Lanier,p	2	0	0	1
†Bergamo	1	0	0	0
Munger,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	24	11

Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A
W'liams,3b	3	1	1	2
Clay,cf	3	1	6	0
Walker,rf	3	0	3	0
Tipton,lf	3	0	3	0
McC'ick,1b	3	0	10	1
Mueller,c	3	0	1	0
Mesner,3b	3	1	0	0
Miller,ss	1	0	2	3
Walters,p	3	1	1	3
Totals	34	4	27	9

*Batted for Fallon in eighth.
†Batted for Lanier in eighth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 x—2

Runs—Garms, Williams, Mesner. Errors—Fallon (2). Runs batted in—Sanders, Clay. Two-base hit—Mesner. Stolen base—Hopp. Sacrifices—Miller (3). Double play—Miller to McCormick. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 1. Base on balls—Lanier, 1; Walters, 1. Strikeouts—Lanier, 7; Munger, 1; Walters, 1. Hits—Lanier, 4 in 7; Munuger, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Lanier. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Jorda. Time—1:37.

HEDDA HOPPER

Get Out Tiger Skin!

Hollywood, Calif., June 9.—Can't believe Metro's serious about dusting off "Three Weeks" for a remake by Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon. Present day audiences would laugh anything as outdated as that right off the screen. When it was being made way back in 1924, "Props" had the greatest headache. Every time Aileen Pringle and Conrad Nagel used the bed of roses, he had to go over the derned thing with a curling iron so that each petal would look fresh and unmussed. Why not release it as is, and give us all a laugh? . . . Mary Martin won't return to Hollywood unless she can do the picture of "One Touch of Venus" even though Paramount has used every trick to get her back . . . On the other hand, Kenny Baker is so happy to be bedded back in his Coldwater canyon home . . . Remember Baby Rose Maria? She returns here for a date at Slapsie Maxie's.

MARY MARTIN

Maybe This Is It

Fred Brady's been borrowed from Metro and given the lead opposite Marjorie Reynolds in "Three's a Family." . . . Veronica Lake is a much chastened young women on set of "Out of This World." Anyway, Diana Lynn and Eddie Bracken have more important parts than hers . . . Muntz Hall, a Dead End kid, is in the midst of the friendliest divorce here. He and his wife are still together . . . I'm glad Charles Coburn was chosen as screen father of 1944 for Father's day, but the real father to be honored on that day must be Joe E. Brown . . . Rouben Mamoulian and James Cassidy are huddling over whether the latter will direct "Green Mansions." . . . Soon as Glenn Ford goes overseas, Eleanor Powell will do personal appearances with "Sensations of 1945." . . . June Vincent is over her bronchial attack and ready for "Can't Help Singing." . . . Dale Evans has had an interesting proposal from her former employer in Dallas, Tex. It was he who first discovered she could sing. He'd like her back, and if she returns, he'll give her an interest in his insurance agency, and her own radio show. She's considering it.

New Life—at 72

Charles Mendl's friends will be pretty startled if they listen to Orson Welles and Loretta Young doing "Jane Eyre." Charles plays the minister who marries them. He's enthusiastic about starting a new career at 72. Same day he settled for this job he also had a conference and voice test with Carlton Morse of "One Man's Family." Charles knows about voices. He was a pupil of the famous Jean de Reszke. For 20 years he was special press counselor for the British Government in Paris. . . . Three Waves are acting as experts on "Here Come the Waves" set. Cutest is Lieut. Kit Quinn. She's so unimpressed with Hollywood and all its trappings.

Slick Chick

Donald O'Connor got $1.25 to see himself in "Follow the Boys." The theater at his camp was so packed he couldn't get in, so he worked as an usher. . . . which reminds me that Tony de Marco, who has an interest in the Beverly Hills Hotel, can't get a room there. . . . Dinah Shore flies to Kansas City June 13 as guest on the Burns and Allen show helping launch the fifth war loan drive. . . . Helen Forrest is a pal. She's furnished a nursery for Martha Raye in triplicate. . . . The reason Steven Hannagan is back in town: He took on advertising campaign for Jack Benny's new sponsor. That will keep him out here a third of the year, without any other excuse necessary. He doesn't expect to be in Chicago during the Republican convention, but will travel throughout the Middle West, getting its reaction to what's going on in Chicago. Tells me William Jeffers won't be there, either.

Made Friends

Jack Beddington, head of British propaganda pictures, has been so wined and dined here he's going by train to Washington, instead of flying, to get a little shut-eye. First time he's been away from home since war started. He was in the oil business when this job was given him. Talking about man power shortage, over there, he says, only 1500 people are left in the whole motion picture industry. When they make a film, they have to get stars and experts back from Army or Navy. He asked what would help their pictures here. My reply: "More money for advertising." At Arthur Hornblow's dinner for him the David Selznicks were in fine fettle. Alfred Hitchcock refused to talk about the new contract he's supposed to sign with David. Frances Goldwyn, Billy Goetz, and Bubbles Schinazi among others who turned up.

O'Neill Heads Va. Bankers

Roanoke, Va., June 9 (AP).—Charles T. O'Neill of Charlottesville, was elected president of the Virginia Bankers Association just before the organization's fifty-first annual convention was adjourned today. He succeeds Wilfred A. Roper of Richmond.

P. W. Anderson of Marshall, who has been second vice prseident, was advanced to O'Neill's place. Joseph E. Heals of Hampton, was elected second vice president.

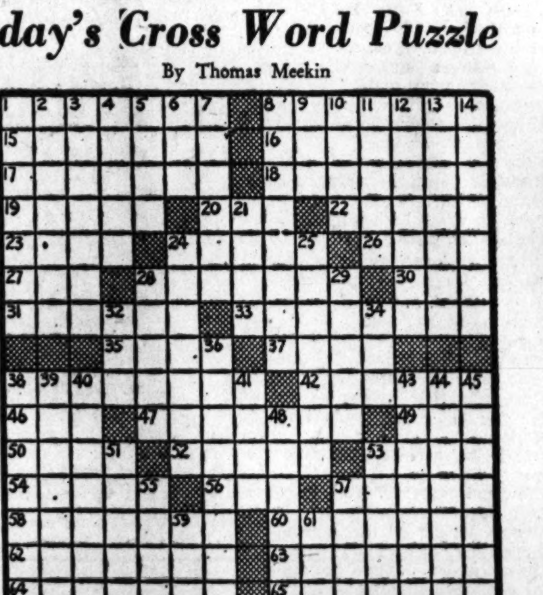
The following were elected to the executive council for 2-year terms: George T. Tyson, Eastville; Stuart A. Oliver, Hanover; James W. Wright, Waynesboro; C. I. Anderson, Rustburg; James M. Graham, Wytheville, and Charles N. Lawson, White Stone.

Warfield Now Director

H. Deets Warfield of Clagettsville, Md., has been made a director of the First National Bank of Gaithersburg, Md., to succeed Zadoc M. Cooke, deceased. He is one of the county's leading automobile dealers.

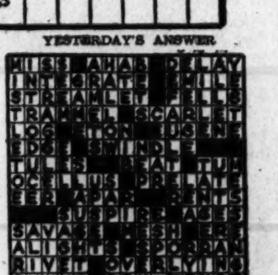
Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Thomas Meekin



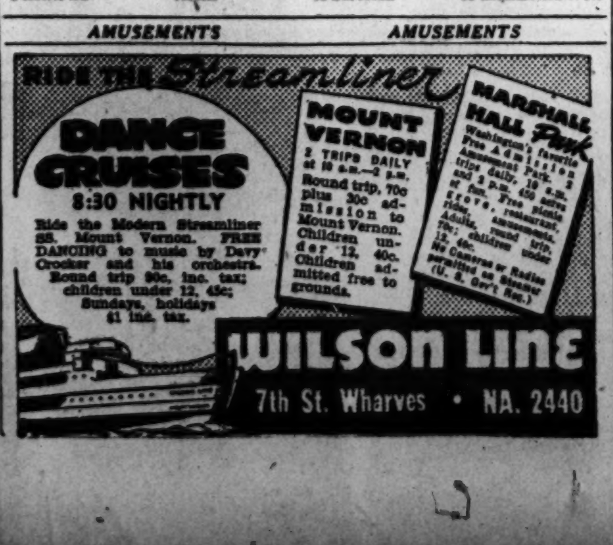
ACROSS
1 Advanced
8 Social systems
15 "Sweet ——"
16 Flow
17 Ancona ruby
18 Scuffles
19 Slope
20 Golfer's desire
22 Core
23 Requisites for Easter parades
24 Ancient peoples
26 Harrow fork
27 Infatuation
28 Heart-shaped
30 Rested
31 A study
33 Starlings
35 Couple
37 Mathematical ratio
38 Stemmed
42 Inner supports of circular staircases
46 Bulgarian coin
47 Derivatives of acetylene
49 Fictitious name in law
50 Hodgepodge
52 Married again
53 Cereal grass
54 Bay of the sea
56 Insect
57 Orbed or crescent
58 Active war fronts
60 Rare mineral
62 Superimpose
63 Envoys
64 Methinks: poet.
65 Blind

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



DOWN
1 Array
2 Platter
3 Deductions
4 Tribes
5 Hush!
6 Being
7 Profounder
8 Retirements
9 Ratite ird
10 Incision
11 Inflow
12 Indisposition
13 Everlasting
14 Six-line stanzas
21 Augments
24 One of the first armored war vessels
25 Tainted
28 Shore
29 Eagles
32 Spring
34 Novel
36 Frees
38 Flower
39 Lessen
40 Exhibits
41 Daybreak
43 Arsenate of copper
44 Settles
45 Prophetess
48 Irritate
51 Bizarre
53 Rustic
55 Only
57 Box
59 Edge
61 Exclamation of joy

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS



DANCE CRUISES
8:30 NIGHTLY
Ride the Modern Streamliner SS. Mount Vernon. FREE DANCING to music by Davy Crocker and his orchestra. Round trip 90c, inc. tax; children under 12, 45c; Sundays, holidays $1 inc. tax.

MOUNT VERNON
2 TRIPS DAILY at 10 a.m.—2 p.m.
Round trip, 70c plus 30c admission to Mount Vernon. Children under 12, 40c. Children admitted free to grounds.

MARSHALL HALL Park
Washington's favorite Free Admission Amusement Park. 2 trips daily, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. 450 acres of fun. Free picnic grove, restaurant, rides, amusements. Adults, round trip, 70c; children under 12, 40c.
No Cameras or Radios permitted on Steamer (U. S. Gov't Reg.)

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Uncertain Glory' Is An Able 'Acting Piece'; Earle Stage Bill Hits

"UNCERTAIN GLORY," which yesterday opened its first Washington engagement on the screen at the Earle Theater, is another, but a different, drama of Occupied France, in which the spirit of the patriotic Frenchman works a miracle of regeneration.

The story is told against a background of war through the medium of two pivotal characters, each in constant psychological conflict with himself, the other and the Gestapo, with the fate of 100 innocent hostages, liable to death in reprisal for acts of sabotage against the Nazis, the motivating factor in the taut recital of their experiences.

The one is Jean Picard, the hunted; the other, Marcel Bonet, an inspector of the Surete, the hunter.

Picard, whose lawlessness has run the full range of crime from petty thievery to murder, is about to die by the guillotine as the picture opens. Bonet contemplates his plight with cool satisfaction and pleasant thoughts of the pension that soon will be forthcoming for able service well rendered.

When a British bombing raid razes the prison and frees the condemned, the chase of years is resumed and Bonet, out of the fullness of his knowledge of the physical and mental habits of his quarry down the years, effects another easy capture.

Is an "Actor's Play"

From this point on, the developments partake largely of the nature of a war of wits between a wavering officer of the law and a shrewd, daring, conscienceless, young iconoclast, impervious to all of the gentler impulses, until he is thrown into close and intimate contact with those whose lives are so pitilessly subject to the ruthlessness of their conquerors. The gradual dawn of a supreme and admirable courage in the not so black heart of Picard, and his sudden love of a simple little French girl, form the crux of the play.

There is nothing uncertain about the glory that overtakes the culprit in the final sequences of the action. It is, however, psychological rather than physical action—a study of character that causes "Uncertain Glory" to emerge as a "performance piece," rather than another spectacle of war's terror, destructiveness and horror.

The Warner Brothers have given the script, adapted by Laszlo Vadnay and the late Max Brand from a story by Vadnay and Joe May, full value by casting Errol Flynn and Paul Lucas, last year's Academy Award winner, in the roles of Picard and Bonet.

Stars Outdo Themselves

Flynn has never given a more restrained, earnest and believable portrayal than as the insolent young renegade, generally deemed incapable of a single decent instinct. There is guile, sly humor, an appealing bravado, grim rebellion, gentleness, charm, in his drawing of a character that is alternately enigmatic and transparent. Mr. Flynn is more of an actor than many have thought.

As the mentally harassed Bonet, Paul Lukas contributes a flawless impersonation of a kindly soul with a thin veneer of relentless hatred and scorn for the evildoer. His awakened faith in human nature precipitates consequences well calculated to plunge him into a state of constant torment, and to this turmoil within himself Lukas gives eloquent dramatic expression.

The widely hailed Jean Sullivan, the most vital of the redeeming influences in Picard's spiritual awakening, is an ingenuous and appealing young actress in whom, one suspects, the Warners foresee another Jennifer Jones. There is almost the resemblance of identical twinship between Miss Sullivan and the Jennifer Jones of "The Song of Bernadette"—within the limitations of the former's lesser opportunities.

"Multum in Parvo" on Stage

Among the supporting players are many of note, including Lucile Watson, Faye Emerson, Douglas Dumbrille, Sheldon Leonard, Odette Myrtil, Victor Kilian, Dennis Hooey and Pedro de Cordoba, all of whom respond handsomely to Raoul Walsh's superior direction.

The new stage bill at the Earle is another of Harry Anger's brief and colorful creations, in which Gaynor and Ross, roller skaters, who execute miraculous feats on a postage-stamp, elevated "rink"; Chris Cross, one of the abler journeyman ventriloquists, and Carol King, high priestess of the ballet, score individual hits when the Roxyettes, led by Eileen Ritter, as mistress of ceremonies and solo vocalist, are not garnering them en masse. The Roxyettes' piece de resistance this week is the "Cellophane Trees" routine.

"Eve of Battle," the Anglo-American short-reeler devoted to the invasion preparations, in lieu of the usual newsreel; an hilarious Looney Tunes cartoon comedy, "The Swooner Crooner"—meaning you know whom—and Jo Lombardi's on-stage orchestral interludes complete a program abundantly worthy of intelligent, adult attention.

'Priority Clubs' For Nylons Held Illegal by OPA

"Nylon priority clubs" were condemned by the OPA yesterday. The authority said consumers don't have to join such groups to get nylons and labels the priority clubs illegal.

OPA says some stores are offering such schemes as a pair of future nylons for six pairs of rayon, lisle or cotton bought now. A customer yets a nylon priority card to be punched for each purchase of wartime hose. Some stores agree not to sell nylons of the future publicly until the priority purchasers get first chance at them.

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(No Stamps Please)

Yank 'Chuitsts Excel Nazi Feat In France Raid

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 9 (AP).—The high command disclosed today U. S. parachute troops descending on the Ste. Mere Eglise sector below Cherbourg Tuesday brilliantly carried out a vital part of history's most successful airborne operation—a vertical attack far excelling the German sky assault on Crete.

Losses approximated about 2 per cent of the more than 1000 U. S. and RAF planes used, and a high staff officer, ridiculing German claims of inflicting heavy casualties, said:

"You need not worry about American paratroopers. They can take care of themselves and they are tough as hell."

Secret Devices Used

New secret devices enabled the Americans to land in designated spots despite clouds, and two hours after the landing some were utilizing captured German transport equipment.

One glider landed on top of a house and the troops clambered downstirs to capture Germans in their beds.

Brig. Gen. Paul L. Williams of Detroit was disclosed as commander of the Ninth Air Force Troop-Carrier Command and one of the men who planned and directed the operation. He also planned operations in Sicily and Italy.

At the last minute Generals Eisenhower and Montgomery decided to use gliders at night despite the risk of losses. Some of them crashed, and a colonel was injured, but equipment was salvaged. After D-Day night the rest of the gliders landed by day, 95 per cent of them landing safely in designated spots.

A high staff officer who went along as an observer was reprimanded for risking his life but later told he would be decorated.

'Chutes Filled Sky

"The sky was full of 'chutes," he said. "Five hundred or more of them at once in the moonlight. I could see German tracers going through some 'chutes.

"A boy I was with was shot in the leg, but before he would allow it to be fixed he insisted he kill a German. He stormed a pillbox on the way to the beach so he could do it."

A high RAF officer said a special British glider detachment was trained to capture a bridge and dropped right on it.

Haupt Again Found Guilty Of Treason

Chicago, June 9 (AP).—Hans Max Haupt, German-born paperhanger and father of an executed Nazi saboteur, was convicted by a Federal jury a second time today of treason against his adopted country.

Haupt first was convicted of treason in November, 1942, and was sentenced to death, but the United States Circuit Court of Appeals granted him a new trial.

The Government contended Haupt harbored his son, Herbert, one of eight Nazi saboteurs who were brought to the United States in German submarines in June, 1942. The younger Haupt and his fellow conspirators were captured and put to death in Washington in August, 1942.

The question of penalty is in the hands of Federal Judge John P. Barnes. The jury foreman handed Judge Barnes a letter in which the jurors asked him "to be merciful."

In th e1942 trial Hans Haupt's wife, Erna, and two other German-American couples were convicted of assistant Herbert Haupt. The men all were sentenced to die and the women were sentenced to 25-year prison terms and fined $10,000 each.

'Alexandria School Awards Honors

Graduation exercises were held at St. Mary's Parochial School in Alexandria last night. The Very Rev. Edward L. Stephens, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Alexandria, delivered the address.

Rosemarie Buettner was awarded a medal for the best essay on the life of St. Bernadette. Mary Barrett, Ellen Pierpont and John Struder received honorable mention.

The following receirved graduation certificates: Paul Saunihier, Allen Baggott, Francis Ryder, David Skelly, Lawrence Hanrahan, William Fannon, Richard Buschman, Gerald O'Donnell, Joseph Karter, Louis Saunders, Robert Whitestone, John Schulze, John Struder, Louis Whitestone, Richard West, Thomas Miller, Michael Davis, James Kirkpatrick, Timothy Healy, Raymond Lash, Mary Ellen Langly, Jeanne Baker, Julia Ann Fish, Ellen Pierpoint, Patricia Harvey, Rosemarie Buettner, Leona Johnson, Barbara Dunkley, Anna Giannandrea, Mary Barrett, Mary Biere, Margaret Roberts, Frances Eades, Mary Lou Conlin, Mary Jean Petty and Emily Grover.

AFL Union Wins Ballot At Hagerstown Plant

Baltimore, June 9 (AP).—The regional office of the National Labor Relations Board announced today that Federal Labor Union, Local 21108, AFL, had been certified as the collective bargaining agency for production and maintenance employes of M. P. Moller, Inc., of Hagerstown.

The board disclosed that at an election held May 19, 469 of 521 eligible voters cast valid votes, of which 324 were for the Federal Labor Union, 139 for the Conggress of Industrial Organizations and six against participating unions.

Busted Officer Now Staging A Comeback

By William Frye
Associated Press Staff Writer

An Army promotion list disclosed yesterday that a major general, demoted in the field to his permanent rank of colonel at Salerno last September is on his way back to the top.

Col. Ernest J. Dawley, a native of Antigo, Wis., was nominated Thursday by President Roosevelt for promotion to brigadier general—the first public disclosure that dawley had been "busted." Nine months ago he was a major general, commander of an army corps.

The new promotion is said to have resulted from a feeling that his demotion in the stress of a battle in which the Germans nearly crushed the Salerno beachhead may have been too hasty, and the fact that Dawley since has demonstrated great abilities as a soldier.

Dawley commanded the corps which struck the beach at Salerno last September 9. A Nazi tank column blasted its way through and actually reached the beach. Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark is said to have decided that Dawley was too excited, had "lost his head." He immediately demoted him and sent hi mback to the United States.

Serving since at Camp Roberts, Calif., and Camp Hood, Tex., he is said to have proved again to be an outstanding officer. The recommendation for his promotion came from Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of Army gground forces—an officer regarded in the Army as severe in cases of demotion.

Capt Wilkinson. Admits Faking College Credits

Santa Ana, Calif., June 9 (AP). Army Capt. Morrison J. Wilkinson, jr., defending himself before a courtmartial of nine charges which include rape, bigamy and lewd and lascivious acts, testified today that he obtained a commission in the Army air forces after presenting college credits that were not his own.

Wilkinson said he always had a strong desire to be a military flier.

"I got to talking to fellows who got into the Army as fliers without college educations," he testified. "The fellows would write for the college credits of someone else." He used his uncle's.

Wilkinson, who is 28, said he was born in Spokane, Wash. He related his mother died when he was three and his father when he was fuor. He then lived for several years with a grandmother.

The flier said that at the age of 19 he was employed as a bartender in Kenosha, Wis. He said he married a girl there but that they separated.

His second marriage came, said Wilkinson, after a five-day house party in El Paso, Tex. It was a secret marriage, later annulled.

Wilkinson said he met a nurse, Margaret Gonzales, while in a Los Angeles hospital for an operation. He testified they lived for a while together and then were married in Yuma, Ariz., in May, 1940.

Mrs. Margaret Gonzales Wilkinson has obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce which soon will be final. She is one of the women making accusations against the officer, asserting he forced her to commit an unnatural sex act.

Wise Declines Greene's 'Advice' On GOP Delegates

Maj. Henry A. Wise, Virginia Republican National Committeeman, said yesterday he needed "no advise from John Locke Greene to tell me what is ethical and decent."

Green, Arlington County Republican and member of the anti-Wise faction in the current dispute over the State's slate of delegates to the Republican National Convention in Chicago, in a statement Thursday, called on Wise to resign from the contests committee of the national committee, as he is himself involved in a contest.

Wise said he had not seen Green's statement and had no comment to make on it "except that I don't need his advice. I try to live up to what is ethical and decent without it."

He declined, however, to go into details on his future plans.

68 Graduated At Silver Spring

Sixty-eight pupils at Silver Spring Intermediate School were graduated from the ninth grade yesterday at the first exercises held at the school since 1939.

Highlight of the program was an original play "Freedom—Across the Ages," written from compositions and research by students. Thelma Reed played "Freedom" theme of the story and "Youth" was depicted by a speech choir with Roger Hood as leader. Scenery including a cycloramic curtain was made by the ninth graders.

Alexandria Man Guilty of Assault

Willard H. Scott, 39, of 125 Commonwealth ave., Alexandria was convicted yesterday of assaulting a minor girl at his home Thursday and fined $25 in Alexandria Civil and Police Court.

Mrs. Pearl Jones of 121 North Payne st., Alexandria, appeared with her 15-year-old daughter, Doris Jones, and charged Scott with striking her about the body with his fist and knocking her to the ground. A second charge of disorderly conduct was dismissed in court.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Conversation Piece

"It certainly seems nice to see everyone again. Lou know people ought to get together oftener in wartime just to keep up morale."

"Yes, and to talk about the issues of the day—oh, hello, Pam! It's Pam Flick. That reminds me! Have you heard the news?"

"Something new on the invasion?"

"No, it's about Pam."

"Has Jack been promoted?"

"No, but he got her six pairs of nylons in Chicago. He ran on to some old schoolmate there who had some connections."

"Some people have all the luck . . . There's Harriet Firth. I mustn't forget to see her about that postwar planning committee she wants me to serve on."

"Harriet's doing a wonderful work. Women ought to get busy and do more about postwar problems."

"Yes, there are so many big questions coming up—unemployment, race relations and everything. I get jittery when I think of it."

* * *

"Speaking of the postwar world, I was reading the other day that the new nylons are to be twice as sheer and won't run or snag."

"I wonder how much longer we'll have to wait?"

"Well, Eve Carbax knows somebody who's very close to one of the top generals, and she says it'll be over—oh, hello, Mona! . . . Did you ever see anyone wear her skirts as short as Mona Jeepers?"

"She probably wants to show her nylons. They say Ted has a code number at some New York place where you get them."

"Well, anyway, to get back to the war—they say that if the invasion comes off all right, things might look a lot better this fall."

"I don't believe in false optimism. That's what's the matter with this country today. People won't get down to realities—oh, there's Bob Burlap with Marcia! They say he's been on some important secret mission."

"Yes, I understand he was in Lisbon and that nylon stockings were selling for $18 a pair there!"

* * *

"Say, did you hear what an awful thing happened to Peggy Leech? Some friend brought her six pairs of nylons from Mexico and they turned out to be rayons."

"I understand that all the $6.75 nylons in the black market are nothing but rayon . . . Is that Mrs. Scallop over there talking to Senator Tweet?"

"Yes, I bet she's glad she got on the Dewey bandwagon early."

"She'd get further in politics if she'd keep her stocking seams straight."

"How can she—with those old rayons?"

"I know. Mine simply drive me mad. Sometimes I'm almost tempted to hunt up a nylon black market."

"I don't believe in that. I wouldn't wear those Bill brought from Detroit if he hadn't exchanged a perfectly good quart of Scotch for them. Say, speaking of Dewey, who do you think is going to be his running mate?"

"Well, a man who ought to know told me—oh, look quick, there's Huntington Rhinestone!"

"The one who gives all those little dinner parties everyone's so crazy to go to?"

"Yes, they say he has nylons in frames on the walls."

* * *

"Honestly, all you hear these days is nylons. . . . There's Natalie Bounce and that funny looking beau of hers."

"Who on earth is he?"

"She never introduces him—they say he gives her nylons all the time. He has some inside track in Chicago."

"He looks as if he were rather a nice person."

"Yes, and generous. Well, to get back to Dewey——"

"Wait! What's all that commotion over there by the punch bowl?"

"I don't know . . . Good heavens! What are they shrieking for?"

"Maybe someone's fainted . . ."

"No, wait! This woman on the other side of me says somebody opened a package and it was a pair of NYLON HOSE!

Mme. Michels To Be Guest At Club Tea

Senora de Michels, wife of the retiring Ambassador of Chile, is guest in whose honor the American Newspaper Women's Club will entertain at tea at the club on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Strickland Gillilan, who makes her home at the Shoreham, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carl W. Buchheister of New York and Greenwich, Conn., for several weeks.

Mrs. Carlton Holdrege, who is spending 10 days in New York with Mrs. Paul Healy, will rejoin Mr. Holdrege here on Monday.

Lieut. and Mrs. D. R. Latham of Monroe, La., are visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hurley of Ellsworth dr., Silver Spring, Md. Lieutenant Latham spent more than a year on duty in the New Guinea area and piloted a B-25 in 52 missions. He holds the Distinguished Flying Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Miss Jean Harrison of New York is spending a week in Washington at the Shoreham.

Associated Press Photo

DOUBLE CONGRATULATIONS were in order for Second Lieut. Richard Patch, who was graduated from the United States Military Academy Wednesday and took a bride the same day. Left to right are the bridegroom, his father, Maj. Gen. Joseph D. Patch, Washington, and the bride, the former Miss Ginette Villaret of New York.

Gen. Lerch Honor Guest Of Maj. Bryan

"Congratulations on your promotion," one guest after another said yesterday, greeting the Acting Provost Marshal General, Brig. Gen. Archer L. Lerch, at the party given in his honor by Maj. M. Don Bryan.

"Don't congratulate me yet," begged the general, who is slated to be a major general soon. "The Senate has a lot to say about it, you know."

General Lerch's name went to Capitol Hill from the White House on Thursday, and there's every reason to believe that within a few days he will be a two-star general.

With Mrs. Lerch he was one of an interesting company attending the "after 6 o'clock party" given in Major Bryan's attractive apartment at the Alban Towers.

"I call it my Mexican Indian lovenest," said the host, as he welcomed guests into his home, where furniture accents feature colorful objects of art from below the Rio Grande.

Gayly informal from first to last the party gathered in a small group, including several friends who had sampled Major Bryan's brand of hospitality before and fully expected the event to be as gala as it was.

Among those present were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard McCullough, Col. and Mrs. Albert Warner, Flight Lieut. Ian McNicolle of the British forces, Mrs. Churchill Stoneborough, Maj. and Mrs. Eliot V. Parker, Maj. John W. Brabner-Smith and Maj. John E. Murray.

Ration Points For Today

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8 and W-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, and V-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 good for 3 gallons, valid through August 8. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons valid through September 30. New period 1 coupons must be used whenever received.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 red points and 4 cents.

Miss Colburn Is Bride Of Lucius Steere 3d

The Rev. Dr. Bernard Braskamp officiated at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church last evening at 8 o'clock when Miss Elizabeth Harriet Colburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hunter Colburn of Washington, became the bride of Lucius Esek Steere 3d. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Esek Steere, jr.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore sheer white marquisette with full-length veil of silk illusion. She carried white orchids and small white gladioli. Mrs. Kent Ellis was matron of honor in blue marquisette. She carried yellow gladioli and blue delphinium. Miss Dorothy Toombs, maid of honor, wore blue marquisette.

Ensign F. W. Ewald was best man. Lieut. L. V. M. Wickham and Ensign Leonard Volk were ushers. A reception at the Shoreham followed. The bride attended Madison College and was graduated from George Washington University. Lieutenant Steere attended Bullis Preparatory School and was graduated from the Naval Academy.

Double-Ring Ceremony Read

Of interest to their Washington friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ruthe Morgan of Talbotton, Ga., and Pvt. Nick Pasiuk of Detroit, Mich., which took place last Saturday in a double-ring ceremony in Fort Myer Chapel, where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride's gown was of white chiffon, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, three-quarter length sleeves, and finger-tip veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's-breath. Her maid of honor was Miss Merle Duck of Washington, who wore periwinkle blue with shoulder-length veil, and carried pink roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Holbrook and Miss Nell Robicheaux, in yellow chiffon with shoulder-length veils and carrying talisman roses.

Best man was Pvt. Ralph Wilder of Fort Meade, Md., and ushers were Pvt. Phillip Meyer of Fort Myer and Larry Sentarck of Washington.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mary Haworth is on vacation until June 26.

Home Vacation Can Include Sun Tan

By Martha Ellyn

Patriotic Americans will spend their vacations at home this year. The invasion has heightened transportation problems. Director J. Monroe Johnson, Office of Defense Transportation, has demanded the immediate cancellation of all nonessential civilian travel.

Martha Ellyn

The import of his demand was summed up when he said, "In this hour of the greatest and gravest demands on every human and industrial resource of the Nation, I do not think it too great a sacrifice to ask that our transportation system be reserved for the use of the military, the sorely needed tools of victory and essential Government business."

No use to wail because you can't take a long-distance run on a train, plane, bus or car. Spending a vacation at home has its advantages. If you have traveled in recent months you know that many of the niceties of travel have been eliminated.

Vacate From Habits

A vacation doesn't necessitate a trip. You can vacate from everyday habits. Two weeks of relaxation from routine will aid physical development. Perhaps you need to look around home territory. There may be places and persons you have long hoped to visit. If you haven't enjoyed the many beauty spots and advantages of Washington, why not do it on vacation this year?

Swimming, fishing, boating, hiking, gardening or relaxing in the backyard or on the rooftop may all be sources of pleasure and good health. While the sun is shining is the time to soak it into the body and so store up vitamins for the bleakness of later days.

The sun is good for you. It may seem odd that you can store up energy while relaxing, but that's the story. But wherever you glean your sunshine vitamins and other benefits of nature—good air, exercise—do it the sensible way. Give your skin and eyes protection from the sun. After you have acquired a lovely, even suntan, has it occurred to you how to protect your skin against the "chipping" menace? Don't let your suntan turn into an unsightly summer plague.

Chip Off the Face

A very simple massage remedy will counteract chipping. It's never just one chip, but dozens of tiny skin flakes that come off the face, revealing little dark and light polka dots under even the heaviest make-up. Polka dots are sprightly adornment—but not on the face. The simple remedy is the addition of enough ordinary table salt to cold cream to make a paste. After you remove make-up, a gentle massage of this cream-salt mixture will remove most of this flakiness. The massage must be gentle. Do not use this application if your skin shows hangover inflammation from sunburn. It is best to use daytime make-up of cream or liquid foundation, because they act as lubricants, thus minimizing the dry flakiness and protecting against further peeling.

If it is a rich suntan you crave, don't expect to get it in one sunning. Tanning should be gradual. A hurry-up job may let you in for a first-degree burn. Take an ounce of prevention—or protection.

Select Right Lotion

Pick a tannic type lotion. It will head off the hot burning rays and filter through the ones that do the tanning. Pat on the lotion before exposure. Relax in the sun and let it hit your back, your arms, but DON'T go to sleep. If necessary tote along an alarm clock for safety's sake.

It is especially important to use lotion when you first start to sun. Your skin will build up its own natural protection. When selecting a lotion get one that is nonoily and stainless. Apply it often in the early stages.

You will find sunburn creams, lotions and beach oil at the cosmetic counters in the local stores. These aids will keep the skin soft and supple and prevent a flaming red color or destruction to the skin surface, and at the same time promote an even tan.

If you don't want freckles and moth patches, you had best use a screen lotion which will deflect the sun's rays and keep the tan to a lighter color. But if you want to encourage tanning—but prevent burning—apply a sun screen oil lavishly before exposing skin to sun.

Consider your skin too after you have come from a swim. After a bath, lubricate the face, arms and body with a dependable vegetable sun oil, to prevent drying of the skin. That will aid skin dried out from sun, salt water and wind exposure.

A home concoction that will be an aid to an exquisite sun-glow is the anointing of the skin with vinegar, followed by an application of olive oil. Sure, there's olive oil to be had. Doesn't California grow olives from which they make olive oil?

BRONZE BEAUTY from the summer sun is not acquired by indiscriminate tanning. Before you take off for the beach, roof or backyard consider your type and way of life. Then equip yourself with protective cream, lotion or other protective measures. A smooth, bronze skin is glamorous—weather-beaten, freckled and a raw, red color is not alluring

Club Presidents to Stick With Work, Few Vacation

By Genevieve Reynolds

After a strenuous, hardworking winter session, Washington club leaders hopefully, but not too confidently, eye vacation spots. All polled as to their summer plans answered "uncertain, staying on the job or a short out-of-town jaunt."

Mrs. Tillman Bacon Parks, newly elected president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, expects to spend two weeks at Ocean City, Md., and perhaps a day or so in Maine. For the most part she plan to be on call for emergency meetings of the federation. Also, there's the matter of appointing chairmen of various committees.

Takoma Park Woman's Club's president, energetic Mrs. Luther L. Lemon, took a short vacation in April browsing around Missouri and Michigan. As chairman of the Federation's Department of Americanization, she will be tied to the task all summer. Then, too, Takoma Park Club expects to carry on its war activities. Aside from these responsibilities she is helping out in Montgomery County, Md., with the War Loan Drive and Child Care program. Then too there's summer canning on schedule.

Mrs. Grantz Makes Plans

What with holding down the presidency of two organizations, gracious Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz sees little hope for an extended vacation. As Political Study Club and Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century head, she will be busy mapping out winter plans. But some time during the scorching weather, she will take off to Cape May for a visit with her newly married son. Actually, she has her eyes on a West Coast trip, but there's nothing definite yet.

Stately, efficient Mrs. George A. Finch, president of the active Chevy Chase Woman's Club, will be off to Richmond, Ind., to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. Orville Johnson, and a younger daughter, Beatrice, who is graduating from Earlhan College in Richmond. As for the club, it will remain open for Red Cross activities and servicemen's dances. Mrs. Finch hopes to get a vacation, but doesn't know.

At the end of the Fifth War Loan drive, Mrs. Howard Nichols, newly elected president of the large Twentieth Century Club, may slip away for a short rest. As chairman of the Women's Division of the Fifth War Loan drive, she's too busy to consider a vacation now. Except for the Red Cross unit which meets at Walsh House, the Twentieth Century Club has disbanded activities for the summer.

Mrs. Marvin May Go West

Vivacious Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the stately old Washington Club and retiring president of the Twentieth Century Club, reports no vacation plans. If she gets out of town and can get transportation, she will head California way to visit her mother.

Chic Mrs. John T. Lucker, president of the Women's City Club, expects to remain in Washington during the summer. "Since the invasion, people's nerves are tied in knots," she commented. "Therefore, we are trying to keep activities in full swing at the new clubhouse, 1733 I st." Then she went on to explain that one of the club's chief projects is providing entertainment for servicewomen.

Telephones didn't answer at the homes of Mrs. Carl Fenning, newly elected president of the Washington Branch, American Association of University Women; Mrs. Malcolm Scates, president of the Petworth Women's Club; Mary Wright Johnson, newly elected president of the Housekeepers Alliance—so there's no information on their plans.

Bits of This and That . . .

Miss Minerva Bernadino, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, left yesterday for a week's stay in New York. While there, she will address the United Women of the Americas at a banquet meeting . . . National Council of Jewish Juniors will give a party for officers from the United Nations tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Ambassador Hotel . . . The Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Michels will be honor guests at the American Newspaper Women's Club tea Monday at 5 p. m. at the clubhouse . . . The Women's Division, D. C. Salvage Committee, has arranged an educational tour in connection with the paper salvage program for Thursday, June 15. Morris Rivikin, general manager, United Paper Board, will entertain the guests at a luncheon preceding the paper mill tour. . . .

Sorority Wins Bundle Drive At Maryland

Cooperating with the Washington chapter of the Save the Children Federation, Alpha Xi Delta of the University of Maryland was the winner of the contest staged among women's organizations of that college in securing the largest contribution of old clothing.

Miss Mildred Witz was chairman of the drive, under sponsorship of Miss Rosalie Leslie, Dean of Women of the University. Winning sorority scored a record of 500 points, awarded according to the importance and size of the clothing.

Other organizations of the college taking part in the contest were Alpha Omega Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Eta Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Anne Arundel Hall, Kappa Alpha Annex.

Washington Bundle Day is an anual project of the federation. Clothing is distributed to needy school children in isolated rural sections of this country.

Elizabeth Pine Gives Supper

Miss Elizabeth Carr Pine, daughter of Judge and Mrs David A. Pine, entertained at a buffet supper daughter of Mrs. Thomas M. Ross daughter of Mrs. Thomas M. Ross, and the late Mr. Ross, who will be married June 24 to Paschall B. Frazier, stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The 50 guests were mostly members of Miss Ross' sorority, Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Pine has just returned from Dayton, Ohio, where she has been visiting since she finished her term at Duke University. She is president of Chi Omega Sorority at Duke and during the year served as a nurses' aide. Miss Pine will be maid of honor for Miss Ross at her wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Keys To Live in Maryland

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Katherine Preston Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earle Cox of Burnt Mills Hills, Md., to Charles Boyd Keys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enos C. Keyes of Linden, Md., June 3 in Annapolis, Md. The couple will live in Layhill, Md.

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For further information: "Ask Mr. Foster Travel Bureau," Washington, Mayflower Hotel or Palais Royal; or Home Office, 111 N. Charles St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Hotel Accommodations Available

Radio Programs

Saturday, June 10 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 306M—980KC	WOL 238M—1260KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 & 8-9. Mahoney, 7:45.	News, Music, 5-8. Bill Herson at 6:05, 7:15, 8:15. News, 6, 7, 7:55 & 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Brown, 6:35-8:30; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 & 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 3:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8:00. Godfrey, 7 to 8:15.
9:00—Breakfast	First Piano	Art Brown	Godfrey; News
9:15— Club	Quartet	at Organ	Home Service D'ly
9:30— " "	News	Musical	Band of the Week
9:45— " "	Symphony Hall	Bouquet	Amigos Mios
10:00—Calling Girls	" "	News; Music	Youth on Parade
10:15—Montgomery	" "	Mr. Moneybags	" "
10:30— County	Tropical Echoes	Arlington on	Mary Lee Taylor
10:45— Hour	Pet Parade	the Air	" " "
11:00—Alexandria	Flight Deck	" "	News; Let's
11:15— on the Air	Jamboree	" "	Pretend
11:30—Land of the	Melody	Mississippi	Fashions in
11:45— Lost	Roundup	Showboat	Rations
12:00—News, Evans	News, Novelette	Scratches; News	Armstrong Theater
12:15—Ear Teasers	Consumer Time	Easy Rhythm	Of Today
12:30—Farm and	Music Room	American U'sity	Stars Over
12:45— Home Hour	Devotions	Red Cross	Hollywood
1:00—London Report	Here's to	Russ Hodges	Grand Central
1:15—Quiz	Youth	" "	Station
1:30—Nat'l Children	Indiana Indigo	Luncheon	Let's
1:45— Frolic	War Telescope	With Lopez	Listen
2:00—Women in	Caravana	Russ Hodges	" "
2:15— Blue	Tropical	" "	" "
2:30—B. Sherwood's	Grantland Rice	" "	U. S. Maritime
2:45— Orchestra	Sports Stories	Dugout Chatter	Fighters
3:00—See You	Minstrel	Baseball:	Victory F. O. B.
3:15— " "	Melodies	Washington vs.	" "
3:30—Chicago	Music on	Philadelphia	"Visiting Hour"
3:45— Minstrels	Display	" "	" "
4:00—News, Evans	Radio Reporter	" "	The Colonel
4:15—Horace Heidt	America Marches	" "	" "
4:30— " "	Doctors at	" "	Horse Races
4:45— " "	War	" "	Report From L'don
5:00—Little Show	Your	Navy Bulletin	Corliss Archer
5:15— " "	America	Board	" "
5:30— " "	Fiesta	Kent Handicap	Mother and Dad
5:45—Sweetheart	Curt Massey	E. Howard Orch.	" " "
6:00—First Call	News; Leif Eid	Sports Resume	Folliard, Costello
6:15—News; Music	Musicade	Walter Compton	People's
6:30—Sports; Music	Dutch Bergman	Hawaii Calls	Platform
6:45—L. Henderson	Richard Harkness	Syncopation	The World Today
7:00—Sports Show	American	American Eagle	Mayor of the
7:15—W. Fleischer	Story	in Britain	Town
7:30—Music Amer.	Ellery Queen	Confident. Yours	Thanks to
7:45— Loves Best	Mystery	Help Wanted	the Yanks
8:00—Early Amer.	Abie's	News, Singiser	Blue Ribbon
8:15— Dance Music	Irish Rose	Music for R'brance	Town
8:30—Boston	Truth Or	Melodic Gems	Inner Sanctum
8:45— Pops	Consequences	Meal of Your Life	" "
9:00— Concert	National	Chicago	Your
9:15— " " "	Barn Dance	Theater	Hit
9:30—Spotlight	Can You	of the	Parade
9:45— Bands	Top This?	Air	Saturday Night
10:00—Musical	Palmolive	R. A. Gunnison	Serenade
10:15— Autographs	Party	True Detective	Correction, Please
10:30—Army Service	Grand Ole	Mysteries	" "
10:45— Forces	Opry	Impact	Sen. Abe Murdock
11:00—News, Evans	News; Music	News; Calif.	News; Maj. Eliot
11:15—Hour of	Art of Living	Melodies	Arch McDonald's
11:30— Dreams	I Sustain	Page One	"Moondial"
11:45— " "	The Wings	Award	Flashgun Casey

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Republican aspirant to the Presidency, and North Carolina's Governor, J. Melville Broughton, supporter of President Roosevelt, debate the issues of the presidential campaign on "People's Platform." WTOP—6:15 p. m.

Screen Actress Carol Thurston tries to solve the "Adventure of the Dark Secret" on "Ellery Queen." WRC—7:30 p. m.

Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan; Thomas L. Thomas, concert baritone, and Leonard B. Smith, trumpet virtuoso, are guests on "Music America Loves Best." WMAL—7:30 p. m.

Boston Pops—Violinist Ruth Posselt is guest soloist; Arthur Fiedler conducts a program including Goldmark's Overture to "Sakuntala," Meyerbeer's "Coronation March," Offenbach's Overture to "Orpheus in Hades" and two dances from Shostakovich's "Golden Age Ballet." WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Beethoven's Third (the "Eroica") Symphony is played on records by the BBC Symphony, Bruno Walter conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Dunninger, amazing mind reader, is guest of Barry Wood and Patsy Kelly on "Palmolive Party." WRC—10 p. m.

Senator Abe Murdock (D., Utah) speaks on "The Montgomery Ward Incident" in reply to the address of Senator E. H. Moore (R., Okla.), in which he stated that the seizure by the Federal Government was illegal. WTOP—10:45 p. m.

Helen Hayes, Eddie Cantor, Paul Robeson, Commander Gene Tunney, USN, and Commander Jack Dempsey, USCG, appear on "Page One Award," special yearly program of the American Newspaper Guild. WOL—11:30 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half hour.)

Station WINX, Saturday, June 10, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00—Jerry Strong
7:30—News Roundup
7:45—Jerry Strong
8:35—Strong & Johnson
9:05—Music
9:30—Traffic Court
10:05—Music Hall.
11:05—Children's Symphony

AFTERNOON
12:00—Luncheon Music
12:45—Once Upon a Time
1:15—Sports and Popular Music
3:05—Music Hall.

EVENING
6:00—Sports Today.
6:15—Johannes Steel
6:30—Dinner Music
7:00—Federal Journal.
7:15—Pop Concert
7:30—News Roundup
7:45—Heard This One?
8:05—The Show's On
8:30—Saturday Serenade
9:05—Symphony Hour.
10:05—Smoke Rings
10:30—Traffic Court
11:05—Places to Go
11:35—Dance Party
12:00—Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Saturday, June 10, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W—1450 KC.

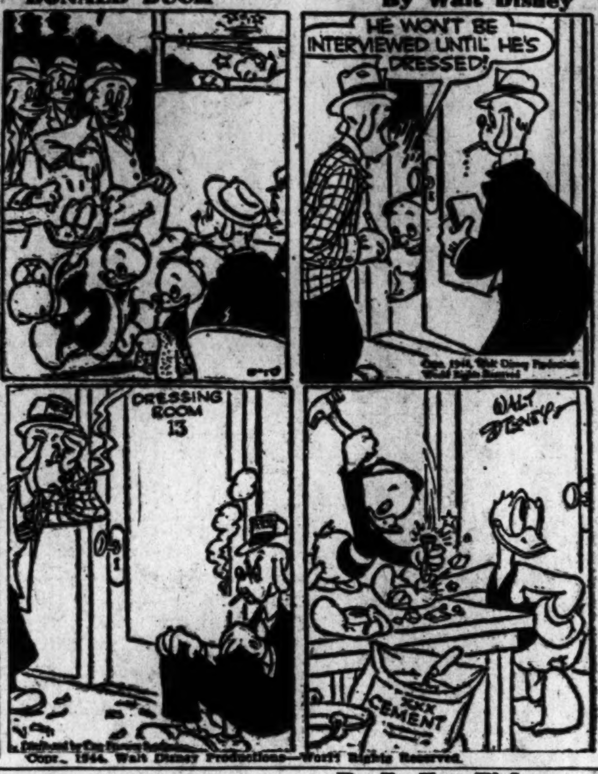
MORNING
6:00—Sunrise Serenade.
6:30—News, Bob Ball.
6:45—Church of the Wildwood
7:00—Mike Hunnicutt
10:00—Bing Crosby.
10:30—Alice Lane
11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus
11:30—Morning Matinee

AFTERNOON
12:00—Dixieland Jamboree.
1:00—Red Cross
1:15—Melody Moments
1:30—1450 Club
5:00—Band of the Day
5:15—1450 Club.
5:45—The Taxicab Driver

EVENING
6:00—Freddy Martin
6:30—Morton Gould.
7:00—Bible Quiz
7:30—"Fullness of Times"
8:00—Let's Dance!
11:00—Back Home Hour
11:30—Continental Hits
12:00—Midnight Dancing Party

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney


HE WON'T BE INTERVIEWED UNTIL HE'S DRESSED!
DRESSING ROOM 13
WALT DISNEY
XXX CEMENT

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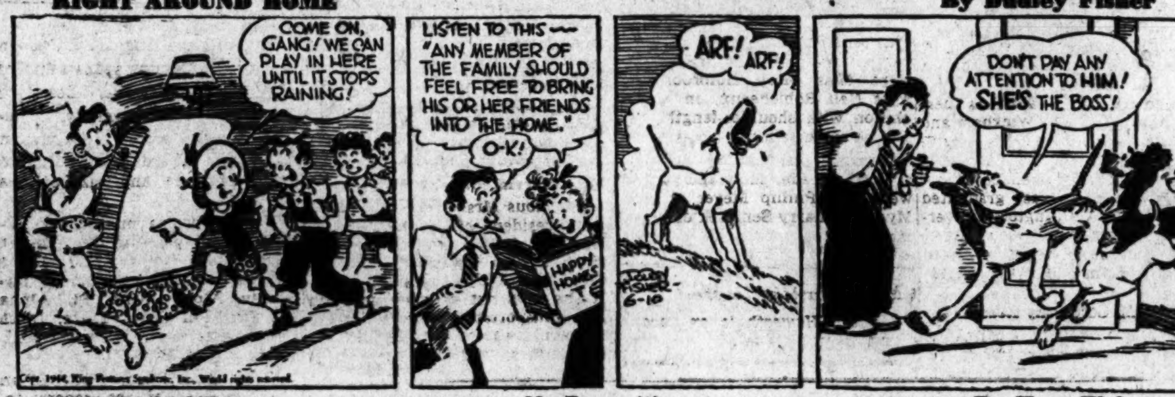
RIGHT AROUND HOME

By Dudley Fisher


COME ON, GANG! WE CAN PLAY IN HERE UNTIL IT STOPS RAINING!
LISTEN TO THIS— "ANY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY SHOULD FEEL FREE TO BRING HIS OR HER FRIENDS INTO THE HOME."
O-K!
HAPPY HOMES
ARF! ARF!
DON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO HIM! SHE'S THE BOSS!
DUDLEY FISHER 6-10

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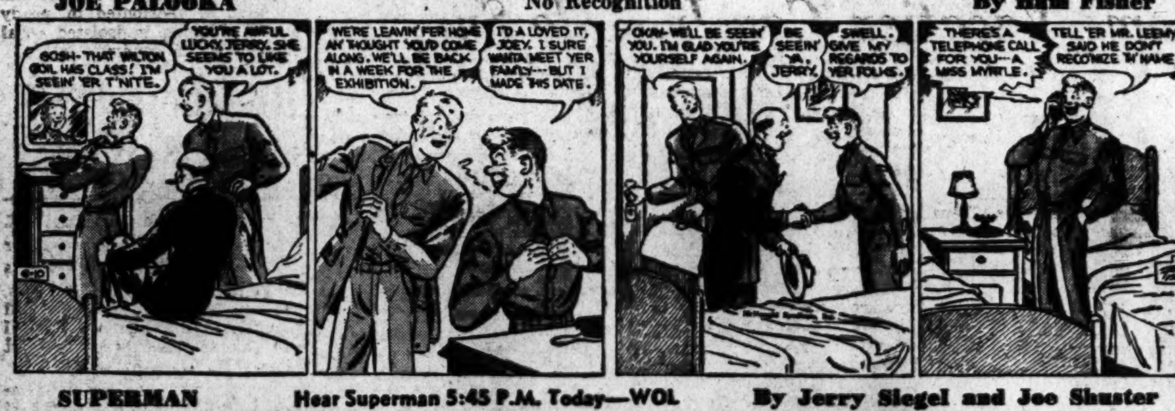
JOE PALOOKA

No Recognition

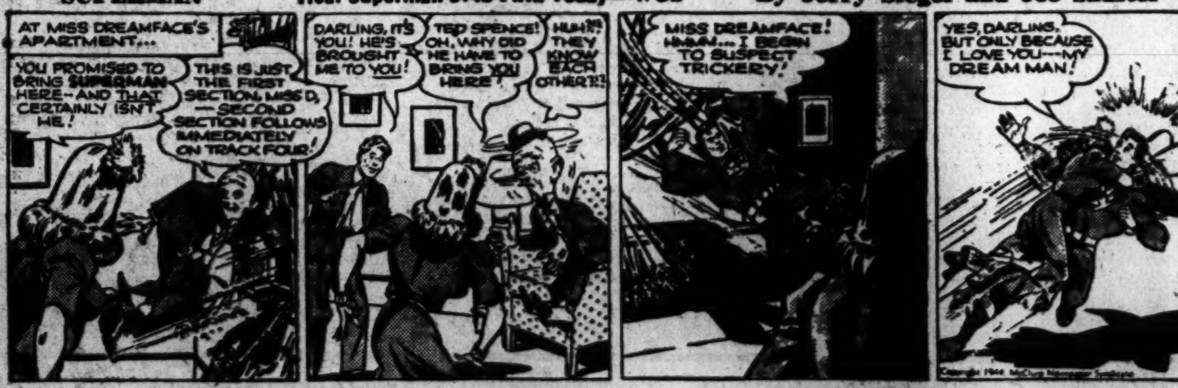
By Ham Fisher


GOSH—THAT WILTON GOIL HAS CLASS! I'M SEEIN' 'ER T'NITE.
YOU'RE AWFUL LUCKY, JERRY. SHE SEEMS TO LIKE YOU A LOT.
WE'RE LEAVIN' FER HOME AN' THOUGHT YOU'D COME ALONG. WE'LL BE BACK IN A WEEK FOR THE EXHIBITION.
I'D A LOVED IT, JOEY. I SURE WANTA MEET YER FAMILY—BUT I MADE THIS DATE.
OKAY—WE'LL BE SEEIN' YOU. I'M GLAD YOU'RE YOURSELF AGAIN.
BE SEEIN' YA, JERRY.
SWELL. GIVE MY REGARDS TO YER FOLKS.
THERE'S A TELEPHONE CALL FOR YOU—A MISS MYRTLE.
TELL 'ER MR. LEEMY SAID HE DON'T RECONIZE TH' NAME.

SUPERMAN

Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster


AT MISS DREAMFACE'S APARTMENT...
YOU PROMISED TO BRING SUPERMAN HERE—AND THAT CERTAINLY ISN'T HE!
THIS IS JUST THE FIRST SECTION, MISS D. —SECOND SECTION FOLLOWS IMMEDIATELY ON TRACK FOUR!
DARLING, IT'S YOU! HE'S BROUGHT ME TO YOU!
TED SPENCE! OH, WHY DID HE HAVE TO BRING YOU HERE?
HUH?!! THEY KNOW EACH OTHER?!!
MISS DREAMFACE! HMM... I BEGIN TO SUSPECT TRICKERY!
YES, DARLING, BUT ONLY BECAUSE I LOVE YOU—MY DREAM MAN!

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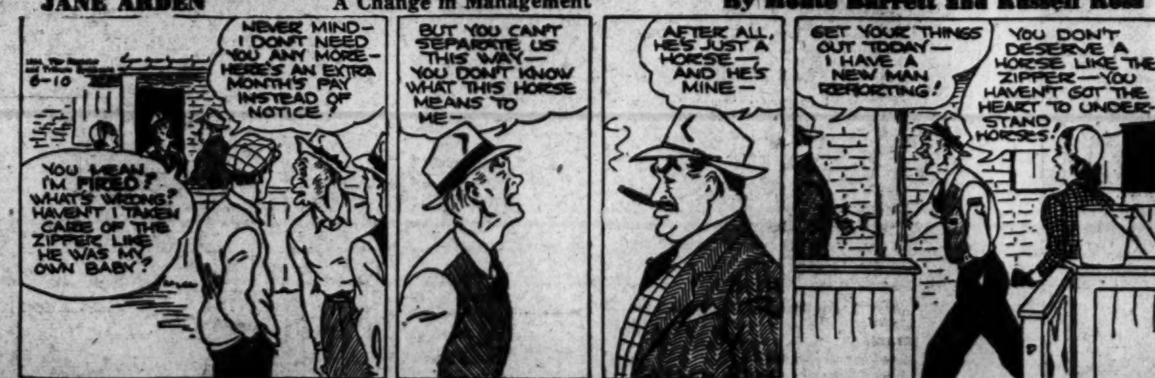
JANE ARDEN

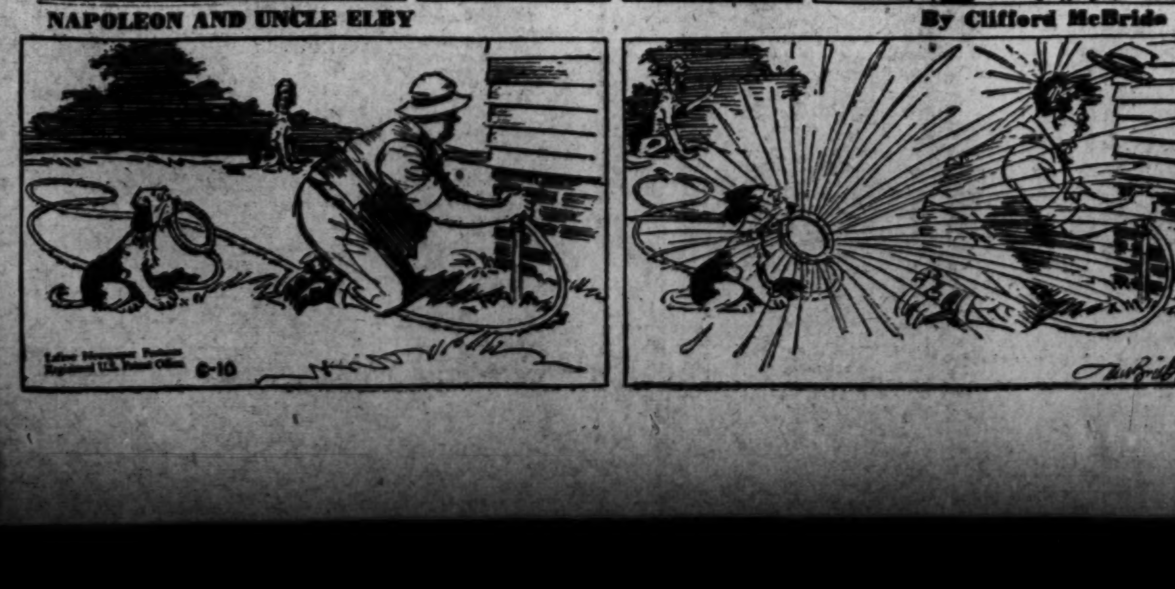
A Change in Management

By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross


6-10
NEVER MIND—I DON'T NEED YOU ANY MORE—HERE'S AN EXTRA MONTH'S PAY INSTEAD OF NOTICE!
YOU MEAN I'M FIRED? WHAT'S WRONG? HAVEN'T I TAKEN CARE OF THE ZIPPER LIKE HE WAS MY OWN BABY?
BUT YOU CAN'T SEPARATE US THIS WAY—YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT THIS HORSE MEANS TO ME—
AFTER ALL, HE'S JUST A HORSE—AND HE'S MINE—
GET YOUR THINGS OUT TODAY—I HAVE A NEW MAN REPORTING!
YOU DON'T DESERVE A HORSE LIKE THE ZIPPER—YOU HAVEN'T GOT THE HEART TO UNDERSTAND HORSES!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

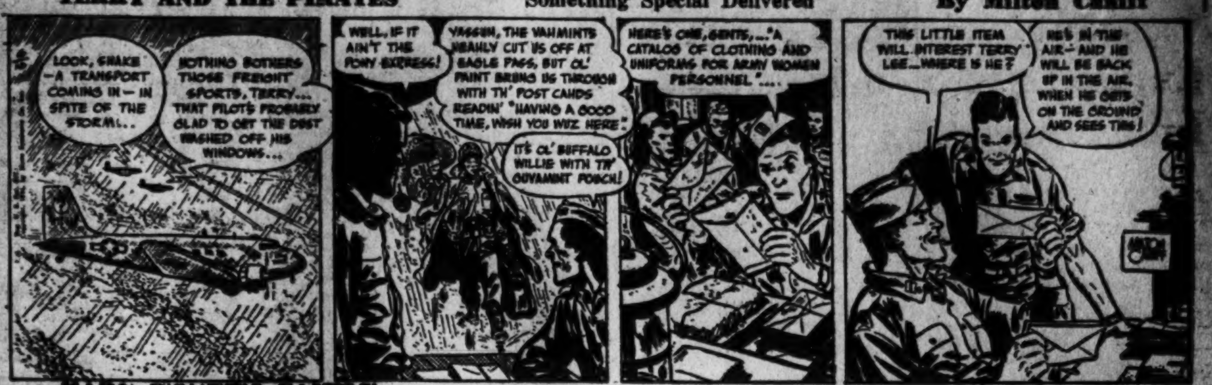
By Clifford McBride



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

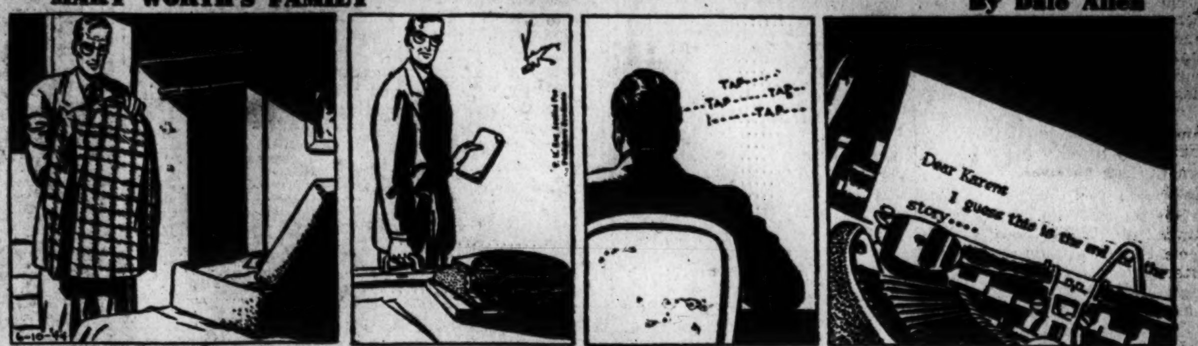
Something Special Delivered

By Milton Caniff


LOOK, SNAKE—A TRANSPORT COMING IN—IN SPITE OF THE STORM!...
NOTHING BOTHERS THOSE FREIGHT SPORTS, TERRY... THAT PILOT'S PROBABLY GLAD TO GET THE DUST WASHED OFF HIS WINDOWS...
WELL, IF IT AIN'T THE PONY EXPRESS!
YASSUH, THE VAHMINTS NEARLY CUT US OFF AT EAGLE PASS, BUT OL' PAINT BRUNG US THROUGH WITH TH' POST CARDS READIN' "HAVING A GOOD TIME, WISH YOU WUZ HERE"
IT'S OL' BUFFALO WILLIE WITH TH' GUVAMINT POUCH!
HERE'S ONE, GENTS,... "A CATALOG OF CLOTHING AND UNIFORMS FOR ARMY WOMEN PERSONNEL"...
THIS LITTLE ITEM WILL INTEREST TERRY LEE...WHERE IS HE?
HE'S IN THE AIR—AND HE WILL BE BACK UP IN THE AIR, WHEN HE GETS ON THE GROUND AND SEES THIS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

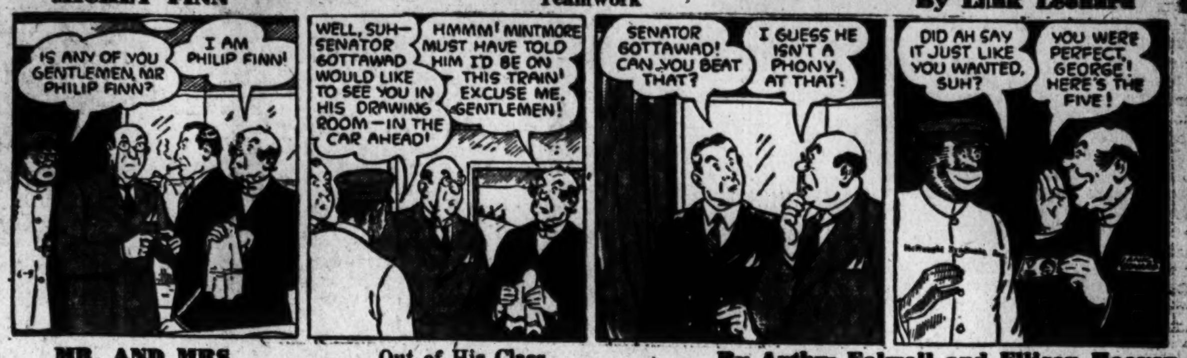
By Dale Allen


6-10-44
TAP---- TAP---- TAP-- TAP---- TAP----
Dear Karen
I guess this is the end of the story....

MICKEY FINN

Teamwork

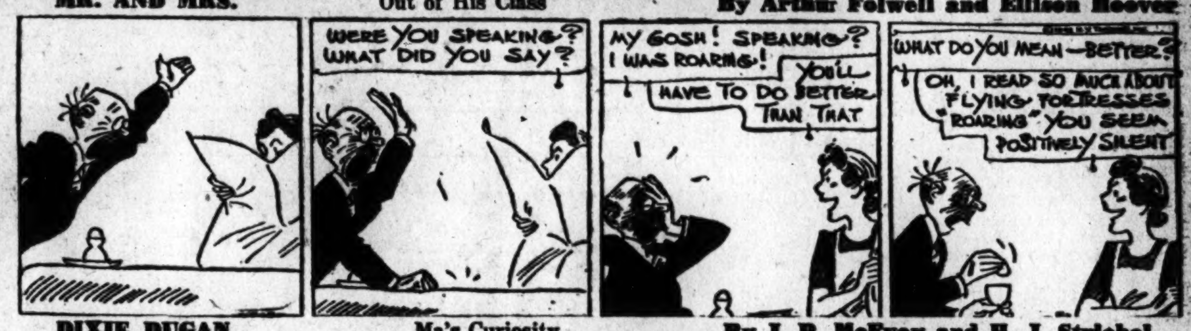
By Lank Leonard


IS ANY OF YOU GENTLEMEN, MR PHILIP FINN?
I AM PHILIP FINN!
WELL, SUH—SENATOR GOTTAWAD WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOU IN HIS DRAWING ROOM—IN THE CAR AHEAD!
HMMM! MINTMORE MUST HAVE TOLD HIM I'D BE ON THIS TRAIN! EXCUSE ME, GENTLEMEN!
SENATOR GOTTAWAD! CAN YOU BEAT THAT?
I GUESS HE ISN'T A PHONY, AT THAT!
DID AH SAY IT JUST LIKE YOU WANTED, SUH?
YOU WERE PERFECT, GEORGE! HERE'S THE FIVE!

MR. AND MRS.

Out of His Class

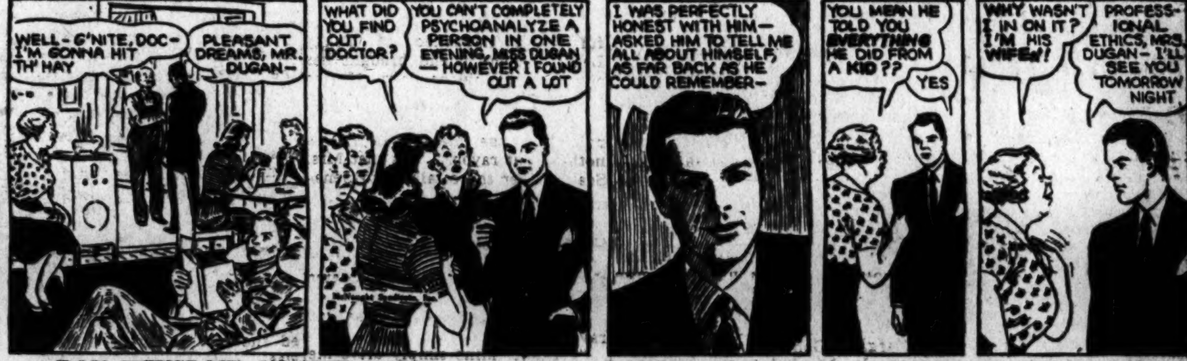
By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover


WERE YOU SPEAKING? WHAT DID YOU SAY?
MY GOSH! SPEAKING? I WAS ROARING!
YOU'LL HAVE TO DO BETTER THAN THAT
WHAT DO YOU MEAN—BETTER?
OH, I READ SO MUCH ABOUT "FLYING FORTRESSES ROARING" YOU SEEM POSITIVELY SILENT

DIXIE DUGAN

Ma's Curiosity

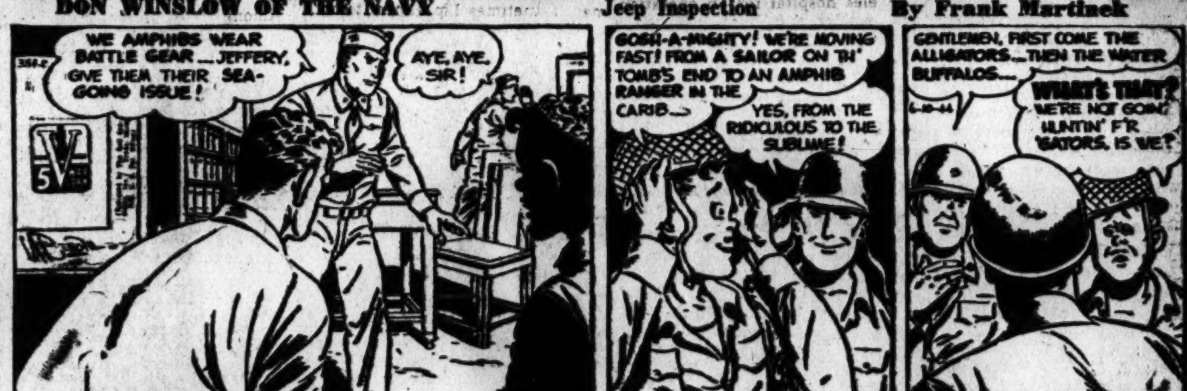
By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel


WELL—G'NITE, DOC—I'M GONNA HIT TH' HAY
PLEASANT DREAMS, MR. DUGAN—
WHAT DID YOU FIND OUT, DOCTOR?
YOU CAN'T COMPLETELY PSYCHOANALYZE A PERSON IN ONE EVENING, MISS DUGAN—HOWEVER I FOUND OUT A LOT
I WAS PERFECTLY HONEST WITH HIM—ASKED HIM TO TELL ME ALL ABOUT HIMSELF, AS FAR BACK AS HE COULD REMEMBER—
YOU MEAN HE TOLD YOU EVERYTHING HE DID FROM A KID??
YES
WHY WASN'T I IN ON IT? I'M HIS WIFE!!
PROFESSIONAL ETHICS, MRS. DUGAN—I'LL SEE YOU TOMORROW NIGHT

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

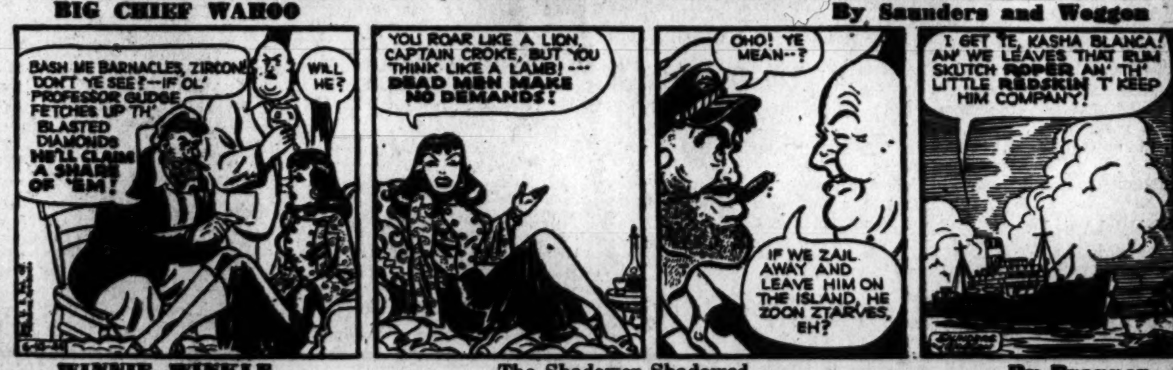
Jeep Inspection

By Frank Martinek


WE AMPHIBS WEAR BATTLE GEAR...JEFFERY, GIVE THEM THEIR SEA-GOING ISSUE!
AYE, AYE, SIR!
GOSH-A-MIGHTY! WE'RE MOVING FAST! FROM A SAILOR ON TH' TOMB'S END TO AN AMPHIB RANGER IN THE CARIB...
YES, FROM THE RIDICULOUS TO THE SUBLIME!
GENTLEMEN, FIRST COME THE ALLIGATORS...THEN THE WATER BUFFALOS...
6-10-44
WHAT'S THAT? WE'RE NOT GOIN' HUNTIN' F'R 'GATORS, IS WE?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

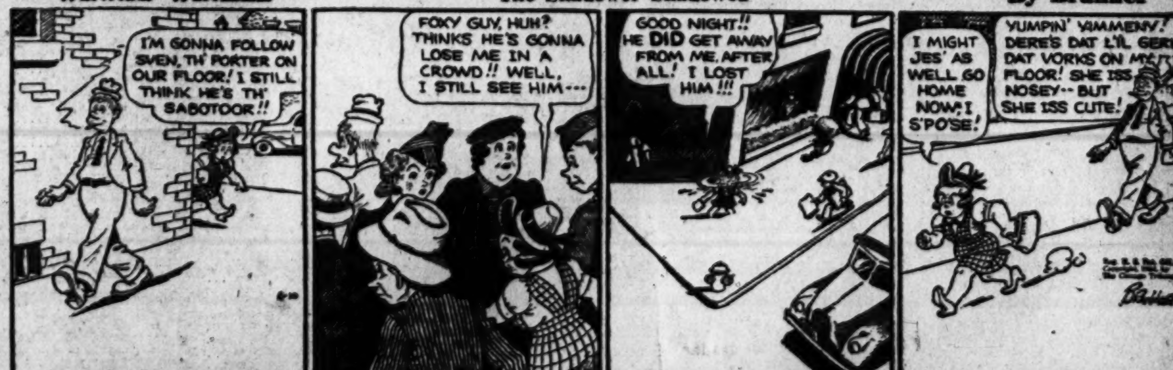
By Saunders and Woggon


BASH ME BARNACLES, ZIRCON! DON'T YE SEE?—IF OL' PROFESSOR GUDGE FETCHES UP TH' BLASTED DIAMONDS HE'LL CLAIM A SHARE OF 'EM!
WILL HE?
YOU ROAR LIKE A LION, CAPTAIN CROKE, BUT YOU THINK LIKE A LAMB!— DEAD MEN MAKE NO DEMANDS!
OHO! YE MEAN—?
IF WE ZAIL AWAY AND LEAVE HIM ON THE ISLAND, HE ZOON ZTARVES, EH?
I GET YE, KASHA BLANCA! AN' WE LEAVES THAT RUM SKUTCH ROPER AN' TH' LITTLE REDSKIN T' KEEP HIM COMPANY!

WINNIE WINKLE

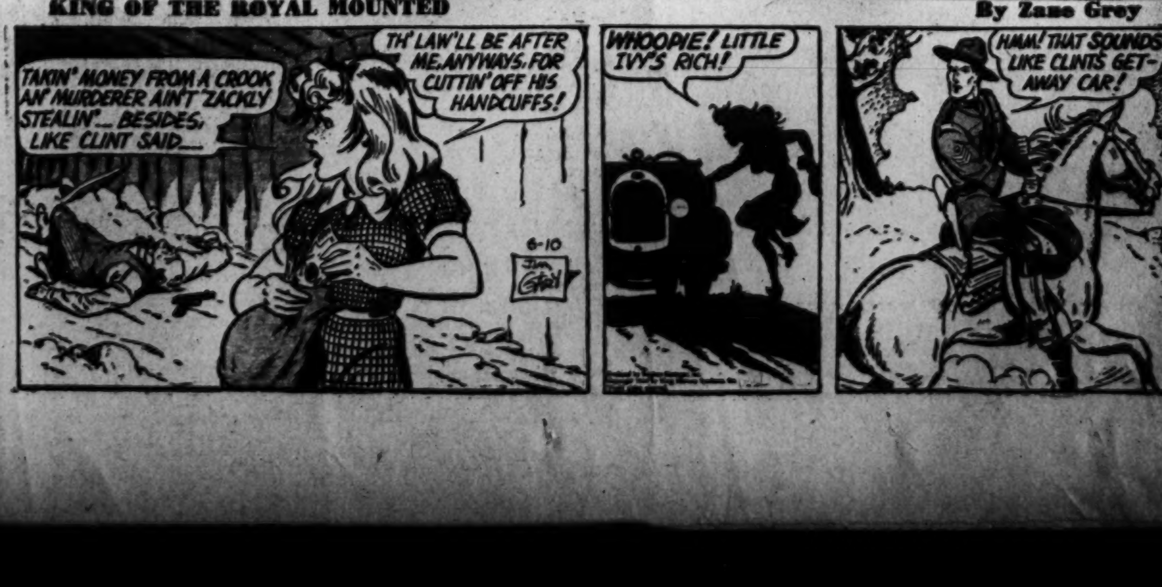
The Shadower Shadowed

By Branner


I'M GONNA FOLLOW SVEN, TH' PORTER ON OUR FLOOR! I STILL THINK HE'S TH' SABOTOOR!!
FOXY GUY, HUH? THINKS HE'S GONNA LOSE ME IN A CROWD!! WELL, I STILL SEE HIM—
GOOD NIGHT!! HE DID GET AWAY FROM ME, AFTER ALL! I LOST HIM!!!
I MIGHT JES' AS WELL GO HOME NOW, I S'POSE!
YUMPIN' YAMMENY! DERE'S DAT L'IL GERL DAT VORKS ON MY FLOOR! SHE ISS NOSEY—BUT SHE ISS CUTE!
Branner

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

By Zane Grey


TAKIN' MONEY FROM A CROOK AN' MURDERER AIN'T 'ZACKLY STEALIN'... BESIDES, LIKE CLINT SAID...
TH' LAW'LL BE AFTER ME ANYWAYS, FOR CUTTIN' OFF HIS HANDCUFFS!
6-10
Jim Gary
WHOOPIE! LITTLE IVY'S RICH!
HMM! THAT SOUNDS LIKE CLINT'S GET-AWAY CAR!

Record Wheat Crop to Exceed Billion Bushels

A record wheat crop was forecast by the Agriculture Department yesterday which said in spite of a late start due to unfavorable spring weather, national crop prospects now appear better than on this date than in any of the last 10 years except 1942.

Due chiefly to timely rains in the Southwest winter wheat area during May and to a 20 per cent increased spring wheat acreage, the production of all wheat this year promises, the department said, to reach about 1,034,785,000 bushels compared with 1915 record crop of 1,008,637,000 bushels.

Production last year was 836,300,000 bushels, while the average harvested for the 1933-42 period was 760,199,000 bushels.

Corn Outlook Fair

Prospects for corn—the major grain crop and the backbone of livestock production—were said to appear to be only fair due to late planting caused by unfavorable spring weather. No forecast as to the size of the corn crop was made, but officials have hopes of a production in excess of three million bushels compared with a long-time average of about 2,700,000,000 bushels.

The prospective wheat crop includes estimates of 714,148,000 bushels for winter wheat compared with 529,606,000 harvested last year and 320,637,000 bushels of spring wheat compared with 306,692,000 harvested last year.

Forecasts for other grain crops included: Oats, 1,193,410,000 bushels compared with 1,143,867,000 last year and 1,028,280,000 for the 10-year average; rye, 31,608,000 compared with 30,781,000 last year and 40,446,000 for the 10-year average, and barley, 299,533,000 compared with 322,187,000 last year and 256,350,000 for the 10-year average.

Pastures Excellent

The condition of pastures—an important spring and early summer sources of feed for dairy and beef cattle—was said to be the best for this time of year since 1922.

Peach production is expected to total 67,427,000 bushels compared with last year's short crop of 42,180,000 bushels. Pear production was forecast at 27,825,000 compared with 24,585,000 last year. The department said total fruit production seems likely to be of near record proportions.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Store Sales up 2% Here

Washington department store sales were 2 per cent higher in the week ended June 3 than in the corresponding week last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday.

For the four weeks ended June 3, sales were 7 per cent more than in the like 1943 period.

The Fifth Reserve District reported a sales gain of 6 per cent for the latest week and a 10 per cent increase for the four-week period.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in its weekly trade review, said yesterday that the brisk demand for seasonal merchandise sustained retail sales volume at a high level throughout the country. First announcements of the European landings had small effect on over-all consumer buying, the report said, although many large stores in the country had early closings.

Underwriters Seat Officers

New officers of the District of Columbia Underwriters Asociation were intalled yesterday at a luncheon meeting in the Willard Hotel. They were: Vernon W Holleman, president; J. Donald Sutherland, first vice president; Leroy J. Myers, second vice president, and Leon Katz, secretary and treasurer.

William Rumple, chairman of the insurance group's war loan committee, outlined plans for the Fifth War Loan drive, and John A. Reilly, chairman of the local war finance committee, stated the aims and objectives. I. Austin Kelly, New York City member of the million-dollar round table, also spoke.

Bank Dividend Voted

Directors of the Morris Plan Bank of Washington have declared the regular semiannual dividend of 4 per cent on common stock, Executive Vice President Linwood P. Harrell announced yesterday.

Schenley Votes Stock Split-up

New York, June 9 (AP).—Stockholders of Schenley Distillers Corporation at a special meeting in Wilmington, Del., today approved a split-up of common shares and a stock purchase plan for employes in accordance with proposals made recently by the board of directors.

Common stock will be split on a basis of three shares of $3.33 1-3 par value for each two shares of $5 par value stock now outstanding. The company said this will increase the number of outstanding common shares from 1,260,000 to 1,890,000.

The number of shares of authorized common stock will be increased from 1,500,000 to 2,550,000. Part of this increase will take care of the allotment of 187,500 shares which will be held for sale to employes of the company.

April Income Shows 400 Million Slump

By the Associated Press

Income payments to individuals in April totaled $12,409,000,000, a drop of almost 400 million from March, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

April payments brought the total for the first four months of the year to $49,900,000,000, an increase of 12 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $9,976,800; previous day, $9,866,100; week ago, $11,279,000; year ago, $9,419,500; two years ago, $5,006,000; January 1 to date, $1,439,136,800; year ago, $1,860,169,300; two years ago, $1,034,419,500.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, June 9.

40 bonds	101.50	+0.25
10 higher grade rails	108.06	+0.11
10 second grade rails	80.46	+0.92
10 public utilities	110.69	—0.01
10 industrials	106.80	......

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS			
40	Alleg 5 '49	103	103	103
61	‡Alleg inc 5 '50	104	104	104
21	Am & F P 5 2030	93¾	93½	93½
27	Am T & T 3 '56	118¾	118⅝	118⅝
7	A T S F 4 '95	123½	123¼	123½
55	A C L 1 4 '52	99½	99	99
56	A C L clt 4 '52	102⅛	101¾	101¾
46	A C L 4½ '64	86¼	84½	86¼
13	B & O 1 m '48	90¼	89⅝	89⅝
200	B & O '95 A	50	49	49¾
38	B & O '95 C	56¾	54¾	56½
62	B & O 2000 D	49⅞	48¾	49⅝
47	B & O '96 F	50	49⅛	50
156	‡B & O cv '60	37⅜	36½	37
45	B & O 4 '48	86⅞	86¼	86⅞
15	Beth Stl 3½ '52	105¾	105¾	105¾
32	Celan 3½ '62	104½	104⅜	104⅜
40	†C R R N J 5 '87	33½	32⅞	33¼
103	†Chi & A 3 '49	27⅜	27	27½
13	C B & Q 5 '71 A	106⅝	106¼	106¼
41	C B & Q 4½ '77	104½	103⅝	104¼
62	‡C & E I inc '97	52	51	52
169	†CMSPP 5 '75	58¾	57¼	58½
190	†CMSPP 5 2000	15⅜	14¾	15⅜
20	†CMSP 4½ '89 C	84¾	84	84¾
119	†C & N W 4¾ '49	16⅛	15½	[illegible]
383	‡C&NW 4½ '99	68	66¾	68
133	C & N W 4 '89	104¼	104	104¼
67	†§CRIP 4½ '52 A	46¼	45⅛	46¼
53	†CRIP 4½ '60	9½	9¼	9¼
75	†CRI&P 4 '88	69¾	68¼	69¼
341	†§CRIP r 4 '34	41¼	40¼	41¼
115	CCC S L 4½ '77	74½	73⅜	74½
9	Col G 5 '52 May	104⅞	104¾	104¾
12	Col G 5 '61	105¾	105½	105¾
11	Cruc Stl 3¼ '55	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
35	Del & H 4 '63	92½	92¼	92¼
8	El A Lt 2¼ '50	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
94	‡Erie 4½ 2015	74¼	72½	74¼
15	Gt Nor 3¾ '67	99½	99	99½
45	Hud C 5 '62 A	66	65	65½
50	H & M r 5 '57	68¾	67⅝	68¾
112	‡H & M inc 5 '57	32	31	32
56	I C r 4 '55	80¼	80	80
142	I C 4¾ '66	65½	64	65½
137	I C C S L 5 '63 A	71¾	70⅜	71½
102	I C C S L 4½ '63	67½	65½	66⅞
47	Int T & T 4½ '52	92	90⅝	92
86	Int T & T 5 '55	94¼	93½	94¼
8	Lac G 5½ '53	99⅝	99½	99½
5	Leh V H T 5 '54	67⅝	67	67½
7	L V N Y 4½ '50	75	74¾	75
20	Leh V 5 2003 st	50	49⅝	49⅞
14	Leh V 4½ 2003	44⅝	43⅞	44⅝
72	Leh V 4 2003	40⅜	39⅜	40⅜
7	Manati S 4 '57	78	77½	78
11	‡§MSPSSM g 5 '38	40⅛	40	40⅛
35	‡§MSPSSM c 4 '38	40½	39¾	40½
16	M-K-T 5 '62 A	71¾	71⅜	71¾
30	†M-K-T ja 5 '67	50½	49¼	49¼
16	M-K-T 4½ '78	66	65½	66
45	M-K-T 1st 4 '90	68	67½	68
31	†Mo P 5½ '49	12¼	11¼	12¼
40	†Mo P 5 '65 A	64½	64	64½
237	†Mo P 5 '77 F	64¾	63¾	64¼
7	†Mo P 5 '80 H	64½	64	64½
83	†Mo P 5 '81 I	64½	64	64¼
96	†Mo P g 4 '75	26½	25½	26¼
20	Nat Dist 3½ '49	105	104⅞	105
123	N Y C r 5 2013	75⅜	73¾	75⅜
241	NYC 4½ 2013 A	68⅞	67⅝	68½
97	NYC cn 4 '98	73⅜	71½	73⅛
26	NYCHR 3½ '97	94	93	94
23	NY C S L 5½ '74	103½	103	103⅜
103	NY C S L 4½ '78	96½	93⅝	96
52	†NY N H H 6 '48	60¾	59¼	60¾
106	†NYN H H 4½ '67	57½	56½	57¼
35	†NY N H H 4 '55	54⅝	54	54⅝
54	†N Y N HH 4 '56	54⅞	54	54⅞
31	†NY N H H 4 '57	25½	24⅜	25½
40	†§NY W B 4½ '46	24⅝	24	24¼
89	Nor P 6 2047	94	93½	94
7	Nor P 5 2047 D	83	82¼	83
32	Nor P 4½ 2047	79⅞	78⅛	79⅞
30	Nor P 4 '97	99½	99⅛	99¼
57	Nor P 3 2047	65½	64⅛	65⅜
38	Pen P&L 4½ '74	108¾	108⅛	108¾
16	Pen RR g 5 '68	118¾	117¾	117¾
11	Pen RR g 4½ '65	12⅜	112	112¼
24	Pen RR 4½ sd '70	103¾	103⅛	103¼
10	Pen RR 3¾ '70	102¼	102¼	102¼
27	Pen RR 3¼ '52	101½	101	101
121	Pere M 4½ '80	95	82¼	85
25	Rdg 4½ '97 A	101½	100⅞	101½
26	†StLSF 5 '50 B	42	41½	42
116	†St LSF 4½ '78	33⅜	32⅜	33⅜
73	†Sea AL c 6 '45	38⅜	37½	38¼
47	§†Sea AL 4 '50 st	60	58½	60
5	§†Sea AL rf 4 '59	27¾	27¾	27¾
10	†Sea-AF 6 '35 A	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
32	Shell U 2½ '54	101	100½	100⅛
57	So Pac 4½ '68	79	77¾	79
85	So Pac 4½ '81	78	76¼	78
118	So Pac 4½ '69	78	76¾	78
101	So Pac rf 4 '55	99⅝	99	99
37	So Pac clt 4 '49	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
55	So Pac 4½ Or '77	84	82¼	83¼
7	Sou Ry g 6 '56	104	104	104
15	Sou Ry cn 5 '94	111	110½	110¾
30	Sou Ry g 4 '56	85⅞	85½	85½
15	Tex Corp 3 '65	106⅛	106	106⅛
40	†Th Ave 5 '60	32⅝	32	32⅝
6	Un Drug 3¼ '58	104	103⅞	104
37	‡Wab 4¼ '91	77½	75½	77½
32	‡Wab 4 '81	80	79½	80
8	Walwrth 4 '55	101	100¾	100¾
16	W Sh 4 2361	67	66¾	67
17	W Md 4 '52	99⅞	99½	99⅝
37	West Un 5 '60	105⅞	105⅝	105¾
7	West Un 4½ '50	107⅛	107	107
30	Wh Stl 3½ '66	96⅞	96½	96⅞
23	Young S T 3¼ '60	104	103⅞	104

Alleghany Calls 40-Million Bonds

New York, June 9 (AP).—Alleghany Corp. today notified holders of its 20-year collateral trust convertible 5 per cent bonds, due June 1, 1949, and April 1, 1950, that they will be redeemed August 9 at the principal amount and accrued interest plus a premium of 2½ per cent.

A total of $21,661,000 of the 1949 maturity bonds and $18,036,000 principal amount of the 1950 maturity bonds are presently outstanding.

Besides redemption, two other choices are offered holders of the 1950 maturities: until and including August 9 they can be converted into preferred and common stock of the corporation as provided in indenture; or until and including August 8 they can be converted into common stock as provided in the company's plan of reorganization.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market steady, receipts light, prices nominally unchanged. Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs, 26@27.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady, receipts liberal. Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington. (Permitted transportation charges included according to mileage.) Broilers and fryers, 30.5@32; fowl, 26@28.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

ASPARAGUS—Market steady, supplies very light. New Jersey, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green, large, 4.50; medium, 3.50.

SNAP BEANS—Market slightly stronger for best stock. North Carolina, bushel hampers, Tendergreens, 3.00@3.25; fair conditino, 2.50; green, flat type, 2.50; fair condition, 2.00@2.25.

CABBAGE—Market steady. Nearby sections, bushel baskets, pointed type, packed locally, 1.75@1.85.

CARROTS—Market steady. California, L. A crates, bunched, 4.50@5.00. Texas, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 2.25.

CELERY—Market steady. Florida, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, Golden Heart, individually washed nad precoolde, 8-10 dozen, 10.00@11.00, mostly 10.00; fair condition, 7.00@7.50.

CUCUMBERS—Market steady. Florida, bushel baskets, best, 5.00; ordinary to fair condition, 2.00@3.00.

LETTUCE—Market steady. California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.00; poor condition, 3.00. New Jersey, ½ crates, Iceberg type, 2 dozen, 2.00; Eastern crates, Romaine, 1.50.

TOMATOES—Market steady. Texas, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 4.50@5.00, few sales higher; fair condition, 4.00@4.25; 6x7, 3.50@4.00; poorer, 2.50.

WATERMELONS—Market steady. Florida, Cannonballs, 17 lbs. average, 60; 18 lbs. average, 75; 20 lbs. average, 80; 24 lbs. average, 1.00; 25 lbs. average, 1.15@1.25; Cuban Queens, 28 lbs. average, 1.25 each.

ONIONS—Market steady. Texas, 50-lb. sacks, yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 2.25@2.50; fair condition, 1.50@2.00; Sweet Spanish, U. S. 1, 3 inches and larger, 3.65@3.75, mostly 3.65; 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, U. S. 1, 2.00@2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 4.00@4.50. New Jersey, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. 1, 4.75; U. S. 2, 2.50@3.00.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, old stock, market steady. Maine, Katahdins, 4.00. Canada, Katahdins, 4.20; new stock, market weak. North and South Carolina, Cobblers and Bliss Triumphs, 3.00@3.50, mostly 3.00. California Long Whites, 4.90.

Market Firms With Rail List In Forefront

New York, June 9 (AP).—It was another selective stock market today with low-priced issues providing the greatest percentage of the volume.

Cheering to bullish forces was a rally in the rails, persistent demand for independent motors and further strength of peace-rated securities such as oils, liquors, automotive accessories and a variety of specialties.

Trends were a shade mixed after the start and, while advances of fractions to a point or more were widely distributed at the close, many leaders failed to get out of the minus column.

Generally bullish war news was helpful but warnings on over-optimism restrained some potential purchasers.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up .1 of a point at 52.8. Transfers totaled 849,257 shares compared with 861.860 the day before.

General Gas & Electric "A" was the fastest mover, up ½ at 3 1-8, a new year's high, on blocks running to 22,000 shares. Proposed revision of recapitalization plans which would benefit the company's junior stocks spurred the revival.

Sinclair Oil was an early sprinter in the wake of a boosted dividend. It ended up 1-8 at 13½. Peaks for 1944 were touched by Willys-Overland, Hayes Mfg., Murray Corp. and White Sewing Machine preferred. Rails recovered on the idea they had been oversold as a war-benefited group. Ahead were Santa Fe, Atlantic Coast Line, Delaware & Hudson, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and N. Y. Central.

Railway bonds stiffened. At Chicago wheat was up ¼ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel. Cotton advanced 15 to 45 cents a bale.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	346	274
Declines	276	349
Unchanged	199	215
Total issues	821	838

Columbia G. & E. Replies to SEC Integration Order

Philadelphia, June 9 (AP).—The Securities & Exchange Commission made public today a reply to its May 3 order requiring Columbia Gas & Electric Corp. to simplify its public utility system under geographic integration provisions of the Holding Company Act.

Although admitting to most of the allegations in the SEC order, the reply makes factual corrections and "denies knowledge . . . as to the allegation that for the years prior to 1942 the Federal income tax returns for Columbia and its subsidiaries contained deductions or depreciations substantially in excess of the provisions for retirements in the accounts of the companies."

Columbia failed to submit its views on what would constitute an integrated system although the commission asked for such an expression when it said it had "reason to believe" the electric assets of the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., Dayton Power & Light Co., Union Light, Heat & Power Co., Miami Power Co., and West Harrison Electric & Water Co., comprised more than a single system.

The commission also has questioned whether the 24 Columbia subsidiaries engaged in the production and distribution of gas constitute a single integrated system.

Bonds' Market Value Decreases in Month

New York, June 9 (AP).—There were 1065 bond issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange at the end of May with a par value of $93,271,754,989 and a market value of $93,849,254,814. The average price was 100.62 per $100 bond.

A month earlier, there were 1074 issues with a par of $95,013,084,742 and a market value of $95,305,318,075. The average price was 100.31.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 9 (AP).—Reports of rust damage in Texas caused a flurry of short covering in the wheat pit today but there was considerable profit-taking on the advance and at the close futures were only fractionally higher than yesterday's final quotations.

A bearish sentiment was evident at the start of the session and all grains opened lower, rye pacing the decline on a selling movement that developed after reports said distillers would oppose its use in industrial alcohol manufacture because of increased production costs.

At the close wheat was ¼ to ⅝ higher than yesterday's finish, July, 1.60@1.60⅛. Oats were ⅜ lower to ½ higher, July, 74⅝. Rye was off ⅛ to ½, July, 1.04⅞@1.07⅛. Barley was ⅛ to ⅜ lower, July, 1.18⅜.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	1.59½	1.60⅝	1.59¼	1.60⅛
September	1.57¾	1.58⅝	1.57¼	1.58
December	1.57½	1.58⅝	1.57¼	1.58
May	1.58½	1.59⅝	1.58¼	1.58¾
Oats—				
July	73⅞	74⅝	73⅞	74⅝
September	68⅞	69⅜	68⅝	69⅛
December	67¾	68⅛	67⅝	68⅛
May	67⅝	68⅛	67⅜	67⅝
Rye—				
July	1.04⅞	1.05⅞	1.03⅝	1.04⅞
September	1.05¼	1.05¾	1.04	1.05½
December	1.07½	1.08¼	1.06⅝	1.47½
May	1.09	1.09⅞	1.08½	1.09⅜
Barley—				
July	1.18½	1.18¾	1.17¾	1.18⅜
September	1.10¼	1.10½	1.09¾	1.10⅜
December	1.10¼	1.10¼	1.10¼	1.10¼

Cash Wheat

Chicago, June 9 (AP).—Wheat—None.

Barley—Malting, 1.25@1.44½ nominal; feed, 1.15@1.22½ nominal.

Field seed per 100 lbs.—Timothy, 5.74@6.00 nominal; red top, 14.00@15.00 nominal; red clover, 31.50 nominal; sweet clover, 10.50 nominal.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., June 9 (AP).—TURPENTINE—77¾ cents a gallon; offerings, 45 (50-gal. bbls.); sales, 2250 gallons; receipts, 54 barrels; shipments, none; stocks, 33,785 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings and sales, 187; receipts, 125; shipments, 400; stocks, 12,308.

Quote: B, 4.75; D, 4.83; E, 5.28; F and G, 5.48; H and I, 5.49; K, 5.50; M, 5.52; N, 5.55; WG, 6.10; WW and X, 6.35.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 9 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 58; shipments, none; stocks, 46,954.

ROSIN—Receipts, none; shipments, 033; stocks, 53,375.

Commodity Index

New York, June 9.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 107.01. Previous day, 106.97; week ago, 107; month ago, 107.17; year ago, 105.60.

	1944	1943	1942	1941
High	107.43	107.54	103.22	95.12
Low	106.03	103.43	95.54	77.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 849,257 shares; previous day, 861,860 shares; week ago, 819,300; year ago, 840,510 shares; two years ago, 220,220 shares; January 1 to date, 101,243,401 shares; year ago, 158,648,338 shares; two years ago, 48,049,143 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 9.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 Ind.	141.89	142.37	141.58	142.06	+0.13
20 rails	38.80	39.22	38.75	39.00	+0.15
15 Utils	22.84	22.98	22.76	22.92	+0.12
65 Stks.	50.32	50.59	50.21	50.44	+0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 36,200; rails, 47,750; utilities, 22,100; 65 stocks, 106,050.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult	6	22⅛	22	22⅛	....
Air Reduction	11	39½	38¾	39	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	47	6	6	6	....
Alleghany Corp	14	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
Alleg pf	18	29	28¼	29	+ ¾
Alleg pr pf	2	54½	54	54½	+ ⅜
Alleg Lud Stl	3	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	1	12½	12½	12½	....
Al Chem & Dye	6	144	143	144	....
Allied Kid	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Allied Mills	12	29⅞	29½	29¾	+ ¼
Allied Strs	16	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	15	36⅞	36	36	— ½
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	110¾	110¾	110¾	....
Alpha J Cem	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Amal Leather	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Amal Leath pf	2	38	38	38	— ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Am Airlines	2	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ¼
Am Bank Note	3	17¾	17½	17½	— ¼
Am Bosch	13	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ¼
Am Brake Shoe	5	39¼	39	39	— ¼
Am Cable & Rad	2	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
Am Can	2	90¼	90¼	90¼	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy	6	34¼	33⅞	34¼	+ ⅛
Am C & F pf	1	77	77	77	....
Am Ch & Cable	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Am Distill	11	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	2½	2½	2½	....
Am European	3	9	9	9	....
Am Export L	2	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	15	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	3	89	87½	89	+1
Am & F P $7 pf	12	97¾	96	97¾	+1¼
Am&F P 2 pf	11	22¼	21¾	22	— ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	4	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	73¼	73¼	73¼	— ¼
Am Ice	8	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	67	67	67	+1
Am Internat	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ¼
Am Loco	9	16⅞	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf	2	91¾	91½	91¾	....
Am M & Fdy	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ½
Am M & Met	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Am Metal	4	22	21¾	21¾	— ½
Am Pow & Lt	10	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	3	42⅛	41⅞	42⅛	+ ⅜
Am Rad&St S	25	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	25	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	....
Am Seating	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ¼
Am Smelt&R	5	38	37⅞	38	....
Am Snuff	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	14	23⅜	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Am Strs	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅜
Am Sug Ref	8	40⅝	40	40⅝	+1½
Am Sugar pf	6	124⅛	124	124⅛	+2⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	23	160⅞	160⅝	160⅝	....
Am Tobacco	1	67	67	67	....
Am Tob B	3	68	67¾	68	+ ½
Am Type Fdrs	12	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	3	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ½
Am Wat Wks	10	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	2	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	5	78¾	77¾	78	—1
Am Zinc L&S	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	30	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	3	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅜
Arm Ill	4	5¼	5⅛	5¼	....
Arm Ill pr pf	2	87¼	87	87	— ¼
Armstr Cork	2	41½	41¼	41½	+ ¼
Artloom Corp	2	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	3	14¼	14	14	....
Atch T&SF	23	65½	63⅝	64⅝	+ ⅝
Atch T&SF pf	6	94	93½	93½	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	27	39⅞	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅞
Atl G&W Ind	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
Atl Refining	10	30¼	29¾	30	— ¼
Atlas Corp	2	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	....
Aust Nichols	19	12	10½	12	+1½
Aviation Corp	42	3⅞	3¾	3¾	....
Bald Loco ct	9	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	25	7⅛	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	16	14½	13⅞	14⅛	+ ¼
Barber Asph	3	22½	22½	22½	....
Barnsdall Oil	5	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	7	16⅞	16½	16⅝	....
Bayuk Cigars	2	27½	27½	27½	....
Beatrice Cream	2	31⅞	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Beech Airc	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Belding-Hem	1	10½	10½	10½	....
Bell Airc	2	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	14	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	5	18¾	18⅛	18¾	+ ⅜
Best & Co	1	37½	37½	37½	....
Best Foods	8	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ¼
Beth Steel	10	57¾	57⅛	57½	— ¼
Beth Steel pf	1	120	120	120	....
Bigelow-Sanf	1	48	48	48	....
Black & Decker	2	20	20	20	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	13	13	12¾	13	+ ⅜
Bohn Al & Brass	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ½
Bond Strs	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ¼
Borden Co	9	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	....
Borg-Warner	11	38	37¾	38	....
Bower Roll Bear	1	39	39	39	....
Braniff Airw	1	15	15	15	....
Bridgeport Brass	15	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	....
Briggs Mfg	16	34⅞	34¼	34⅞	+ ⅜
Briggs & Strat	1	44	44	44	+ ⅞
Bristol-Myers	1	50	50	50	+1
Bklyn Un Gas	17	20	19½	19½	....
Brown Shoe	1	43	43	43	—1
Bucyrus-Erie	7	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	22	7⅞	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	57	8⅝	8⅛	8½	+ ½
Burling Mills	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	8	13	13	13	....
Bush Term	2	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Byers (AM) Co	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Callahan-Z Ld	3	¾	¾	¾	....
Calumet & Hec	5	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
Campbell Wy	3	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	22	28	27	27⅞	+ ⅞
Canad Pac	19	9½	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¼
Case (JI) Co	7	35¾	35½	35½	— ¼
Caterpil Trac	6	48½	48	48⅜	....
Celanese Corp	7	33⅝	33⅜	33½	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	2	97	96⅝	96⅝	— ⅜
Celotex Corp	15	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	4	20	19⅞	20	....
Cent Foundry	17	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Cent RR NJ	3	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅜
Certain-td Prod	2	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Champ Pap&F	1	24¾	24⅝	24⅝	....
Checker Cab	15	33	31¼	32¼	+1¾
Ches & Ohio	29	44½	44¼	44¼	....
Ches Corp Va	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	4	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	6	14½	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	15	23¼	22⅝	23	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Chi & Nwest	17	25⅞	25½	25½	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	21	56⅞	56⅛	56¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	18	17¾	18	....
Chi P T cv pf	1	46	46	46	—1
Chrysler Corp	11	88¼	88	88¼	— ⅛
City Strs	12	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	....
Clark Equip	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
Climax Molyb	5	34	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Cl Peabody	2	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	....
Coca-Cola	1	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	....
Colgate-Palm-P	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	....
Collins & Aik	1	28	28	28	+ ⅜
Col Brcast A	1	30	30	30	....
Col G & El	12	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
Colum Pict	2	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	— ¼
Calum Carbon	1	91	91	91	....
Coml Credit	8	39⅛	38⅞	39⅛	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	4	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	....
Coml Solvents	5	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Comwlth & So	60	[illegible]	⅝	[illegible]	....
Com & So pf	1	82½	82½	82½	....
Comwealth Ed	4	26½	26¼	26⅜	....
Conde Nast	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
Cons Coppermn	4	3½	3⅜	3½	....
Cons Edison	53	22¼	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Ed pf	2	105½	105	105½	....
C Film Ind pf	1	14	14	14	+ ¼
Cons Laundries	11	10½	10¼	10½	....
Con RR Cuba pf	1	14	14	14	....
Cons Vultee	20	13	12¾	12⅞	....
C Vultee pf	3	20¼	20⅛	20¼	....
Consoln Coal	2	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Container Corp	4	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	+ ¼
Cont Bak	6	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ⅜
Cont Bak pf	2	109	108⅝	108⅝	— ⅜
Cont Can	5	39¾	39⅝	39¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	11	10½	10⅜	10⅜	....
Cont Ins	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	93	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	....
Cont Oil Del	6	31	30¾	30⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Copperw Stl	5	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Corn Prod	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ¼
Cornell-Dub El	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Crane Co	23	24⅛	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Crown Zellerb	3	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	2	30⅝	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	27	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Cuban-A S cv pf	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Cudahy Pack	4	15	15	15	....
Cuneo Press	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Curtis Pub	2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	....
Curtiss-Wright	23	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
Curtiss-Wr A	38	15	14½	14⅞	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	18	18	18	....
Davega Strs pf	5	24	23¾	23¾	....
Davison Chem	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co	12	41¾	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	4	35	34¾	35	....
Del & Hudson	20	29½	28¾	29½	+ ¾
Del Lack & W	25	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	3	20¼	20⅛	20¼	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	2	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	....
Diam Match pf	1	39	39	39	....
Diam T Motor	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	14	34	33⅜	33½	— ½
Doehler Die Cas	3	40	40	40	....
Dome Mines	2	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	....
Douglas Aircraft	2	48⅝	48	48½	+ ½
Dow Chem	7	122⅛	122	122	....
Dresser Mfg	15	34⅜	34	34⅛	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	9	8⅞	9	....
Duplan Corp	1	15	15	15	....
Du Pont de N	5	151⅛	150⅝	151⅛	+ ⅛
Du Pont pf	3	125	125	125	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	4	9⅝	9½	9½	....
Eastern Air L	3	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝	....
Eastern Roll Mill	2	8¾	8½	8¾	....
Edis Bros Strs	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
El & Mus Ind	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
El Auto-Lite	1	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	21	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	....
El Power & Lt	20	7⅝	7½	7½	....
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	3	90½	89⅝	90½	+ ½
El Storage Bat	2	42	42	42	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	3	32½	32½	32½	....
Endicott-John	1	48	48	48	+2
Eng Pub Service	24	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	+ ⅛
Erie R R	20	11⅛	11	11	....
Erie R R pf A	8	55¾	55¼	55½	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	7	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅛
Evans Products	35	13½	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	7	34⅛	33⅝	34⅛	+ ⅝
Exchange Buffet	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Fairbanks Morse	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅜
Fajardo Sugar	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Farns Tel & Rad	15	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	....
Fed Lt & Trac	4	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¼
Fed Mng&Smelt	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Fed Mot Truck	6	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	47⅜	47⅛	47½	— ½
Firestone T&R	16	48	47⅜	48	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Flintkote	8	22	21⅝	22	— ¼
Florence Stove	2	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	....
Follansbee Stl	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Food Fair Strs	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
Foster Wheeler	6	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	3	31⅞	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	3	37⅜	37⅛	37¼	— ⅛
FruehaufT4½pf	.70	111	110½	110½	....
Gabriel Co	15	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	10	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Gardner Denv	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	6	6½	5⅝	5½	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	16	16	16	....
Gen Am Invest	8	12¼	12⅛	12¼	....
Gen Am Trans	10	43	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Gen Baking	3	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	5	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Gen Elec	37	36⅝	36⅛	36⅜	....
Gen Foods	13	40⅞	40½	40½	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	963	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ½
Gen Motors	25	60⅝	60½	60⅝	....
Gen Out Advert	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Gen Prec Eq	4	19⅝	19½	19⅝	....
Gen Ry Signal	2	22	22	22	— ⅜
Gen Real & Util	2	1½	1½	1½	....
GenReal&Utilpf	1	76	76	76	— ⅛
Gen Refract	5	21¼	21	21⅛	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	18	18	18	....
Gillette Saf R	34	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R pf	1	83	83	83	+1¼
Gimbel Bros	18	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Glidden Co	7	20⅝	20	20	— ¼
Gobel (Adolf)	2	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	13	49⅛	49	49⅛	+ ⅜
Goodr (BF) pf	2	102⅝	102¼	102⅝	....
Goodyr T&R	8	47	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	— ½
Graham-P Mot	26	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
Granby Con M	14	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Grand Union	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Granite City S	4	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	3	35	34¼	34½	— ½
Gt N Ir Ore ct	3	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	26	32¼	31½	31⅞	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	8	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅜
Green (H L)	3	46½	45¾	46¼	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	6	20⅞	20½	20¾	....
Greyhound pf	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	43	12⅞	11⅝	12⅞	+1⅜
Guantan Sugar	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Oh	32	14⅜	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅝
Gulf Mob&O pf	2	54½	54	54½	+ ⅝
Gulf Oil	12	47¾	47¼	47⅝	— ⅛
Hall (WF) Pr	2	18	18	18	+ ¼
Hamil Watch	2	15	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	262	3¾	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅜
Hercules Mot	5	22⅝	22½	22½	— ⅛
Hercules Pow	10	82¼	81½	82¼	— ⅛
Hershey Choc	6	65	65	65	— ½
Hersh Ch cv pf	1	116	116	116	....
Hires (C E)	1	22	22	22	— ¼
Holland Furn	3	40½	40	40	— ¼
Holly Sugar	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Homestake Min	8	43½	43⅛	43½	— ¼
Houd-Hershey B	11	16	15⅛	16	....
Household Fin	1	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	— ⅜
Houston L&P	1	66	66	66	— ¼
Houston Oil	14	11	10½	10⅞	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	6	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ¼
Hudson & Man	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Hudson & M pf	2	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	38	12⅝	11⅞	12⅝	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	19	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
Idaho Power	1	27	27	27	....
Illinois Central	15	14⅞	14⅜	14¾	+ ¼
Ill Central pf	3	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	2	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	....
Indust Rayon	1	39½	39½	39½	....
Inger-Rand	5	97	96½	96½	....
Inland Steel	1	76½	76½	76½	....
Inspir Con Cop	9	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	....
Intercon Rubber	1	7	7	7	....
Interlake Iron	4	7⅝	7½	7½	....
Int Harvester	5	75½	74¾	75¼	+ ¾
Int Min & Ch pf	1	69¼	69¼	69¼	....
Int Mining	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Int Nick Can	21	26¾	26⅝	26¾	+ ⅛
Int Paper	20	16¼	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf	3	80	79⅛	80	+ ⅜
Int Shoe	2	38	38	38	....
Int Tel & Tel	45	15	14¾	14⅞	....
Int T & T for ct	2	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ¼
Interest D Strs	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
Jarvis (WB)	2	15¼	15	15⅛	+ ¼
Johns-Manville	3	93⅜	92⅞	92⅞	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl	6	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Jones&L Stl pf A	2	65	65	65	....
Jones&L Stl pf B	1	77¼	77¼	77¼	— ⅞
Kalam Stove&F	2	17⅞	17½	17⅝	....
Kan City South	6	9¾	9½	9¾	....
Kel-Hay Wh B	14	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	26	29⅞	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Keystone S & W	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
Kresge (S S)	9	25⅛	25	25	+ ⅛
Kresge D Strs	2	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ¼
Kress (S H)	3	31⅞	31½	31¾	— ¼
Kroger Groc	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Lehigh C & N	5	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛
Lehigh P C	7	26½	25⅞	26½	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Cl	3	1½	1½	1½	....
Lehigh V C pf	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Leh Val RR	5	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	2	31½	31⅛	31½	....
Lehn & Fink	3	20¼	20	20	+ ½
Lerner Stores	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	9	49⅞	49⅛	49⅞	+ ⅛
Libby McN & L	5	7⅛	7	7⅛	....
Life Savers	2	42¾	42	42¾	+ ¼
Lima Locomot	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ¼
Lion Oil Ref	2	20½	20½	20½	—1
Liquid Carbonci	3	25¼	25	25	— ¼
Lockheed Airc	17	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	2	63	63	63	....
Lone Star Cem	1	47	47	47	....
Lorillard P pf	10	18¾	18⅛	18⅛	....
Louisv & Nash	1	87	87	87	—1¼
Mack Trucks	2	41¾	41⅜	41¾	+ ⅛
Macy R H	8	36⅝	36	36	— ⅝
Magma Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manati Sugar	6	8½	8¼	8⅜	....
Mandel Bros	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Manhattan Sh	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Maracaibo O E	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Marine Midland	30	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ¼
Marshall Field	2	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Martin G L	11	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ¼
Martin-Parry	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Masonite Corp	7	47½	46	47½	+1
Mathieson Alk	2	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
May Dept Strs	2	56¾	56⅜	56¾	+ ⅛
Maytag Co	11	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
McCrory Stores	2	18	18	18	— ⅜
McIntyre Porc	3	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ⅛
McKess & Rob	5	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
McLellan Strs	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Melville Shoe	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Mengel Co	8	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Mesta Mach	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Miami Copper	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	4	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Midl Stl Prod	6	34	33⅞	34	+ ½
Minn-Honey Reg	3	38¾	38⅝	38¾	+ ⅛
Minn-Moline	9	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Minn & St L Ry	4	55¼	55	55¼	+ ¼
Mo-Kan-Texas	2	2½	2½	2½	....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	31	12⅝	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem	2	80	80	80	+ ¼
Montgom Ward	18	45⅜	44⅜	44⅞	+ ⅛
Motor Products	9	19½	19	19½	+ ⅝
Mueller Brass	5	29	28⅝	28⅝	....
Mullins Mfg B	14	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Murray Corp	176	11¾	11	11¾	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelvinator	56	14¾	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	6	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	2	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Nat Auto F pf	3	11½	11½	11½	....
Nat Aviation	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit	10	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	....
Nat Biscuit pf	1	172¼	172¼	172¼	....
Nat Can	5	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	1	29	29	29	— ⅜
Nat Container	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
Nat Cylinder G	5	12	12	12	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	7	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Strs	10	16⅞	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers	28	37¼	36¾	37	+ ¼
Nat Gypsum	7	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	22	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	17	6	5⅞	6	....
Natl Steel	3	59	59	59	....
Nat Supply	4	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Nat Sup $2 pf	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
Nat Tea	1	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Natomas Co	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Newport Indust	2	18½	18⅛	18½	+ ⅛
Newpt News Sh	9	13	12⅞	13	....
Newpt N Sh pf	3	102	101½	102	+ ⅜
N Y Air Brake	1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	+ ⅛
NYCentral RR	129	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
NY Chi&StLouis	1	24	24	24	+ ¼
NYChi & StLpf	3	72½	72	72½	+1
NY Shipbuilding	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ¼
Noblitt-Sparks	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	....
Norf&Western†	.50	196	196	196	—1
No Am Aviation	22	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	....
North Amer Co	25	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Nor AmCo6% pf	1	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	+ ⅛
NorthernPacific	31	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ¼
Norwalk Tire&R	2	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	....
Ohio Oil	40	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ⅛
Omnibus Corp	6	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator	2	21	21	21	....
Owens-Ill-Glass	6	60	59½	60	+ ¼
Pac Am Fish	4	13	13	13	....
Pac Gas & Elec	12	33¼	33⅛	33¼	— ⅛
Pac Mills	3	39⅞	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Pac Tin Cons	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Packard Motor	517	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
PanAm Airways	10	31⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ½
Panhandle P&R	10	3¼	3⅛	3¼	....
Paraffine Cos	1	55	55	55	+1½
Param Pictures	18	26⅝	26⅜	26½	— ⅛
Park & Tilford	9	70½	69½	70	+ ½
ParkUtahCon M	3	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	....
Parke Davis	6	29⅞	29⅜	29⅝	+ ⅛
Parker Rust-Pr	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
ParmelTransport	16	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Patino Mines	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Penney (JC)	1	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	— ¼
Penn-Cent Airl	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
PennCoal&Coke	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
Penn-DixCement	6	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Pen-DixCemptA	2	46¾	46	46¾	+ ¾
Penn RR	20	28⅛	28	28⅛	....
Peoples G L&C	2	60¼	59¾	60¼	+1¼
Peoria & East	2	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	7	49¼	49⅛	49¼	....
Pere Marq pf	1	34	34	34	....
Pere M pr pf	1	64	64	64	....
Petrol Corp	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Pfeiffer Brew	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Pfizer Chas&Co	1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	....
Phelps Dodge	16	21	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Phila Elec	15	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Phila El $1 pf	3	27¾	27⅝	27⅝	....
Philco Corp	33	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	+ ¼
Phillips-Jones	1	11½	11½	11½	....
Phillips Pet	10	44¼	44	44	— ¼
Pitt & W Va	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Pittsburgh Coal	1	5½	5½	5½	....
Pitt Forgings	2	13	13	13	....
Pitt Scr & Bolt	13	7	6⅞	7	....
Pitt Steel	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Plymouth Oil	3	17½	17¼	17¼	....
Poor & Co B	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
Press Stl Car	5	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+ ¼
Proc & Gam	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	....
Pub Svc N J	13	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	....
Pullman	13	43	42¼	43	+ ¼
Pure Oil	13	15⅛	15	15	....
Purity Bak	3	22¼	22	22	— ½
Radio Corp Am	32	9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Radio-Keith-Or	14	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Raybestos-Man	1	31	31	31	+ ½
Rayonier Inc	7	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Rayonier Inc pf	3	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	+ ¾
Reading Co	5	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Reming Rand	11	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Rem R pf ww	2	93¼	93¼	93¼	+ ⅝
Reo Motors	5	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Repub Steel	17	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Rep Steel pf A	2	93	93	93	—1
Revere Cop & Br	10	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅜
Reynolds Metals	1	13	13	13	....
Reynolds Spring	10	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	5	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil	15	9⅛	9	9⅛	....
Roan Ant Cop	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Royal Type	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅜
Rustless I & S	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Safeway Stores	8	49⅞	49⅝	49⅝	+ ⅜
St Joseph Lead	12	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
St L-San Fran	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
St L-S F pf	5	1	1	1	....
Savage Arms	4	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
Schenley Distil	15	51⅝	51	51¼	+ ⅛
Schenley Dist pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
Scott Paper	2	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Seaboard Oil	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Sears Roebuck	7	92¾	92¼	92½	+ ⅛
Servel Inc	7	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Shell Union Oil	3	25¾	25⅝	25¾	+ ⅛
Sil King Coalit	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Simmons Co	21	29½	28½	29½	+1
Simonds S & Stl	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ¼
Sinclair Oil	115	13⅝	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil	1	39	39	39	— ¼
Smith (AO) Corp	4	35¾	35⅝	35½	+ ⅛
Socony-Vac	124	13	12¾	12⅞	....
Sou Am G & P	14	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
So P Rico Sug	5	39	38⅞	39	+ ⅛
Sou Cal Edison	5	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	....
Southern Pac	48	29⅛	28⅝	29	+ ⅛
Southern Ry	25	23⅞	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅛
Southern Ry pf	19	51	50	50½	+ ¾
Sparks Withing	9	5⅛	5	5	....
Sperry Corp	16	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ ¼
Spicer Mfg	3	41	40¾	41	+ ¼
Spiegel Inc	80	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Square D Co	3	33½	33	33¼	— ¼
Stand Brands	6	30⅜	30⅛	30¼	....
S G&E $6 pr pf	1	43	43	43	—1½
S G&E $7 pr pf	9	52	51½	51¾	+ ½
St Oil Cal	29	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛	+ ⅛
St Oil Ind	26	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞	+ ⅛
St Oil N J	28	56⅝	56⅛	56½	....
St Oil Ohio	1	43	43	43	— ¼
Std Stl Sprg	70	8¾	8½	8⅝	....
Sterling Drug	2	66½	66¼	66¼	....
Stewart Warn	46	15⅝	15⅛	15½	+ ⅜
Stokely Br pf	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Stone & Webst	5	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	....
Studebaker Cp	40	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	+ ⅝
Sun Oil	4	55	54½	54⅝	— ⅞
Sunray Oil	13	6	5⅞	6	....
Sunshine Mng	44	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Superheater	4	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
Superior Steel	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Sutherland Pap	1	30½	30½	30½	....
Sweets Co Am	1	11	11	11	....
Swift & Co	2	30	29⅞	29⅞	....
Swift Intl	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	....
Sylvan El Pd	9	28⅝	28	28⅝	+ ⅛
Syming-Gould	3	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Talcott J Inc	2	7½	7½	7½	....
Telautograph	1	5½	5½	5½	....
Tenn Corp	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Tex & Pac Ry	2	20⅜	20¾	20⅜	— ⅛
Texas Co	14	47⅛	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅛
Texas Gulf Pd	12	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Texas Gulf Sul	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	....
Tex Pac C & O	5	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
Tex Pac L Tr	5	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Thatcher Mfg	20	21⅞	20⅝	21⅝	+ ⅞
Thermoid Co	11	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Thompson J R	2	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Thompson Pd	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Thompson-Starr	3	2½	2½	2½	....
Thompson-St pf	3	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Tide Wat A Oil	6	15⅛	15	15⅛	....
Timken-Det Ax	6	28½	28⅛	28½	....
Timken R Bear	2	47½	47¼	47½	+ ¼
Transamerica	4	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	....
Trans & W Air	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Transue & Will	1	14	14	14	....
Tri-Cont Corp	3	4	4	4	....
Truax-Traer C	3	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Tubize Rayon	2	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Twent C-Fox F	20	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
Twent C-F F pf	2	32	31⅞	32	....
Twin City R T	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Twin Coach	21	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	+ ⅛
Underwood-Ell	2	57¼	57	57	....
Union Bag & P	8	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Union Carbide	5	80¼	79¾	80⅛	+ ⅜
Union Oil Cal	4	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
Union Pacific	6	107	106⅞	106⅞	+ ⅛
Union Pacific pf	2	96⅞	96¼	96⅞	+1⅜
Union Tank Car	13	26½	26	26½	....
Unit Air Lines	6	25	25	25	— ⅛
United Aircraft	23	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Unit Airc pf	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	....
United Carbon	3	65	64½	64½	— ½
United Corp	19	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
United Corp pf	15	34⅛	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅛
United Drug	10	15⅛	15	15	....
Unit Drug pf	1	101½	101½	101½	....
United Dyewood	1	7	7	7	+ ¼
United Elec Coal	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Unit Fruit	1	82¼	82¼	82¼	— ⅛
United Gas Imp	134	1½	1½	1½	....
Unit G Imp w i	22	14⅜	14	14¼	+ ¼
Unit Mer & Mfr	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
United Paperbd	2	5	5	5	....
U S & For Sec	1	10	10	10	....
U S Freight	4	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛
U S Gypsum	3	77	76½	76½	+ ⅛
U S Hoff Mach	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
U S Indus Chem	2	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞	+ ⅜
U S Leather	2	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ¼
U S Leather A	5	22⅜	22⅛	22½	+ ⅛
U S Lines	98	6½	6⅛	6½	+ ⅛
U S Lines pf	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
U S Pipe & Fdry	5	33½	33¼	33½	+ ⅛
U S Real & Imp	3	1½	1½	1½	....
U S Rubber	8	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛
U S Sm R & M	4	56½	56	56	— ⅛
U S Steel	19	52¼	51⅞	52⅛	+ ⅜
U S Steel pf	5	127¼	127¼	127¼	....
U S Tobacco	3	23¾	23⅝	23¾	+ ⅛
Vertient C Sug	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Vick Chem	1	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛
Va-CChem6%pf	3	58⅞	57½	57½	—1½
VaEl&P $ pf	5.60	114⅛	114	114⅛	....
Wabash RR pf	3	49½	49¼	49¼	— ½
Waldorf Sys	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Walgreen Co	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Walker (H)G&W	3	50⅞	50½	50½	— ⅛
Walworth Co	11	8¾	8⅝	8¾	....
Ward Baking B	3	1½	1⅜	1½	....
Ward Baking pf	3	57⅞	57	57	—1
WarnerBros Pict	6	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ¼
Warren Fdy&P	4	28	27¾	28	+ ¼
Wash Gas Lt	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Waukesha Mot	4	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ¼
WebsterEisenlohr	6	8	8	8	....
West Ind Sug	24	23	22¾	22¾	— ½
WVaPulp & Pap	1	21	21	21	— ¼
West Auto Sup	11	30⅞	30¾	30¾	— ¼
West Maryland	4	4	4	4	....
WestMaryland2pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	—1¾
West Un Tel A	11	46⅛	45⅞	46⅛	+ ⅛
West Un Tel B	1	26¼	26	26	— ⅛
Westing Air Br	6	23½	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
West El & Mfg	11	99½	98¾	99½	+ ¾
WestVaco Chlor	2	27	26¾	27	....
WestvacoChl4½pf	1	102	101⅞	102	....
Wheeling Steel	3	22¼	22	22¼	+ ½
White (SS) Dent	1	20	20	20	+ ⅜
White Motor	7	26	25½	25⅞	+ ⅛
White Rk M Sp	14	10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
WhiteSewMach	58	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ¾
Wilcox Oil&Gas	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Willys-Overland	429	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Willys-Overpfcld	19	14¼	13	14⅛	+1¼
Willys-Ovpfc old	4	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅜
Wilson & Co	11	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
Wilson&Co $6 pf	1	88¼	88¼	88¼	....
Woodward Iron	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Woolworth F W	5	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	....
Yale & Towne	1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
York Corp	4	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
Young Spg & W	13	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜	+ ⅜
YoungstSh & T	10	36⅝	36½	36⅝	+ ⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	6	15¼	15	15¼	+ ¼
Zenith Radio	4	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
Zonite Products	11	5½	5⅜	5½	....

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday only. Thereafter, securities are quoted only when there is a change in the bid or asked prices. Yesterday's quotations:

Sales

Peoples Drug com., 15 at 24.

After Call

Washington Gas $4.50 pfd., 5 at 105¼.
Woodward & Lothrop com., 100 at 45¼.
Potomac Electric 5½% pfd., 3 at 111.
Potomac Electric 6% pfd., 5 at 110⅝.

	Bid	Asked
Public Utility Bonds		
A T & T conv deb 3s, 1956	118	119
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	122	125
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	105	....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	160⅝	....
Capital Transit (2.00)	30	31
W G Lt cum conv pfd (4.50)	105	106
Wash Ry & El com (a18.00)	580	....
Bank Stocks		
Liberty (†6)	190	....
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	250	265
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Garfin 5½% cum pfd (1.375)	26¼	26⅞
Lanston Monotype (†2.00)	45	....
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	*55	57
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35)	*5⅜	6
Peoples Drug (a.25)	*23	24
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	45	46
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	122½	....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (p) paid in 1943.

Dividend Actions

New York, June 9 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate	Period	Stk. of record	Payable
Increased				
Nat. Enamel & Stam.	62½c	..	6-19	6-30
Sinclair Oil	20c	..	7-18	8-15
Accumulated				
Corroon & Rey pf	$1.50	..	6-21	7-1
U. S. Inter Sec. pf	$1	..	6-21	6-30
Extra				
Mead Johnson	50c	..	6-15	7-1
Irregular				
Granite City Stl	17½c	..	6-19	6-20
Meyer-Blanke	35c	..	6-6	6-12
Nat. Grocers	30c	..	6-8	7-1
Regular				
Am. Snuff	60c	..	6-15	7-1
Bliss & Laughlin	25c	..	6-20	6-30
Davega Strs	30c	..	6-17	6-26
Dow Chem	75c	..	7-1	7-15
Gen. Pts. Ink	25c	..	6-21	7-1
Gen. Time Inst	25c	..	6-19	7-1
Grant, W. T. Co	35c	Q	6-17	7-1
Interlake S. S. Co	25c	..	6-20	7-1
May Dept. Strs	75c	..	8-15	9-1
Mead Johnson	50c	Q	6-15	7-1
Novadel Agene	50c	Q	6-19	7-1
Pocahontas Fuel	$1	..	5-29	6-12
Reed Roller Bit	25c	Q	6-21	6-30
Steel Prod. Eng	25c	..	6-15	6-30
Underwood-E.-Fish	50c	..	6-15	6-30
Victor Chem. Wks	25c	..	6-20	6-30
Will. & Baumer C	15c	..	6-20	6-30
Bank of Manhattan	30c	Q	6-15	7-1
Curtiss-Wright A	50c	..	6-19	6-30

Senate-House Unit Agrees on School Phases in G. I. Bill

By the Associated Press

A Senate-House committee agreed Thursday on educational provisions to be included in a compromise "G. I. bill of rights," a veterans aid measure, and approved tentatively a plan for loans to buy homes, farms or business.

Senator Clark (D., Mo.) said the committee was "deadlocked," however, on provisions for veterans' placement in jobs and on unemployment compensation.

Subject to review and final ratification, the loan section provides for private loans at 4 per cent interest, with the Government guaranteeing 40 per cent, up to a $2000 maximum.

Veterans would be eligible for the educational program if their education had been impeded by the war. They would get a year's schooling in an acceptable institution, with the Government paying tuition and other expenses up to $500 and subsistence allowances of $50 a month to men without dependents and $75 for those with dependents.

An additional period of training would be permitted not to exceed the time spent in service after September 15, 1940.

Moms of America Select Washington For Headquarters

At the closing session of their first national conference at the Continental Hotel Thursday about 35 "Moms of America" decided to establish headquarters in Washington, probably at the Continental Hotel, and to hold yearly conventions in May.

At earlier sessions of their two-day convention, the mothers made plans to redouble their efforts to serve their sons and daughters in the armed forces and to seek a woman representative at the peace conference.

Mrs. W. F. Gabler of Royal Oak, Mich., who has three sons in the service, was elected president of the nonpartisan organization. She succeeds Mrs. Grace Chaffee of Dearborn, Mich., who could not attend because of illness.

Others elected include Mrs. Luther H. Immler, Baltimore, first vice president; Mrs. Grace Watts, Belleville, Mich., second vice president; Mrs. Alma Ballou of Fairmont, Minn., third vice president; Mrs. Lester Abbott of Grand Rapids, Mich., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clyde Carey, Plymouth, Mich., financial secretary, and Mrs. George Henderson, Detroit, treasurer.

Court Report

Mrs. Phyllis Green Junghans, 18, indicted last Monday for the second-degree murder of Lewis R. Hindle, 21, the man she claimed "was the only one I ever really loved," pleaded not guilty to the charge in District Court yesterday before Justice F. Dickinson Letts and was permitted to remain free under $2500 bond. . . . The Fourth Annual Judicial Conference in the District gets under way this afternoon at 2 p. m. Chief Justice D. Lawrence Croner of the Court of Appeals is to open the session.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 News.
8:15 Dr. Bob.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Yankee Quiz.
10:30 Treasury Songs.
10:45 Hollywood Show.
11:00 On Stage, Everybody.
11:30 Marching to Music.
11:45 Treasury Star Parade.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Blue Playhouse.
12:25 News.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 News.
1:15 Christy Brothers.
1:30 Concert Hall.
5:00 Tea and Crumpets.
5:30 Virginia Ramblers.
5:45 Hello, Sweetheart.
6:00 Young People's Church.
6:30 Harry Wismer.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 Good Old Days.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
8:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Fredericksburg, Va.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

SATURDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Morning Show.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Valley Serenader.
10:30 Ozark Ramblers.
11:00 On Stage.
11:30 Land of the Lost.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Sons by Bevie.
1:15 Transatlantic Quiz.
1:30 Joseph Stopak.
5:00 Tea and Crumpets.
5:45 Hello Sweetheart.

EVENING.

6:00 Concert Hall.
6:30 Old Corrall.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 Good Old Days.
8:00 American Music.
8:30 Boston Pops Orchestra.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Guy Lombardo.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 News Summary.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Lucky Lady.
8:45 Voice of the Army.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Yankee Doodle Quiz.
10:30 Time Was.
10:45 Music for You.
11:00 Make Believe Ballroom.
11:45 Texas Rangers.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News; Noon-Time Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Victory Gardens.
1:15 Transatlantic Quiz.
1:30 Swing Shift Frolics.
2:00 Symphony Hall.
3:30 Eddie Condon's Jazz Concert.
4:00 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Saturday Concert.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING

6:00 Servicemen's Serenade.
6:15 Storyland Theater.
6:30 News, Music.
7:00 Good Old Days.
7:30 Music America Likes.
8:00 Early American Dance Music.
8:30 Boston Pops Concert.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Young People's Church.
10:30 Army Service Forces Present.
11:00 Some Like It Hot.
11:15 Hoosier Hop.
11:30 Sign Off.

Charlottesville, Va.

Couple, Both 60, Found Dead in Gas-Filled Room

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Fischer, both 60, were found dead in their room at 1905 H st. nw. Thursday night from what police described as asphyxiation by gas. According to police a jet on the gas heater in the Fischers' room was found to be partially open.

Fischer, a draftsman for the Department of the Interior, had been here since April and his wife came here last month.

They were half dressed, obviously preparing to retire.

Police were notified by Arthur L. Hendricks, another roomer at the house. He became suspicious when he noticed an electric light burning in the Fischers' room and no apparent sign of life.

Dr. Christopher J. Murphy, deputy coroner, pronounced them dead. He said he will issue a certificate this afternoon.

News Notes

An oil painting of John M. Carmody, first Federal Works Administrator and now a member of the Maritime Commission, will be exhibited today in the office of Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator. . . . The essay contest conducted by the National Auxiliary Spanish War Veterans on the subject, "How the Spanish-American War Helped in Furthering the Institution of Freedom," drew 200 entries . . . Centers where housewives can learn canning methods and may use canning facilities will reopen on July 10.

Died 1

HUTCHISON, VIOLET. On Thursday, June 8, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, VIOLET HUTCHISON, beloved wife of William Hutchison of 111 Baltimore ave., Takoma Park, Md., and mother of Mrs. Hubert F. Bohnke and William Hutchison jr., USA. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, June 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TALTY, SIMON J. On Wednesday, June 7, 1944, at his residence, 2902 Porter st. nw., SIMON J. TALTY, the beloved husband of Elizabeth Talty, brother of Peter J. Talty and Mrs. Mary Stout. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Saturday, June 10, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Anne's Catholic Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WAGNER, JOHN, SR. Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 7, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN WAGNER, SR., beloved husband of Margaret K. Wagner of 4907 41st st. nw. Funeral services at St. Columbia's Episcopal Church, 42d and Albemarle sts. nw., Saturday, June 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WINTON, LAWRENCE ROSS. Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 6, 1944, at Fort Belvoir, Va., LAWRENCE ROSS WINTON, beloved husband of Lillian Jaquillard Winton and son of Ida Hahn of Philadelphia. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, June 10, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

WFMD

SATURDAY

MORNING.

7:00 News: Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Community News.
8:30 Westminster Studios.
9:00 Ministerial Union.
9:30 Hanover Calling.
10:30 Rev. Paul Taylor.
11:00 Westminster Studios.
11:15 Fashions in Music.
11:30 Fashions in Rations.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Theater of Today.
12:30 Transradio News.
12:45 Yours for Asking.
1:00 Pop Six and Band.
1:30 Sr. Pearl Waiters.
2:00 The Rev. Ralph Budlest.
3:00 Westminster Studios.
3:30 The Rev. Dayhoft.
4:00 Report From London.
4:15 Jamboree.
4:30 The Rev. George A. Harne.
5:30 Addlesberger Sisters.

EVENING.

6:00 News, Quincy Howe.
6:15 People's Platform.
6:45 Dance Music.
7:00 Mayor of the Town.
7:30 Thanks to Yanks.
8:00 Jamboree.
9:00 Country Journal.
10:30 Talks.
10:45 World News.
11:15 Dateline.
11:30 Flashgun Casey.
12:05 Glenn Gray Orchestra.
12:30 Songs in the Night.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News; Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News; Interlude.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Marty and Rangerettes.
11:00 News Roundup.
11:15 Ahoha Hawaii.
11:30 Saddle Pals.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News Parade.
12:30 Accent on Song.
12:45 Red Cross.
1:00 The Jeans.
1:15 Sunday School.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
2:00 Charles Hodges.
2:15 Lani McIntyre.
2:30 Gus Martel's Orchestra.
3:00 This Is Halloran.
3:30 Jack Bundy's Carnival.
4:00 To Be Announced.
4:15 Carter Handicaps.
4:30 Carl Ravazza's Orchestra.
5:00 News; Navy Bulletin Board.
5:30 Eddie Howard's Orchestra.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 Bob Strong's Orchestra.
6:30 Saddle Pals.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 American Eagle in Britain.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Lawrence Welk Orchestra.
8:00 Frank Singiser.
8:15 Music.
8:30 Bread of Life.
9:00 Theater of the Air.
10:00 Royal Arch Gunnison.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 To Be Announced.
10:45 Impact.
11:00 Band Music; Sports.
11:15 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

MORNING

6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Hill Billy Music.
6:30 Bandstand.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Sparky.
8:00 Scruggs Show Case.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Speedy's Gang.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:45 News.
10:00 Sunday School Lesson.
10:30 Puffenbarger Children.
10:45 Woman's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Border Boys.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Dinner Bell.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Hillbilly Music.
1:45 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Speedy's Gang.
3:00 Johnson Cousins.
3:15 Sunny Gillam.
3:30 News.
3:45 Hymn Time.
4:00 Roundup.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Sparky.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:15 Service Program.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Harrisonburg, Va.